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*Abide in me, and I in you. As the branch cannot
bear fruit of itself, except it abide in the vine; no
more can ye, except ye abide in me.*

John 15:4

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A relationship with Christ is one of constant abiding, just as a branch constantly derives its source of life from the vine. On each division page the words of Christ, the symbolic vine, and the event represented illustrate this relationship: The Christian is taught by the Holy Spirit (Division I), called to service (II), sent into the world (III), sustained and made fruitful (IV), and reminded of the basis and assurance of eternal life with Christ (V).





Relationship With Christ Means . . .

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When the trembling, novice freshman comes to Moody Bible Institute not knowing what he will find, he soon realizes that here is a school filled with teachers and students who love his Savior and who are determined to serve his Lord. MBI has its perpetual classes, its stacks of assignments, and its busy students, just like any other college or institute. Moody is different in that all the rush and pressure is centered in a purpose; and this purpose is centered in a Person, the Lord Jesus Christ.

Jesus Christ lived 2000 years ago and left His impression on all the world. Jesus Christ died 2000 years ago and provided a way of salvation for all

men. This same Jesus rose again and lives today. Because Jesus Christ conquered death, those who belong to Him have a reason for living—to serve Him. Moody Bible Institute seeks to equip a group of these “Christ-ones” with the spiritual and practical training that will make them more effective servants for the Lord.

MBI trains students for the future, but each student finds that his relationship with Christ not only motivates him to prepare for future service but also demands his involvement in the present. His relationship with Christ means involvement today—involvement with the world, the city, and the campus around him.

Meetings of the Berlin Congress, attended by President Culbertson, were held in the beautiful Kongresshalle, under the honorary chairmanship of Billy Graham.



A Brief Representation of Personal World Contacts: Several students left MBI in June, 1966, for practical involvement in world missions. Their training includes one to two years of personal missionary enterprise. Some plan to

return to complete studies at MBI. Moody Chorale will minister in song June 27 to August 17 in the British Isles, with a stop at Expo 67 in Montreal, Canada, on the way.



Involvement With The World

The Moody student finds that his relationship with Christ involves him in the world for two reasons. First, as a believer in the Lord Jesus, he belongs to the world-wide body of Christ—those of every nation who have trusted Christ as Savior. Second, being a believer, he becomes a debtor to the universal body of unbelievers—those of every nation who are lost in sin. As the Apostle Paul said, "I am debtor both to the Greeks, and to the barbarians; both to the wise, and to the unwise." In the same way a doctor must share his cure with the sick, the believer must share the Gospel with the unsaved.

Many members of the global body of believers met together in November for the Berlin Congress for World-Wide Evangelism to discuss methods of reaching the world for Christ. Moody students be-

came indirectly involved in this effort through President Culbertson's participation in the Congress.

Statistics show that as of 1966-67, 2595 former Moody students were actively serving the Lord on mission fields. These statistics include such recent students as Ray and Anita Nickel, now in Brazil; and Billy Bray, George Knoll, Steve Isham, and Sylvester Jacobs, sharing the Gospel in Europe and India. Present students, who cannot go to the far corners of the earth just now, can take part in the quest for souls through prayer, MU projects, and witnessing to the city around them. Those who cannot go across the sea can cross the street and become involved with the lost of Chicago, for they, too, are part of the world.



During the fall semester the MBI student body donated money to send to India for the printing of gospels of John. This project was sponsored by the Missionary Union; the student collection was matched by the Moody Literature Mission. Colporters like this one distribute the Gospels.

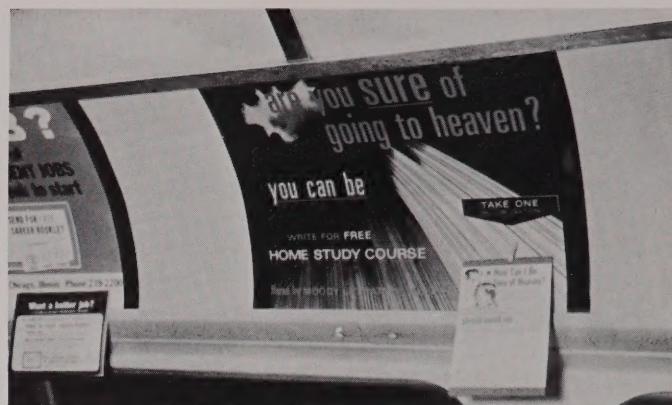
Recorded tapes of the gospel message in three languages are displayed at an MBI Missionary Conference booth in Campus Corner. Annual conferences help to link students with missionary endeavor around the globe.



George Knoll
India



Students commonly use the CTA for city-wide transportation.



The spring MU project is seen in one-fourth of Chicago's CTA buses and trains.

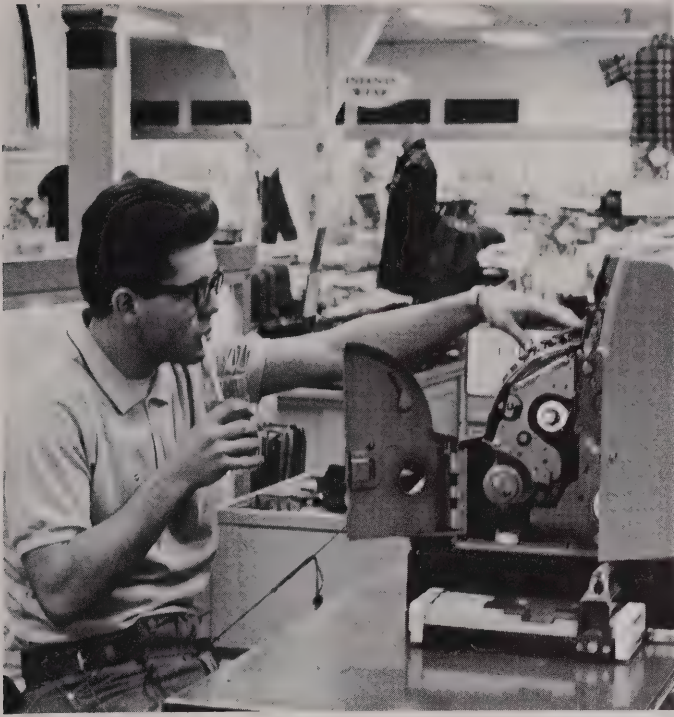
The result? MBI permeates Chicago through literature and personal contact.



Involvement With Chicago

When one becomes a student of Moody Bible Institute, his heart may be in Hometown, U.S.A., but his newly acquired address in Chicago, Illinois. He has automatically become one of Chicago's millions. Moody's campus is situated in downtown Chicago; and each of the 1000 campus occupants is part of the city, the same as every other resident of the metropolis. There is one big difference in the student's connection with the city and that of just any city dweller—the student's relationship with Christ. Moody's fellows and girls work in Chicago, shop in Chicago, and travel in Chicago, as others do. However, students abiding in Christ do not see merely a mass of humanity on the streets or in the subways; they see individuals—people in need of someone to care, someone to give them the Gospel. And they make every effort to reach these people for Christ.

Many opportunities arise for MBI fellows and girls to give out the Word and to show Christ-like interest in Chicago's inhabitants. PCW assignments perhaps provide the biggest opening for such activity. Besides the assigned Bible club, church, and mission ministries, opportunities to witness by word and life are found in traveling to and from work or by handing a tract to the sales clerk. Other occasions for involvement last year ranged from counseling at the Billy Graham films to digging cars out of the snow after the '67 blizzard. These are only a few of the ways that those at Moody share Christ with Chicago. Living in the city and abiding in Christ leads to identification with Chicago and its people.



Opportunities for city involvement come through employment,—

... through personal witnessing at the Circle Campus of the University of Illinois,

... and at the point of all departure and return: the corner of Chicago and LaSalle.



Involvement With One Another

"If we walk in the light as he (Jesus) is in the light, we have fellowship one with another..." Fellowship with one another is an important phase of Moody life. The fellowship found among those at MBI differs from fellowship found in the world. It is a fellowship that links individuals together because they are one in Christ.

Busy schedules seem to be the rule at Moody; but even in the middle of all the rush, many of the students and faculty have a real interest in and concern for one another. Floor prayer meetings provide a time for sharing each others burdens. Talk sessions have allowed small groups of students to discuss ideas or hash out different beliefs and opinions.

Perhaps the most unusual feature of Moody life, as

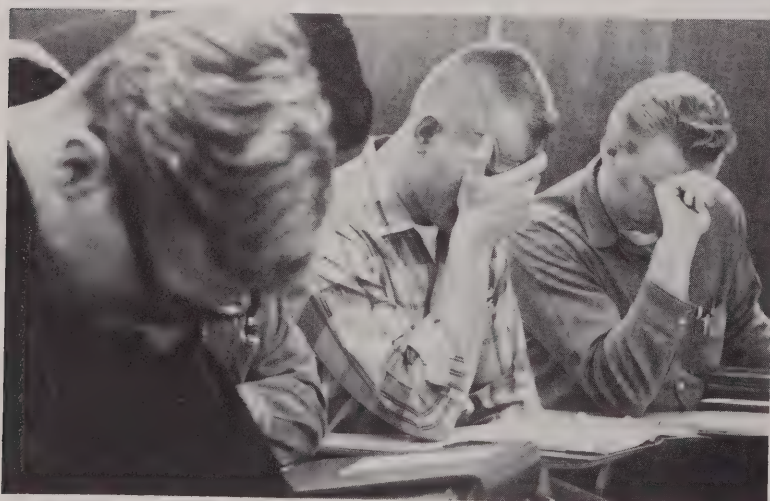
compared with most colleges, is the student-teacher relationship. Each faculty member encourages his pupils to talk over problems or share a note of praise with him at any time. Often teachers can be found in the school dining room eating and socializing with students. Yes, faculty and students are one in Christ.

Association with one another includes the inevitable boy-girl relationships. Moody has these, ranging from the companionship stage to the engagement stage. In all of these relationships something special becomes evident when the friendship or love centers in Christ. Walking in the light as the Lord is in the light makes the difference, and it leads to having "fellowship one with another."



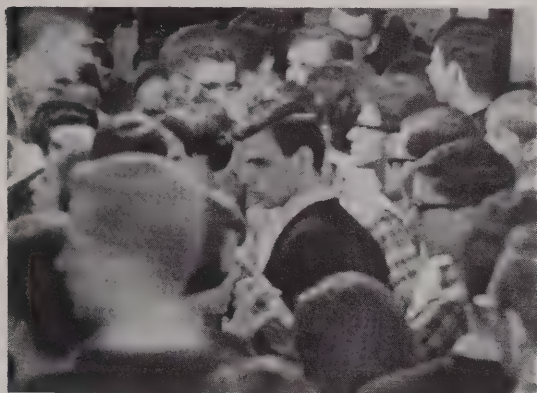
Floor meetings give opportunity for old problems and new ideas to be aired.

The bell has rung, but the lecture waits as men unitedly acknowledge their utter dependence upon God as the Master Teacher.



The "Little Sis Tea" fosters many new campus friendships among the MBI co-eds.

"Food? What are we havin' tonight?" . . . "I'm STARVED" . . . "a test tomorrow? Too bad" . . . "Come and eat at our table" . . . "There goes my shoeshine again" . . .



After the All-School Banquet, John Fix, Gordon Mooney, and Lois Hunsberger discuss the events of the evening.

Student-faculty rapport rises one notch as Kathy Maxwell and Dale Maczka listen to Mr. Feinberg during dinner.



Solemn, impressive constructions. . . and inside each building is the hubbub of activity that makes this particular block of buildings an established landmark of worldwide importance.



Paul F. Robinson

DEDICATION

Today over one-hundred missionary aviators have received their specialized training from the Missionary Technical Department of the Moody Bible Institute, which uniquely combines the scientific technology of the Twentieth Century with the evangelistic fervor of the First.

God had this in mind when He kept Paul Robinson and his wife from going to the mission field. After

serving God for ten years at a church in New York, Pastor Robinson set his eyes on Brazil. Before that vision could be focused, World War II took Paul into the Civil Air Patrol, where he earned licenses for flight instruction as well as for commercial flying. Rather than have a single pilot serving in Brazil, God chose to use one to mold many for the same task around the world. Paul Robinson is that one. In 1946 he told the MBI Board of Trustees of his desire to see men who love Christ give "wings to the Gospel." One of the trustees donated the first two planes and the Missionary Technical Department was formed with three students. Since then nearly one-half of the world's supply of missionary pilots have graduated from the training program that God started in the heart of Paul Robinson.



On survey of South America with H. C. Crowell in 1949.



Intensely interested in radio communication.

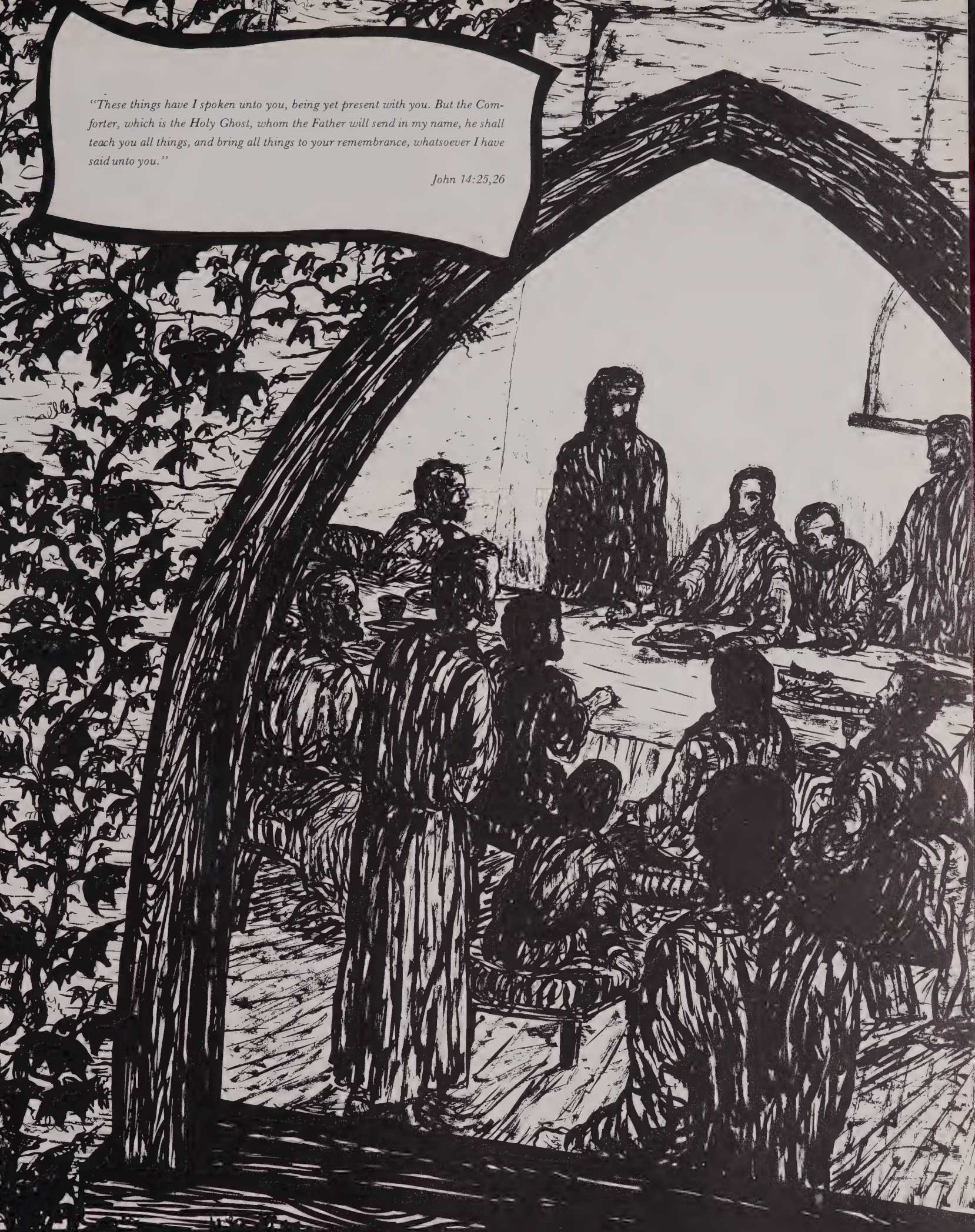


"There's no room for guesswork in the jungle," says Director Robinson. Moody pilots go where the missionaries are.



"These things have I spoken unto you, being yet present with you. But the Comforter, which is the Holy Ghost, whom the Father will send in my name, he shall teach you all things, and bring all things to your remembrance, whatsoever I have said unto you."

John 14:25,26



Executives and Educators—





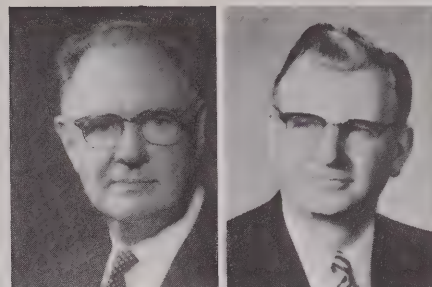
James N. Mathias, Kenneth C. Koch, Elnor A. Edman, and William Culbertson relax after a trustee meeting.

TRUSTEES

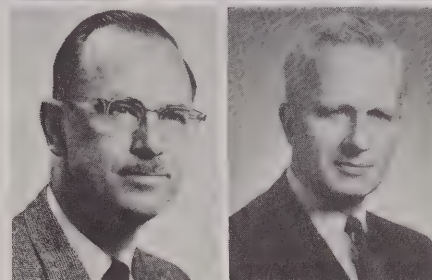
Mature Christian men of wisdom, experience, and understanding, called together of God to set the standards of Moody Bible Institute and to determine the direction in which it is to move, the trustees of the Institute are active in business and industry; they represent five different states and a wide variety of background and experience.

The Men Behind MBI

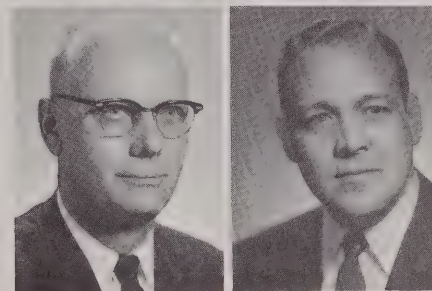
William Culbertson,
Trustee and President of the In-
stitute
Robert L. Constable,
Executive Vice-President and
General Manager



S. Maxwell Coder,
Vice-President and Dean of Edu-
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Willis E. Mayfield,
Vice-President and Administrator
of Development

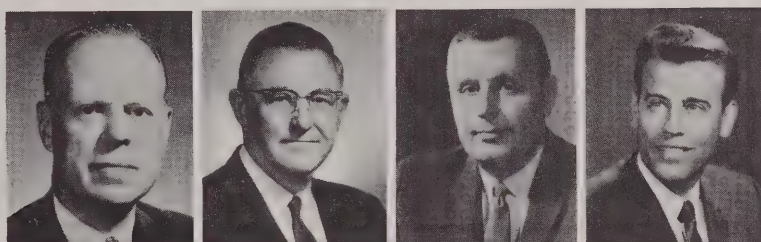


LeRoy E. Johnson,
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Lowell L. Kline,
Treasurer

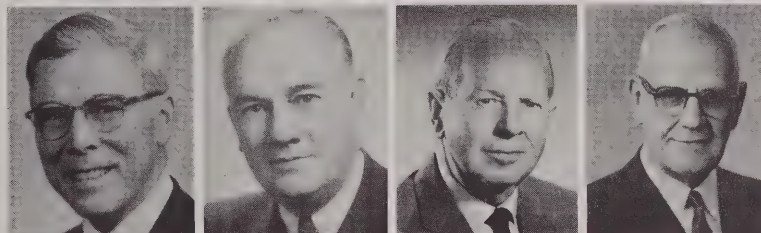


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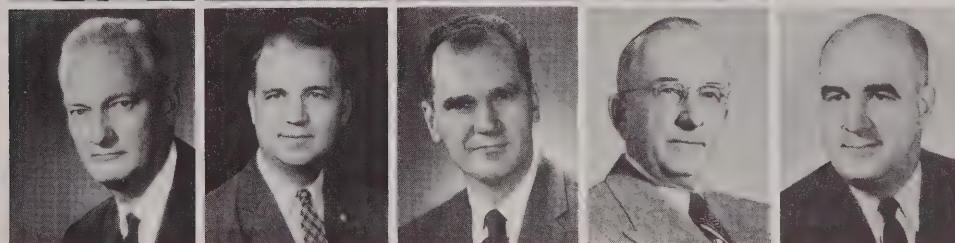
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Anthony Mohr
Robert E. Nicholas
E. Richard Tallmadge



*Deceased



Leadership is not a responsibility to be taken lightly.

The President

DR. WILLIAM CULBERTSON

WHAT MOODY BIBLE INSTITUTE HAS MEANT TO MY RELATIONSHIP WITH CHRIST:

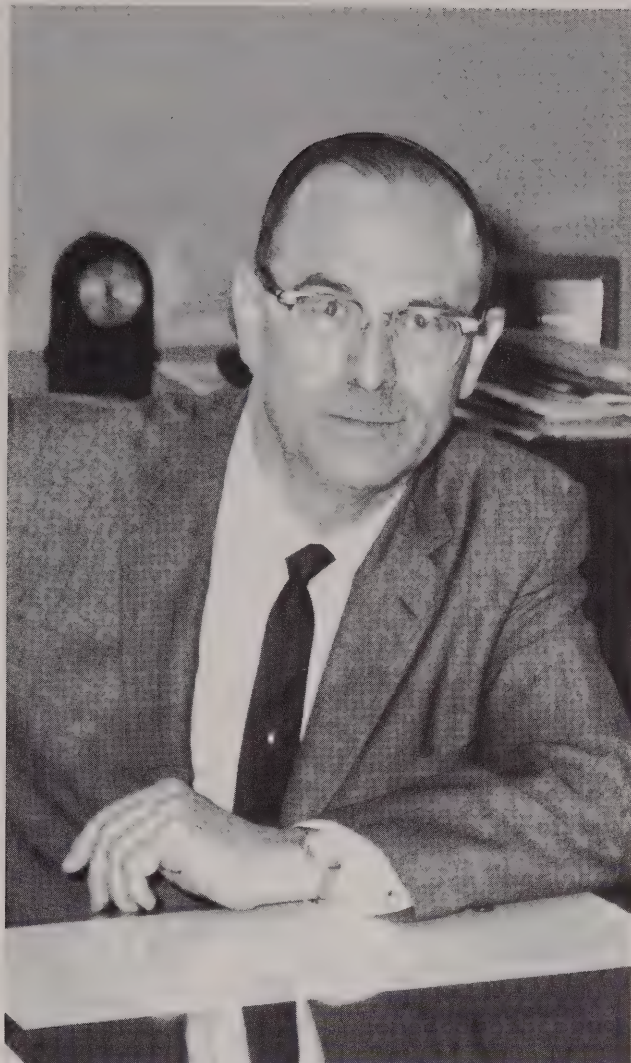
A TESTIMONY

In the gracious leading of the Lord, I was brought by Him to the Institute in 1942. The years which have elapsed have been very full and blessed ones. Without for one moment casting aspersion on the wonderful fellowship that was mine in my previous relationships, I can say that the work of administration at the Institute has been most glorious because of the presence of the Lord, the joy of being part of a worldwide family of praying friends and donors, the dedication of my colleagues, the sense that the Lord is working here, and the great privilege of training young minds and hearts.

My relationship to the Lord at Moody Bible Institute? It has been helped and deepened by many factors. The

leadership of the Institute when I came, seasoned and stout-hearted in its fidelity to the Lord, was used of God to inspire me. My fellow-workers, self-effacing and looking not for the praise of men, have been a constant benediction to my soul. Alumni of the school, doing yeoman service for the Lord in known and unknown fields, challenge my heart. The far-flung ministries of the Institute quicken my spiritual pulse and stimulate my desire to be in the place in which the Lord will continue to bless. The students are a continuing inspiration year by year. But perhaps deepest of all is the recognition that only the Lord Himself can sustain this work—I must rest in His faithfulness. And He does not disappoint. He proves Himself again and again. And so, by His grace, I walk with Him and learn more and more of His faithfulness and power.

William Culbertson



Dr. Coder

. . . and Dr. Martin



DEAN OF EDUCATION

As Dean of Education, Dr. S. Maxwell Coder has general oversight of the Educational Branch of the Institute. This not only includes the Day School, Evening School, and Correspondence School, but also all the functions that involve the students either inside or outside the classroom.

Since Dr. Coder is responsible for any changes in the educational program, his aim is to keep the educational standards up to date. During the past year he did research in association with the members of the Committee on Curriculum in various departments of study. He did research with Mr. Cook to determine if the mission courses were as relevant as possible to the current needs of the field.

This year Dr. Coder represented the school at the annual meeting of the Accrediting Association of Bible Colleges, and at other meetings a number of which called him away from 820 N. LaSalle Street. The Dean of Education—an overseer of policy—travels widely, reads widely, and prays widely as he faces the demands of his position.



in conference.

DEAN OF FACULTY

The Dean of Faculty, Dr. Alfred Martin, is largely responsible for the teaching staff at the Institute. The responsibility of Dr. Martin's position is reflected by his observation: "The school is largely what the faculty is."

Since he interviews all prospective teachers, he is continually looking for teachers who possess the highest academic and spiritual qualifications. His personal contact is maintained with the present teaching staff by counseling and supervising. He is always willing to help the teachers in any way that he can.

Although administration was his main concern, Dr. Martin taught some Bible courses in both semesters this year. These classes maintained his contact with the students and gave him insight into the success of the present curriculum. He is constantly striving to make the curriculum of the Institute one that will prepare students to serve God most effectively.



Heading the department of Dean of Students, Mr. Richard Mohline also serves as Dean of Men.

DEANS OF STUDENTS

"We are servants of the students for Christ's sake." With these words Mr. Richard Mohline, head of the Dean of Students Department, summarized the purpose of this department. The work of the deans is twofold: counseling and administrative. Seeking to help students adjust to school life, the deans strive for the development of the whole person—academically, socially, spiritually, and physically. Their concern for the social development of the students was evidenced this year by the opening of the Sweet Shop for social purposes from 9-10 each night. Another improvement came in the creation of the Deans Council. Every other week Mr. Mohline met with the presidents of the three classes and the presidents of the various school organizations. In this way the Deans Council aided in correlating and interrelating the student activities.

Within the Deans of Student's Department functioned the Dean of Women's Department and the Dean of Men's Department. Mr. Mohline, Dean of Men, and Mr. David Mortensen, Mr. James Adams, and Mr. John Wolf, assistant deans, acted as counseling deans. In addition each of the Assistant Deans of Men was responsible for one aspect of administration: Mr. Mortensen was in charge of Residence; Mr. Adams, Academics; and Mr. Wolf, Special Services.

The Dean of Women's Department was headed by Mrs. LeNelle Ballbach, Dean of Women. Mrs. Ballbach, working both as counsellor and administrator, also served as an adviser to the Women's Student Council. Three assistant deans, the housemothers, and the Houghton Hall receptionists worked with Mrs. Ballbach. Besides counselling, each Assistant Dean of Women supervised a specific area of student life. Miss Kay Frederick was in charge of Student Business and helping the foreign students, Miss Mary Waldo, Residence; and Mrs. Marilyn Biddle, Academics.

Student business affairs come to Miss Kay Frederick.



Mrs. Marilyn Biddle handles the academic area.

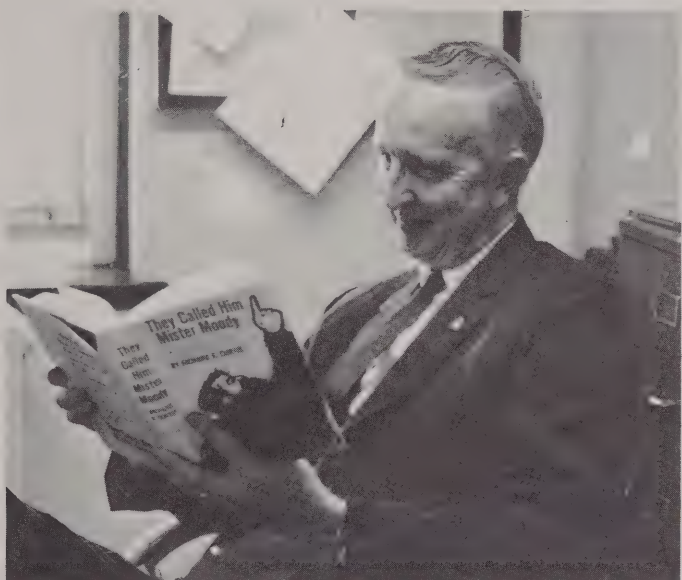




Special services is under the charge of Mr. John Wolf.



Mrs. LeNelle Ballbach heads the department of Dean of Women, and also acts as an adviser to the Women's Student Council.



Mr. David Mortensen is in charge of student residence.



Student housing is managed by Miss Mary Waldo.
School academics is under the direction of Mr. James Adams.



Mr. Roy Shervy, Registrar and Director of Admissions

ADMISSIONS AND REGISTRATION

Fourth floor of Crowell Hall received a new look this year as the office of the Registrar and Director of Admissions and the Student Record office became one unit. Mr. Shervy, Director, expressed satisfaction with the new arrangement.

Besides keeping the records of all the students who have ever attended the Institute, the Registration and Admissions Office registered Day and Evening School students, gave academic advice, helped students arrange schedules and made certain that the necessary requirements were met for graduation. In the keeping of these records Mr. Shervy was aided by Mr. Allen Biddle, Assistant Registrar and Director of Admissions; Miss Alice E. Heck and Miss Alice Lindsley, assistants to the Registrar; and Miss Vivian Martin, Assistant to the Director of Admissions.



Miss Alice Lindsley, Assistant



Miss Alice Heck, assistant



Mr. Allen Biddle, Assistant





This view of the open stacks leads from missionary biography to political science.

Miss Henrietta Watts, assistant librarian, checks the card catalogue in research project.



In between studies, Jim McGee catches up on his sleep.

Librarians, Miss Anna Regier, Miss Virginia Lee, and Miss Henrietta Watts, coordinate library facilities to student needs.



LIBRARY

Often packed in the evenings, the reading and reference room on the fifth floor of Crowell Hall gives priority to Bible, theology, Christian Education, and the Christian ministries. Circulation in this library of over 65,000 volumes averaged 400 volumes per week, or a total of around 32,000 this year. In addition to the regular library books, a Chicago Public Library deposit lending service was frequently used. The Periodical Room on the sixth floor received over 400 current periodicals and several Chicago daily newspapers.

Dr. Culbertson has observed that "next to the faculty, the library is the most important part of the school." Accordingly, the Institute with Dr. Alfred Martin as adviser to the library, continued its search for a head librarian. The library staff consists of Miss Anna Regier, Assistant Librarian; Miss Henrietta Watts, in charge of cataloguing and ordering books; Miss Virginia Lee, Supervisor of the Periodical Room; and ten student assistants.

Teachers Of Truth

FACULTY DEPARTMENTS

A faculty that had a deep desire for each student to grow in grace and in love for the Word of God, made this year more meaningful for the students at Moody. With their many years of previous study in the Word these instructors completed one phase in each students' relationship to Jesus Christ.

Each teacher spent approximately twenty-five hours per week at school, an average of thirteen hours in class and twelve hours in the office. With the one to fourteen faculty-student ratio there was much opportunity for the teacher to know each student.

Besides the classes during the week, the teachers held extra discussion classes, preached in churches and conferences, and acted as class and club advisers. Last summer some of the teachers prepared for this year by attending school for advanced degrees, researching for books, traveling in foreign lands, and teaching in Summer School.

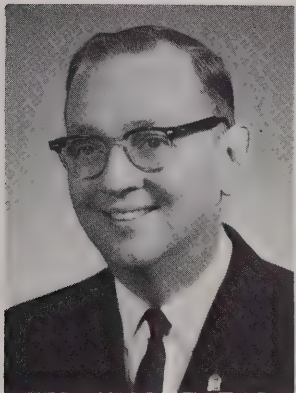




In Memoriam

HERBERT KLINGBEIL

Herbert Klingbeil lived his life so that Jesus Christ could be seen in him. He was a man of intelligence, humble, kind, and gentle. Mr. Klingbeil sowed love and reaped a multitude of friends. As head of the Moody Correspondence School, he developed it into an essential branch of the Institute. He served in this capacity for seven years. He was never a respecter of person, but treated the Clark Street beggar the same as he would a corporational millionaire. At thirty-six years of age, Herbert Klingbeil escaped the bondage of this life to be set at liberty in the next. He lived with men. Now, he lives with God. Our desire has become his experience; that is, the privilege of stepping into the presence of Jesus Christ. Although we weep, our tears are not tears of mourning, but tears of joy. Tears, because he is dear to our memory; joy, because he is with God.



The Changeless Word Stabilizes A Changing Curriculum

ALFRED MARTIN, Dean of Faculty, Chairman of Department of Bible Th.M., Th.D., Dallas Theological Seminary.

BIBLE

Change was the keynote of the Bible Department this year. All courses were changed to give the student more Bible and to include it earlier in his study at the Institute.

In addition to a change of curriculum, the department added two new instructors: Mr. Paul D. Feinberg (not pictured) and Mr. J. C. Fernlund. In their first year at M. B. I. both of these new faculty members continued work on their doctorate degrees. Their addition made the

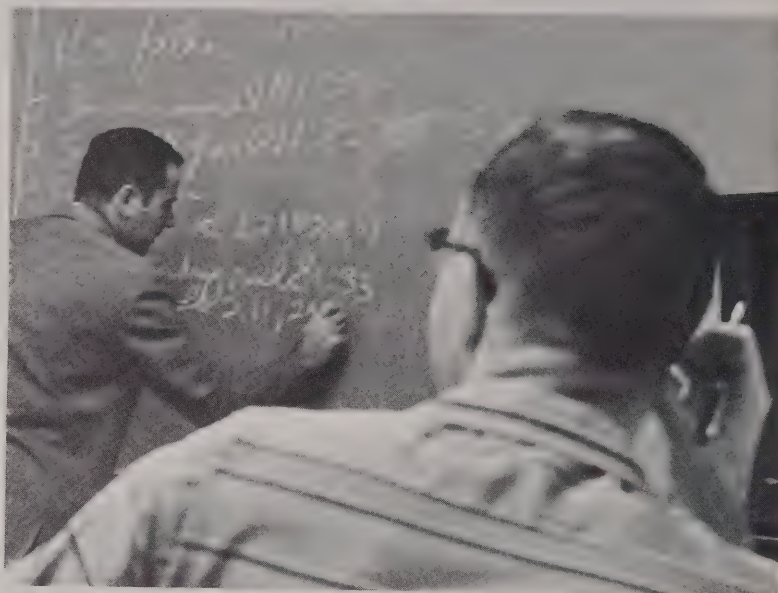
Bible Department, with nineteen instructors, the largest at Moody.

Dr. Alfred Martin, head of the department, feels that the faculty is deeply conscious of its responsibilities to the students. The faculty strives to give the student a general background of the practical knowledge of Scripture so that he can grow in the Scriptures by himself. As one teacher said, "The department strives to make the students even more sensitive to the will of God."



Out of ideas again, Jim Calhoun investigates the research of other men.

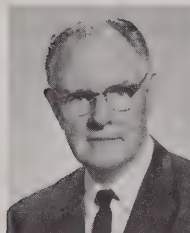
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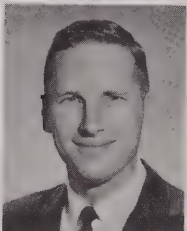
Using the graphic approach, Mr. Feinberg attempts to communicate to his audience.



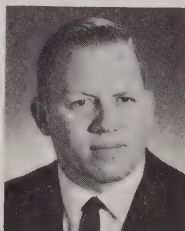
S. MAXWELL CODER, Dean of Education
Th.M., Dallas Theological Seminary; D.D., Bible Theological Seminary of Los Angeles



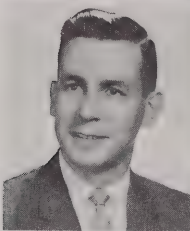
WILLIAM CULBERTSON, President
B.D., D.D., Reformed Episcopal Theological Seminary; LL.D., Bob Jones University



JAY C. FERNLUND
B.D., Th.M., Northern Baptist Seminary



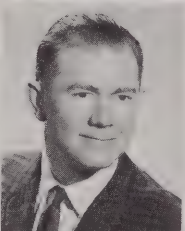
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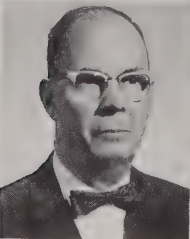
PAUL S. HAIK
Th.M., Th.D., Dallas Theological Seminary



ALAN F. JOHNSON
Th.M., Th.D., Dallas Theological Seminary



PAUL D. NEVIN
Th.M., Talbot Theological Seminary; Th.D., Dallas Theological Seminary



J. ARTHUR SPRINGER
B.S., College of the City of New York



NATHAN J. STONE, Special Instructor
A.B., Westminster College; B.D., Th.M., Presbyterian Theological Seminary



DONALD L. WISE
M.A., Wheaton College



Dr. Nevin demonstrates the "casual approach" to a teacher's office work.



Caught during his "exodus," Old Testament expositor, Stone, reflects his anticipation of home.



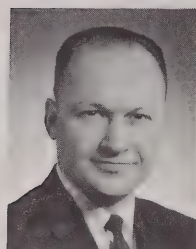
Dr. Johnson, Frosh class adviser, brings his wife to the first class social of the semester.

THEOLOGY

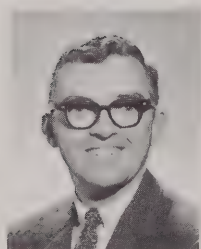
Sound Doctrine Leads To Sound Lives



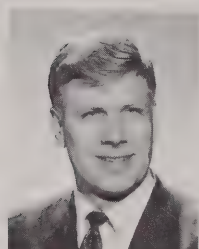
G. COLEMAN LUCK, Chairman
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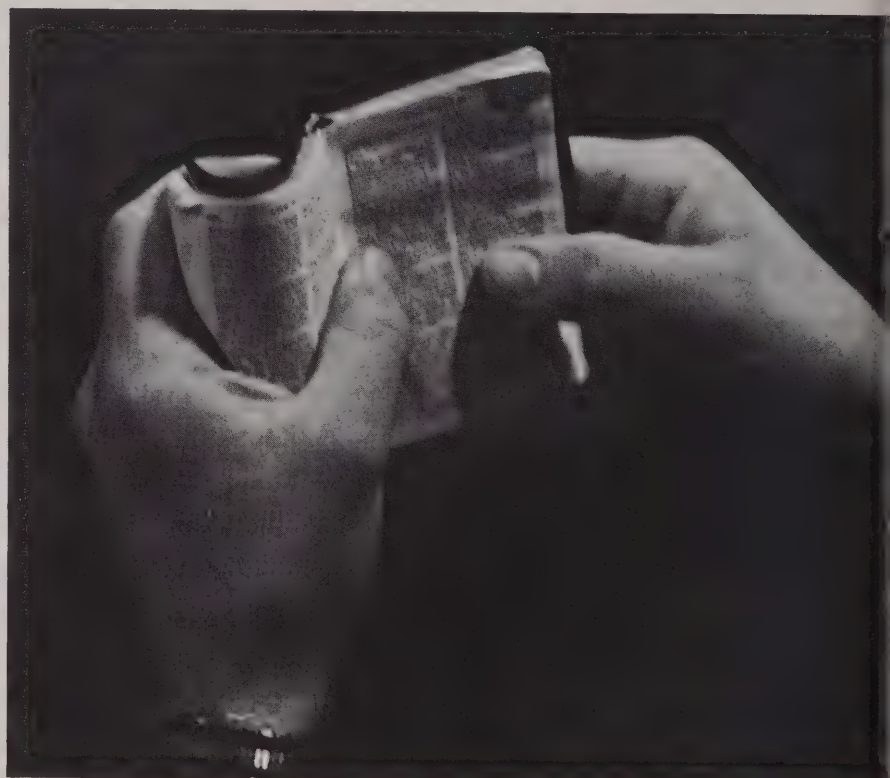


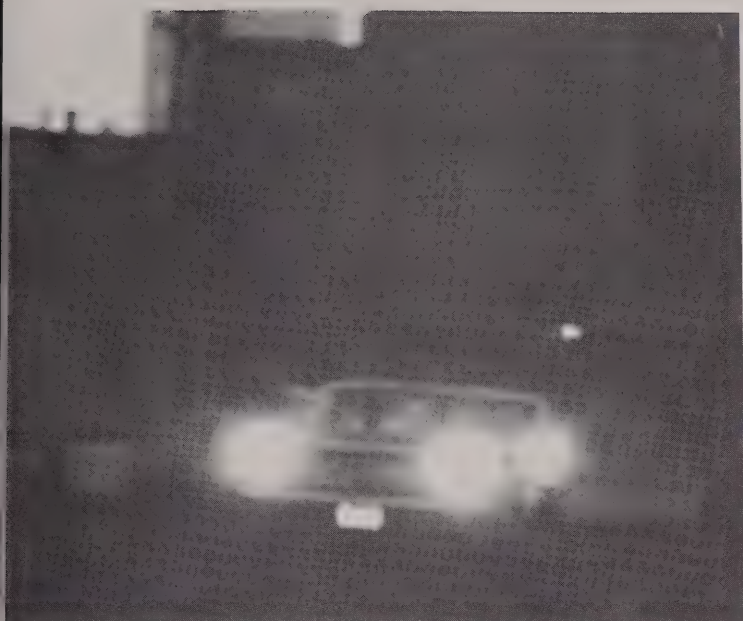
HOWARD WHALEY M.A.,
Wheaton College

Helping students to gain a comprehensive understanding of the principal Christian doctrines revealed in the Bible, so that they may have an adequate foundation for spiritual stability, growth, and ministry, is the objective of the Department of Theology. Dr. Luck, as chairman, expressed the desire of the Department of Theology: "that every student's life will be in line with his doctrine."

Every man and woman enrolled at the Institute is required to take at least ten hours of theology. Each student is instructed in the doctrines of the Bible, God, man, Christ, the Holy Spirit, salvation, the church, and the future. Added initiative leads to such areas as ethics, current trends, angels, apologetics, philosophy, and history. In accordance with the degree program, new courses were made available this year: Christian Ethics, Current Trends in Theology, Angelology, Theological Systems, and Theology Seminar.

A new program to relate theology to the students' lives was planned this year. A day of Theology will bring an outstanding theologian to the campus to speak in an opening assembly, in classes, and in an evening meeting.





Car-pooling their way to school in the early morning, professors, Dr. Mercer and Mr. Whaley, park their car, file into Fitzwater Hall, and prepare for another day of classes.



Dr. Luck knows presentation demands preparation.

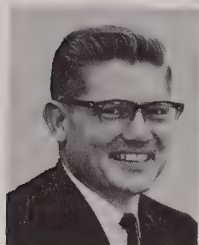


Holding down the table as he speaks, Mr. Whaley lectures his listeners.

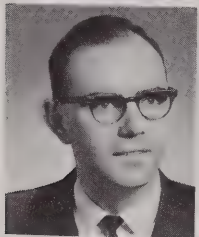




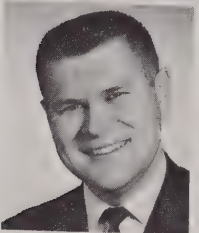
To Bill Harrier a characteristic notebook means long but rewarding hours.



JAMES W. ADAMS, Special Instructor
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Theological Seminary



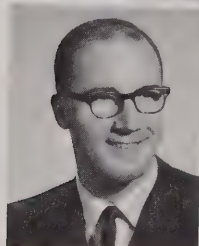
J. OMAR BRUBAKER
A.B., graduate work, Wheaton College.



WAYNE E. BUCHANAN, JR.
M.S., Indiana State University



ARVILLA K. GARNER
Graduate, Moody Bible Institute



GENE A. GETZ, Director of Evening School
M.A., Wheaton College

Christian Ed. Adds New Subjects

Christian Education has been defined by Dr. S. A. Witmer as "The Bible-based, Christ-centered process of, first, leading persons into a transforming experience of Truth, ever maturing into the fullness of Christ; and second, of equipping them by fundamental knowledge, attitudes, and skills to render effective service in the will of God."

This department is not an island in itself but relies on other departments such as Bible and theology to give the student a good foundation for his studies—a knowledge of the Word of God. It also relies on the department of missions, evangelism, and music to give the student specialized knowledge for these areas of service. Steve Edwards, a Christian Education major felt that "Christian Education is involved in every aspect of the church program even though it is not always recognized as Christian Education *per se*."

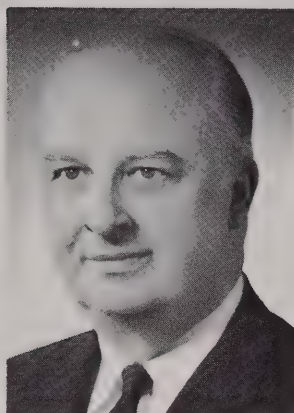
Under this year's curriculum a Christian Education major was required to take twenty-nine semester hours of Christian Education. The following were new subjects offered in the department this year: Principles and Methods of Teaching, The Educational Work of the Church, Organization and Administration, Supervised Leadership Training, Counseling, Camping, and Curriculum.

Christian Ed. reserve shelves prove helpful to Judy Nelson.

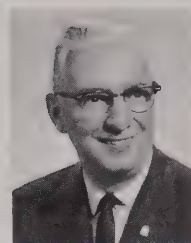


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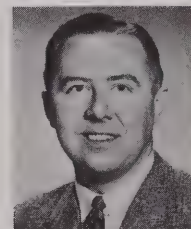
HAROLDE E. GARNER,
Chairman of Department of Christian Education Graduate, Moody Bible Institute; student, University of Toronto, Wheaton College



WILLIAM M. LESSEL, Special Instructor
Graduate, Chicago School of Printing; student, School of Journalism, Northwestern University



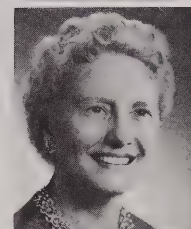
RICHARD J. MOLINE, Special Instructor
B.D., Gordon Divinity School



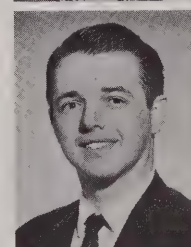
R. NATALIE RAGLAND
M.A., Northwestern University



HELEN C. RENTSCHLER, Assistant Director of Practical Christian Work
Graduate, Moody Bible Institute; student, Northwestern University



JOHN J. WOLF, Special Instructor
M.A., Temple Baptist Theological Seminary

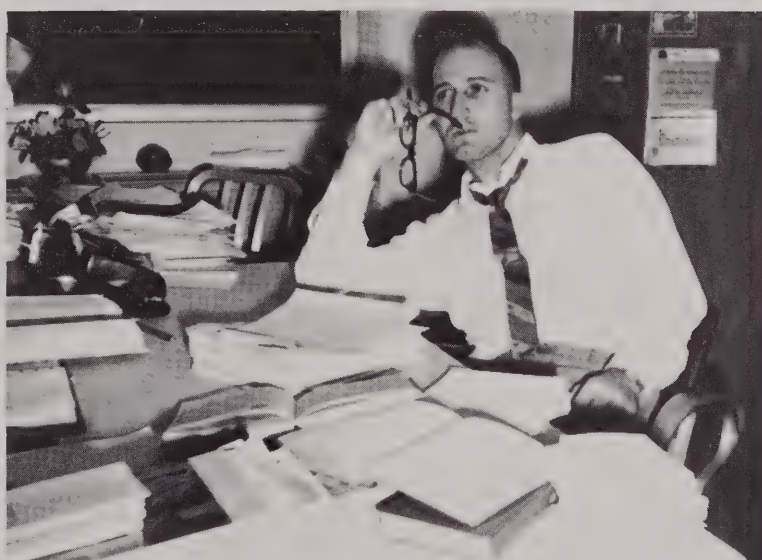


With Miss Ragland's aid Lynn Hough finds copper tooling enjoyable.

Thorough preparation characterizes Mr. Getz's classes.



Working on his doctorate, Mr. Getz also spends much time in research.



Pastors Course Includes Christian Ed Major

Pastors Course Includes Christian Education Major

New students now have a choice between a Greek and a Christian Education major in the Pastors Course. Two problems prompted this change for 1966-67. First, many students who were unable to cope with Greek were forced to change to another course. Second, a definite need exists for pastors to have a better understanding of sound Christian Education principles.

This department seeks to train and equip students who are interested in becoming pastors. Mr. Wemp, the director, expressed his deep desire to see men leave this course with a burden for lost souls. Also, he longed to see men prepared to win others to Christ and to edify Christians.

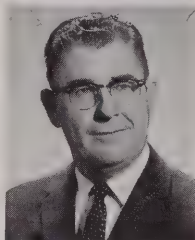
In addition to pastoral training, this department handled the responsibility of evangelism education. Every Moody freshman took a course in this category: Personal Evangelism. A new class with evangelism emphasis, Open-air Campaigning, began in September.



C. SUMNER WEMP, Director of Practical Christian Work, Chairman of Department of Evangelism and Pastoral Training
Th.M., Dallas Theological Seminary.



ROBERT BELTON
Th.M., Northern Baptist Theological Seminary; D.D., Talbot Seminary



LON E. WILSON
B.D., Th.M., Th.D., Northern Baptist Theological Seminary; M.A., Northwestern University

Department head, Mr. Sumner Wemp, gives practical suggestions.





During instruction Dr. Lon E. Wilson loses eye contact.



Emphasizing a point, Don Carney watches audience response in Homiletics class.

Dr. Robert Belton cares for some office work.



Mr. Cook Continues To Update Missions

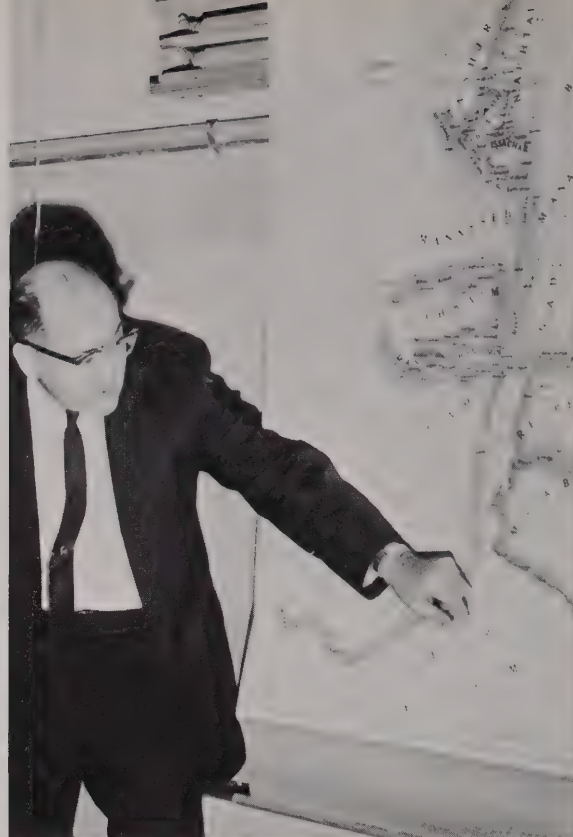
MISSIONS

"Our subjects are under constant scrutiny to keep in line with contemporary conditions," declared Mr. Cook, chairman of the Missions Department. This department attempted to familiarize students with missionary methods, challenges, and problems by studying the Scriptures and by considering opinions and ideas of today's people.

A change, initiated in the fall semester, combined the Foreign and Jewish Mission Departments into one department: Missions. Beginning missionary students selected either a Foreign Missions major or a Jewish Missions major. Plans were made this year for the addition of a Home Missions major.

The two majors of the department trained students for specific types of service. For example, the Jewish mission courses aimed to equip men and women with knowledge of Jewish history and culture. This specialized training centered in courses such as the History of Jewish Thought, Jewish Customs, Hebrew, and Trends of Modern Jewish Thought.

One requirement for every missionary student provided an opportunity to exercise knowledge gained through class study. During the summer prior to graduation, each student spent six weeks in a missionary work. Students chose a field of service from possibilities arranged by the department.



Coach Morris Nelson is also a professor of historical geography.



HAROLD R. COOK, Chairman of
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M.A., University of Southern
California



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PETER F. GUNTHER, Special Instructor
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Graduate, Moody Bible Institute

LAWRENCE MATTER, Special Instructor
Student, Moody Evening School, Chicago, Business College, Northwestern University, American Conservatory of Music

ROSEMARY E. TURNER
M.Ed., National College of Education

MISSIONARY TECHNICAL

AUSTIN G. ANDERSON
B.E.E., University of Minnesota

MICHAEL AXMAN
Graduate, Moody Bible Institute

REID B. BERRY
B.S., Mankatoko State College

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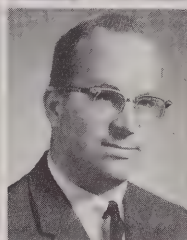
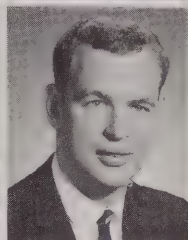
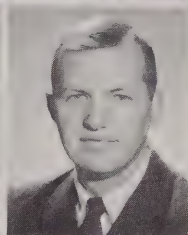
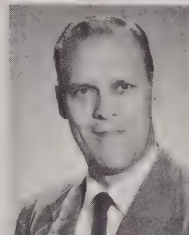
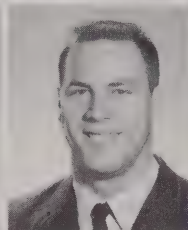
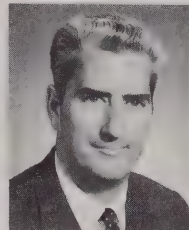
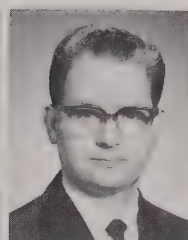
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S. STEWART SMITH
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Graduate, Moody Bible Institute;
graduate, Communications School

DIRK E. VAN DAM
Graduate, Moody Bible Institute

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B.D., Gordon Divinity School



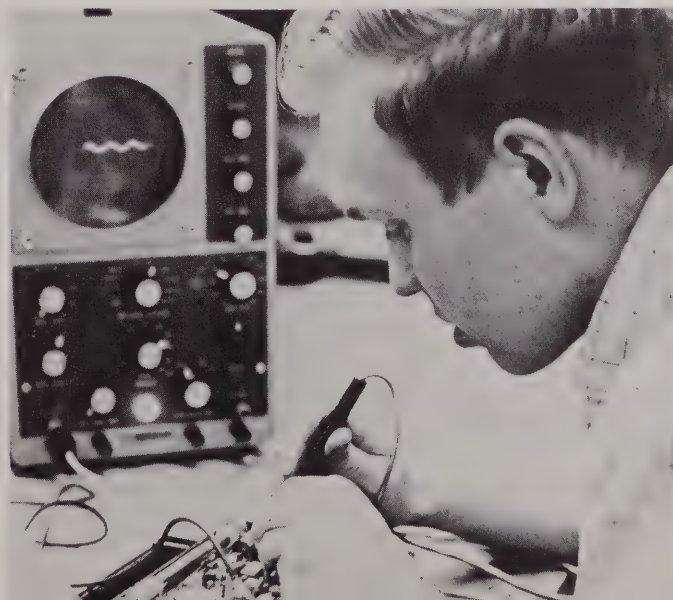
PAUL F. ROBINSON, Director of Missionary Technical Department; Graduate, Genesee Wesleyan Seminary



The aviation student dreams of his first solo.

Planes need fuel to fly, and Moody planes are no exception.

With the help of an oscilloscope, postgraduate Gordon Carter makes his radio "tech" training count.





Moody Airport is characterized by engines such as the one on this Piper Comanche.

Moody Trains Extraordinary Pilots

Students interested in radio or aviation missionary training entered the Missionary Technical Department. The Missionary Aviation Course, one division of the Missionary Technical Department, accepted men who possessed technical aptitude, aviation knowledge, and missionary "call." According to Mr. Paul Robinson, head of the department, the Aviation Course endeavored to produce airmen with "administrative ability, leadership quality, and spiritual maturity."

A two-year "pre-aviation" program of Bible and mission classes formed the background which helped determine capability for the specialized aviation training. Those who successfully completed the first two years of study attended the five-day Flight Evaluation Camp in June at Moody Airport. Following this five-day screening program, all who qualified took six weeks of primary flight training. These six weeks entailed fifty hours of intensive flight training and over 150 hours of ground schooling; survivors received their Private Pilots Licenses.



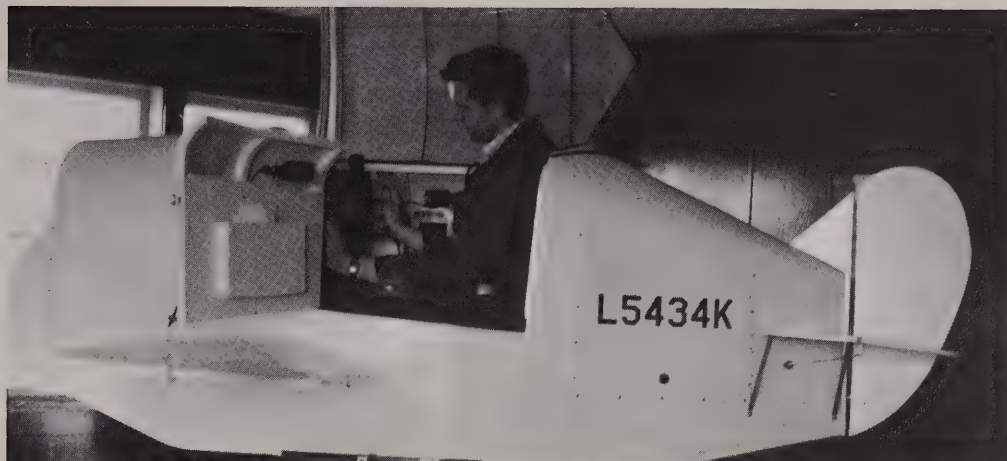
Two airport students enthusiastically scrub down a Cessna 150.

Ken Frizzel successfully completes his first solo flight.



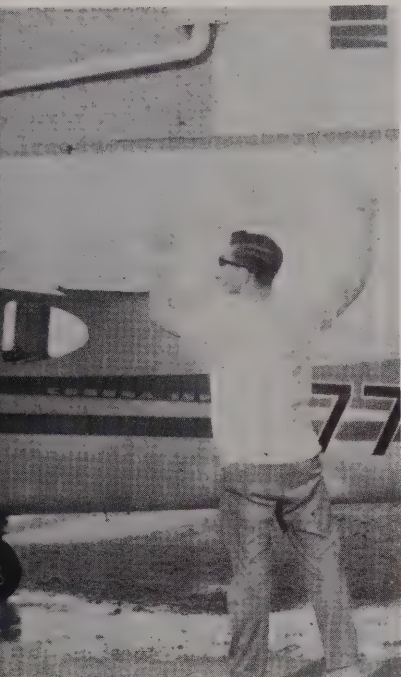
Leaving the plane, he tries to make good his escape.





Ken Frizzell examines the controls of the link trainer at Moody airport.

MISSIONARY TECHNICAL



Recipients of private licenses returned in September and enrolled in Moody's Aircraft Mechanics Course, one of the most concentrated aviation courses offered at any school. After this eleven months of flight training and practice, the pilots earned government licenses in Airframes and Powerplants. These examinations, practical and written, covered eleven different areas of aircraft mechanics and classified those who passes as "pros."

The final stage of the four-year Aviation Course, Advanced Flight, surpassed Commercial Pilot's License requirements by adding cross-country projects to mountain and desert areas and wilderness navigation in the Smoky Mountains. Time spent in the air totaled approximately four hundred hours. Instructors enhanced ground schooling with films, mock-ups, and other audiovisual aids. By making repairs on the airport's eighteen airplanes, pilots gained experience in airplane maintenance.

...but is caught and pinned down by his fellow airmen.



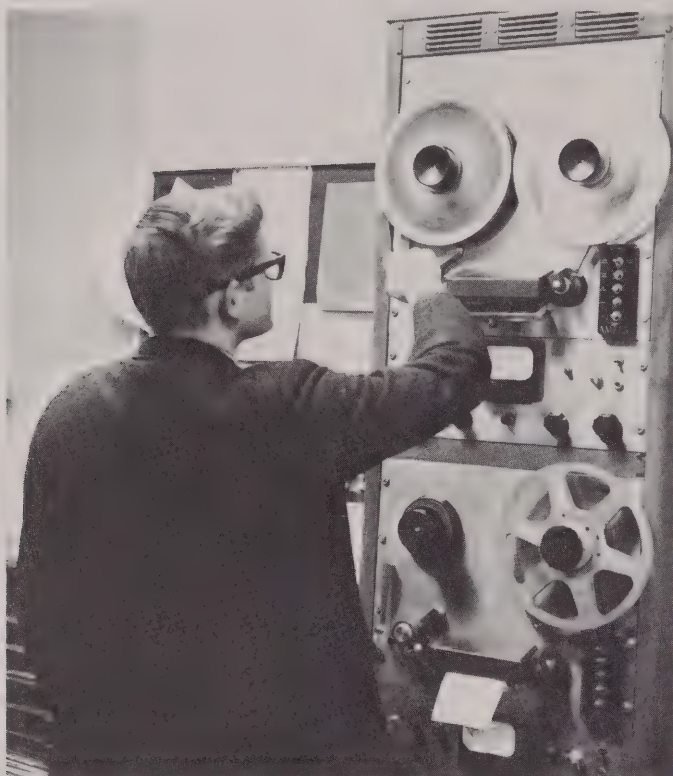
As is customary, his shirt tail is clipped.





Instruction In Radio Skills Attracts Future Missionaries

Tom Dudenhofer, a junior in radio-tech, spends many afternoons atop Fitzwater Hall in the "Ham Shack;" he considers his future; it may be...



...in the control room of W.M.B.I., as is true with Neil Heim, or it may be halfway 'round the world...

The second division of the Missionary Technical Department, the Missionary Radio Course, attracted potential radiomen. The overall goal of the Missionary Radio Course was to prepare missionary specialists: a missionary first, a radio specialist second.

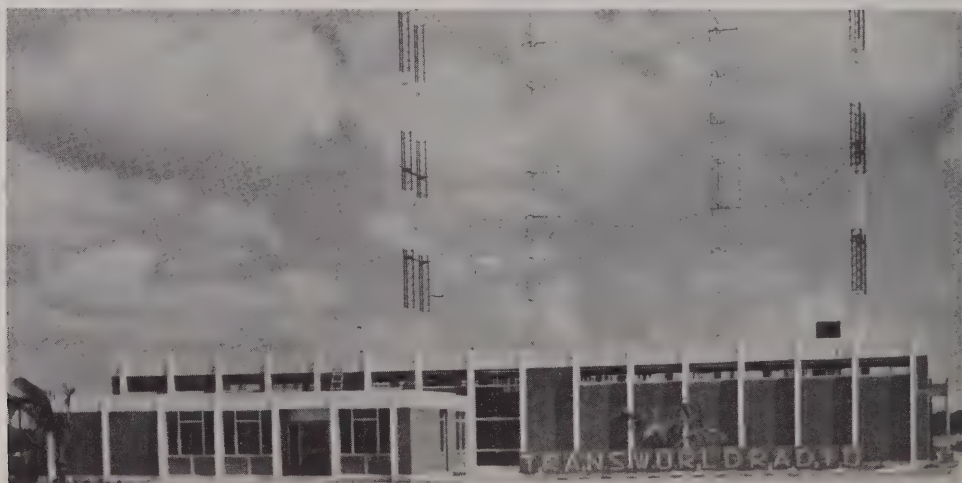
The second and third year students worked toward this goal by studying approximately thirteen hours a week of radio subjects plus Bible classes. The second-year men studied theory of radio principles, practiced Morse code, and applied their theory in the radio lab.

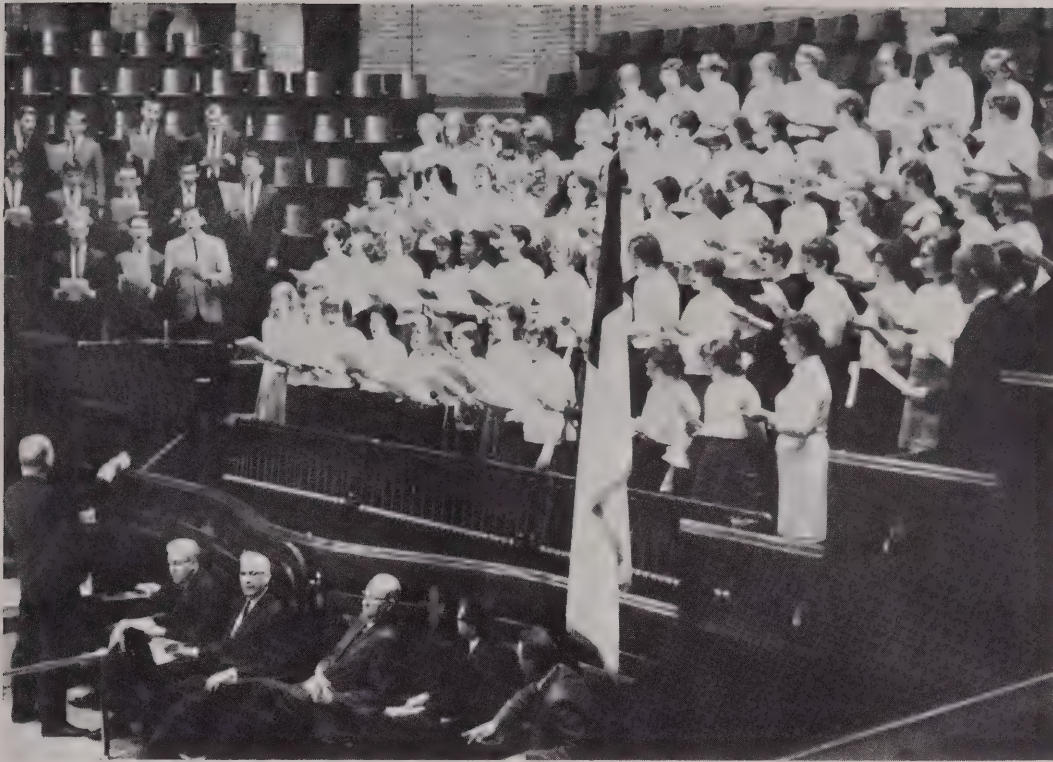
In the spring semester, the third-year students studied a new transceiver (transmitter-receiver) recently developed by Missionary Aviation Fellowship. New additions such as this intensified the students' incentive to learn and to apply what they learned. The fourth-year, the postgraduate year, the men worked on everything from huge gasoline-driven generators to tiny transistor amplifiers.

Each man studying radio worked with the best laboratory equipment and followed carefully the directions of the instructors. Again this year the Missionary Radio Course challenged, encouraged, and trained workers for the field of missionary radio broadcasting.

...in Bonaire, Netherlands Antilles, where Moody grads are now serving at one of the world's largest transmitting stations.

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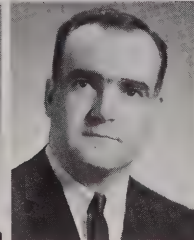
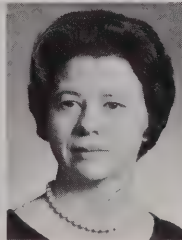
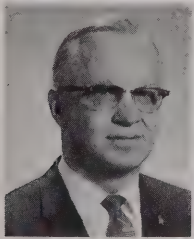
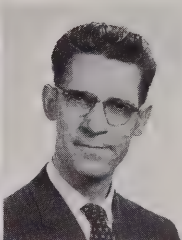
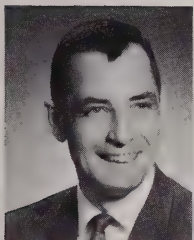
SACRED MUSIC

A choir, directed by Doug Fisher and made up of local high school and college students, lends its music to the November Jack Wyrzten rallies in Moody Church.

WILFRED L. BURTON, Chairman of Department of Sacred
Music
M. Mus., American Conservatory of Music

KERCHAL ARMSTRONG
M. Mus., Chicago Musical College

ROBERT C. CARBAUGH
S.M.M., School of Sacred Music, Union Theological Semi-
nary



SHIRLEY B. CLARK, Special Instructor
B. Mus., American Conservatory of Music

M. DEAN KINCAID
M. Mus., American Conservatory of Music, A.A.G.O.
American Guild of Organists

GILBERT W. MEAD
M. Mus., Northwestern University

DENNIS MOFFAT, Special Instructor
M. Mus., American Conservatory of Music

RALPH B. PATTERSON
Th. M., Winona Lake Summer School of Theology M. Mus.,
Chicago Musical College

GERALD L. RAQUET
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LILLIAN H. ROBINSON, Special Instructor
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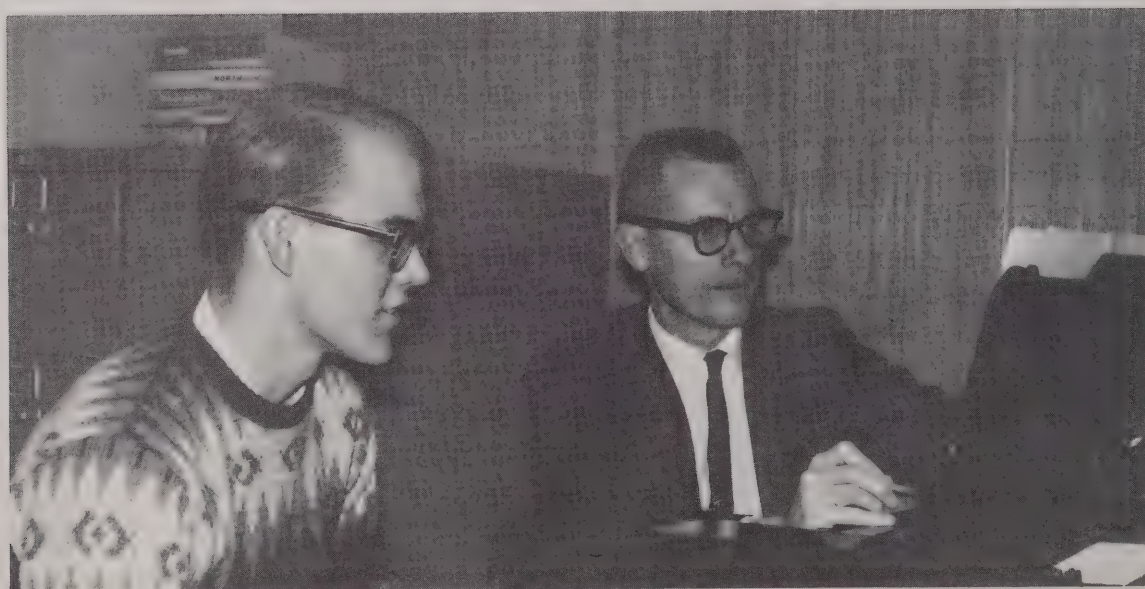
Freshman Bob Olson's practiced touch accompanies much of the student singing.



Sacred music student Tim Mayfield blows his contribution to a repertoire and ensemble recital.



Mr. Smart carefully eyes composition major Stephen Walley's work.





Senior Stephen Walley concentrates on composition.

Musicians Harmonize Music And Ministry

Mr. Wilfred L. Burton, Director of the Sacred Music Department, summarized the purpose of the Department: to train the God-given talent of Christian musicians for a dedicated ministry in the church.

Students in the Sacred Music Department enrolled as Church Music majors or Christian Education-Music majors. Piano, organ, orchestral instruments, voice, and theory and composition constituted the five areas of major emphases in these courses. Broader than the Church Music course, the Christian Education-Music course combined educational and musical training.

Mr. Burton expressed his satisfaction with the new degree program in relation to the Department of Sacred Music. The degree program provided for bachelor of sacred music and bachelor of arts degrees offered upon the completion of specified requirements.

Orchestral techniques for church performance, music in evangelism, and graded choir techniques comprised the new courses added this year to the Sacred Music Department. New teachers included Mrs. Camilla Anderson, who taught voice, and Mr. Richard Pelonero, who taught accordion and guitar. The addition of accordion and guitar lessons was designed to train missionaries who might not have a piano available on the mission field. A senior Christian Education-Music major noted favorably the attempts through classroom emphasis and Missionary Conference discussions to relate music to missions. A Church Music major appreciated the opportunities to minister through music and remarked that she ministered to herself as well as to others through her service.

Jan Moore is tutored by Mrs. Robinson, one of several organ instructors.





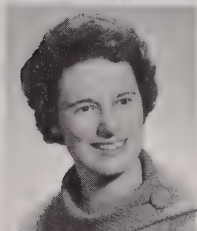
DONALD G. SMITH, Chairman of Department of Languages and Speech
M.A., Northwestern University; B.D., Th.M., Th.D., Northern Baptist Theological Seminary



Student confers with Miss Beam as ideas are exchanged and evaluated.



GLENN F. ARNOLD
B.D., Northern Baptist Theological Seminary; M.A., Northwestern University



RUTH BEAM
M.A., Wheaton College



ALBERT E. LANDIS
M.A., University of Tennessee



HELEN I. NEEDHAM
M.A., Middlebury French School



LOWELL S. SAUNDERS
B.D., Northern Baptist Theological Seminary



GLADYS E. TAYLOR
M.A., Wheaton College

English Classes Divide To Conquer Composition

LANGUAGE AND SPEECH

Effective expression in speaking and writing English, French, and Spanish were the goals of the Modern Language and Speech Department. English classes intensified the development of composition skills by dividing into four levels of study rather than two. Freshman students, grouped according to English aptitude, found instruction geared to their needs.

Public speaking, oral interpretation and a new Day School class, message preparation for women, constituted the speech area. The buddy system, closed-circuit television, and an electronic speech prompter added incentives for becoming better spokesmen of the Word of God. Students spoke often before the class and received frank criticism from both student and instructor. "Critics for Christ's sake" characterized the spirit of class discussion.

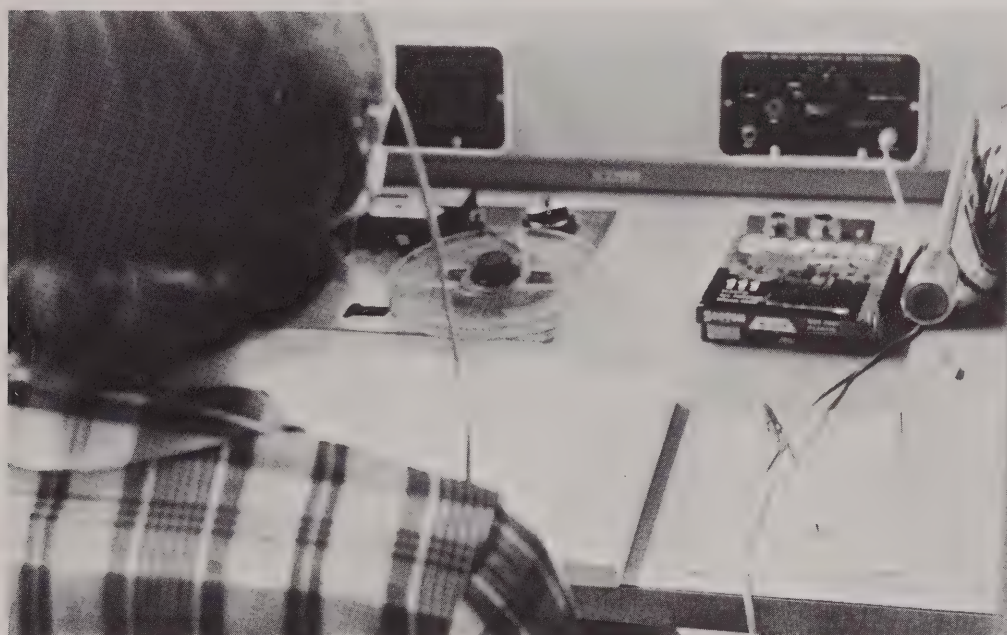
The third area of study, modern languages, stressed pronunciation, idioms, and general mastery of Spanish and French. Folk songs and Christmas carols taped in French added new interest to language lab work for those who took French.

The entire program prepared the student to be an effective tool for Christ whether in English or another language. Dr. Smith, chairman of the Language and Speech Department, summarized the relationship of truth to his department in the following manner: "The best communicator is the one who knows the truth, keeps in close relationship with Christ, and is able to present His message effectively to the world."



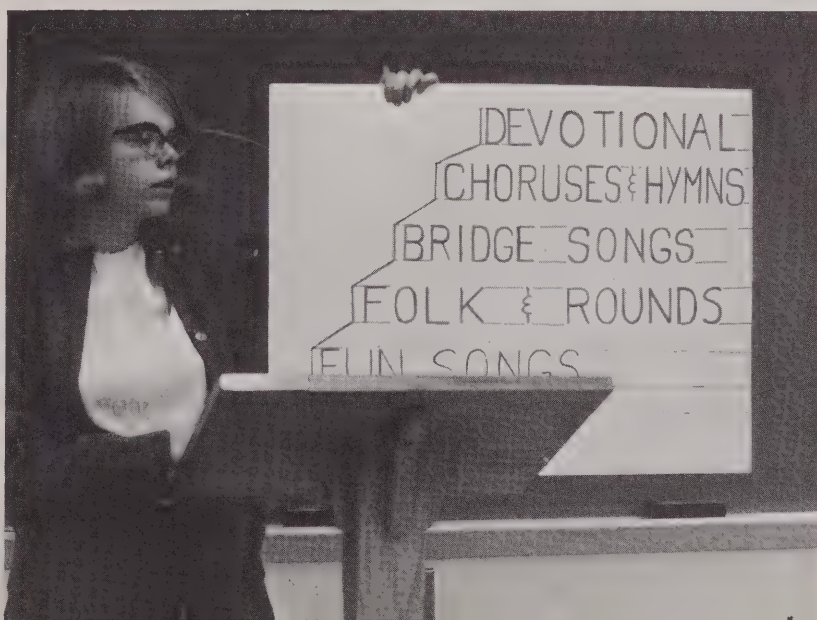
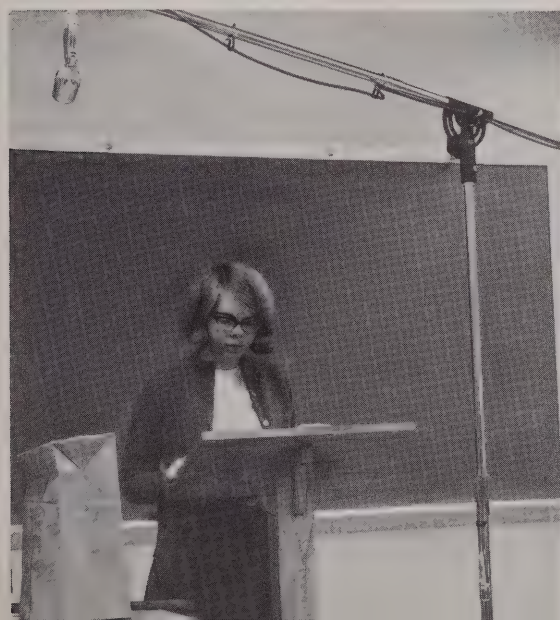
"Liz" Smith uses the visual aid approach in public speaking class.

The course in phonetics challenges the student through tapes that test one's ability to mimic and transcribe various human sounds.



To supplement her speech, Christina Skonberg uses such tools as: (1) objects,

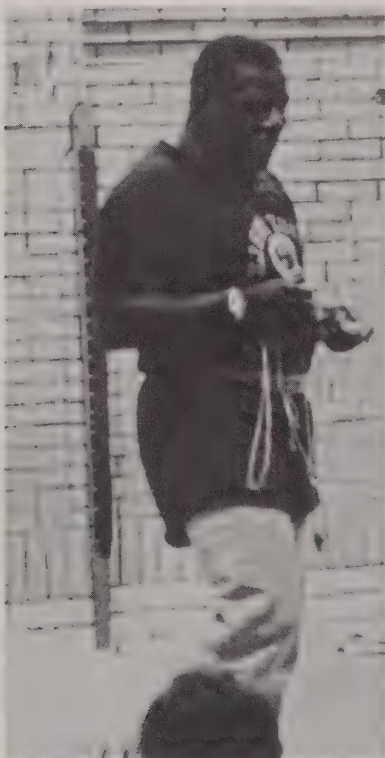
...and (2) information charts.



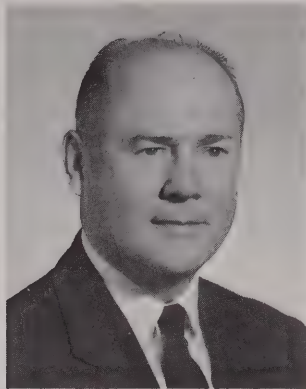


"Pineapple" Gil Mills' spikes are a challenge in intramurals.

Coach Richard Johnson trains his wrestlers well.



PHYSICAL EDUCATION



MORRIS E. NELSON, Chairman of Department of Physical Education
M.A. Northwestern University

MBI Training Involves The Total Man

The physical education program attempts to involve the whole person in development while at Moody. The soul and spirit receive training in the regular class periods, while the body develops in the physical education program. Coach Nelson said, "The objectives this year are to develop physical fitness and mental alertness so that we might live a healthy Christian life for the glory of God."

The men played volleyball, basketball, and mass games such as dodgeball. All freshmen participated in a physical fitness program. One student said, "I feel like I've gotten a good workout without being too exhausted for my next class."

The girls had three student teachers. Mary Thurrott, Christine Austin, and Eunice Carlson assumed the duties of former teacher Miss Beam, who transferred to another department. Miss Thurrott, who graduated from New Brunswick Teachers' College with a major in Physical Education, headed the girls' program. They followed the Canadian Air Force physical fitness program, played volleyball and basketball, and practiced tumbling.

Wrestling and swimming were offered as alternate classes. The swimming, wrestling and gym classes met once a week.

Student Aid often helps meet Coach Nelson's problems.



MISSIONARY CONFERENCE



During the annual Missionary Conference, panel sessions give students opportunity to question visiting missionaries on practical matters.



Intermission gives students a chance to talk with Don Berry of the Missionary Aviation Fellowship.

Students Review World Missions MISSIONARY CONFERENCE

Those called by God and those not called by God for foreign missionary service received fresh insight into the missionary purpose and program throughout the world. During the 1966 three-day Missionary Conference each student had access to literature from more than twenty mission societies, missionaries of sometimes differing opinions, and personal interviews with the missionary of his choice.

The Conference itself was divided into four types of meetings each day. In the morning and in the evening a missionary spoke to the entire student body. Each evening different mission boards showed a film which more fully described the work of the mission or expounded a topic of related interest.

The three other types of meetings, held each morning, were attended by either the organized classes or by sections of the same classes grouped according to course of study. A panel discussion each day featured a panel of missionaries and a panel of students. Smaller groups listened to the representatives of different societies while others asked two missionaries questions of personal interest.

The students described their reactions to the Conference with such adjectives as "informative, enjoyable, excellent, blessed." One of the missionaries described the purpose of a Missionary Conference by saying, "The basic plan behind a conference is to show the lost of the world to those God has called to His service."



The mission displays in Campus Corner provide inquiring students with useful information.

Panel sessions comprised of four students and four missionaries discuss practical problems of foreign missionaries. Below, representatives from China and South America answer questions about family life.



FOUNDER'S WEEK



Founder's Week Conference followed Chicago's biggest snowfall in recorded history: twenty-three inches.

Conference Stresses Evangelism And Christ's Return

FOUNDER'S WEEK

With evangelism and the second coming of Christ as emphases, Founder's Week, 1967, convened on Monday, January 30, in Torrey-Gray Auditorium. A record snowfall blanketed Chicago, but alumni as well as students attended the opening session. There Dr. Culbertson challenged listeners with a word concerning the importance of the cross.

Many of the conference speakers stressed the Christian's personal relationship to God. Each morning Dr. Stephen Olford, pastor of the Calvary Baptist Church in New York City, brought a series of messages on "Power with God." He accentuated the need of one's personal time alone with the Lord each day.

At various meetings during the week several speakers lectured on the return of Christ. Dr. Hyman Appleman, Dr. William Ward Ayer, and Dr. Vance Havner represented the evangelists. In other sessions Dr. S. Maxwell Coder, Mr. Robert J. Little, Rev. Tunis Mouw, Dr. Paul Smith, and Dr. W. Wilbert Welch brought meditations relevant to Christians today.



The entire student body met with Stephen Olford at 9:45.

An incident in D. L. Moody's life is dramatized by Ethel Barrett, a well-known storyteller from Gospel Light Publications, Glendale, California.



Pastor of The Peoples Church, Toronto, Canada, Dr. Paul Smith closes Missionary Day with a message on knowing God's will.



Dr. Culbertson presides over the Founder's Week meetings.

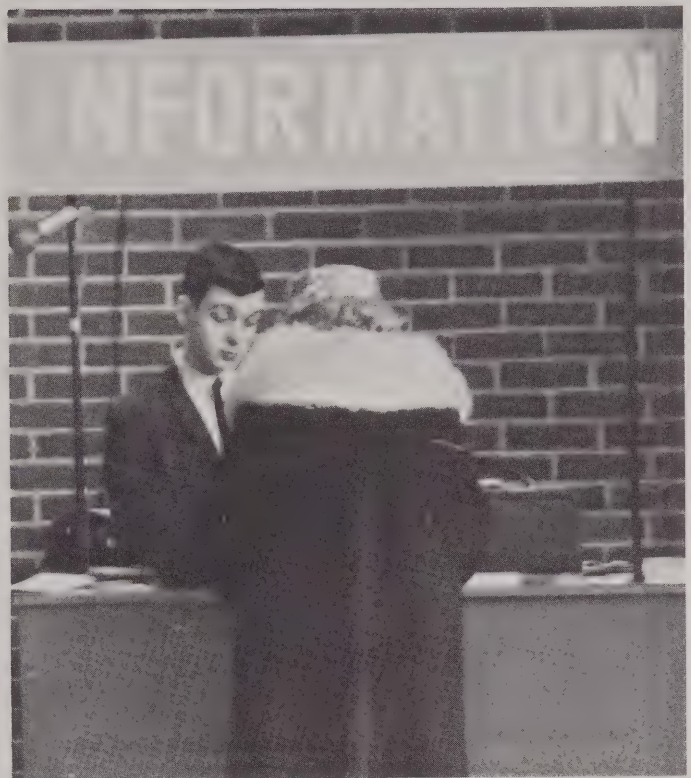


During Founder's Week, and especially at the Alumni Banquet, the dinner table witnesses the renewal of old friendships.



Scheduled prayer sessions are held to direct requests and gratitude to the Lord for His blessing during the week.

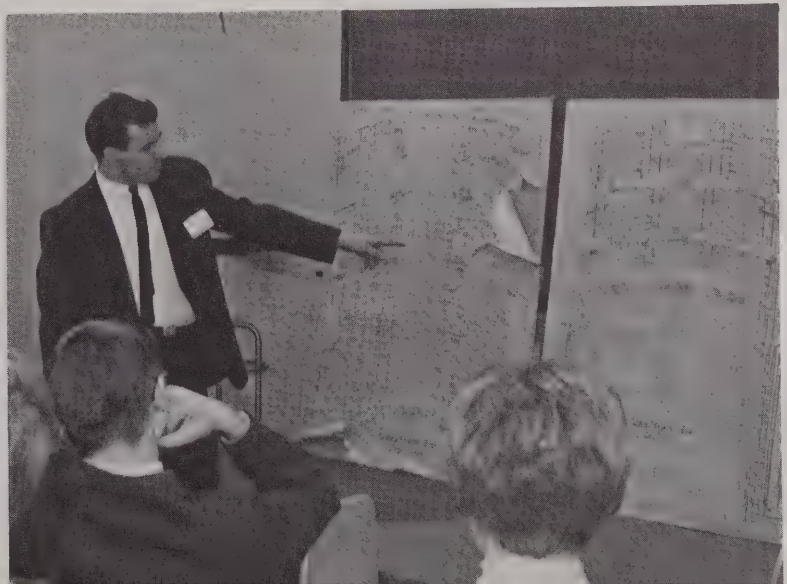
Visiting alumni pause to hear Jan Moore play Ira Sankey's organ in the Moodyanna exhibit.



In the Torrey-Gray booth, Dave Sisteck handles program bulletins and the questions of visitors concerning the week's happenings.



Under Bruce Robinson's leadership, ushers during Founder's Week organize for service to the congregations.





Special music in the meetings includes the singing of Bev Shea . . .

. . . and the Women's Glee Club.

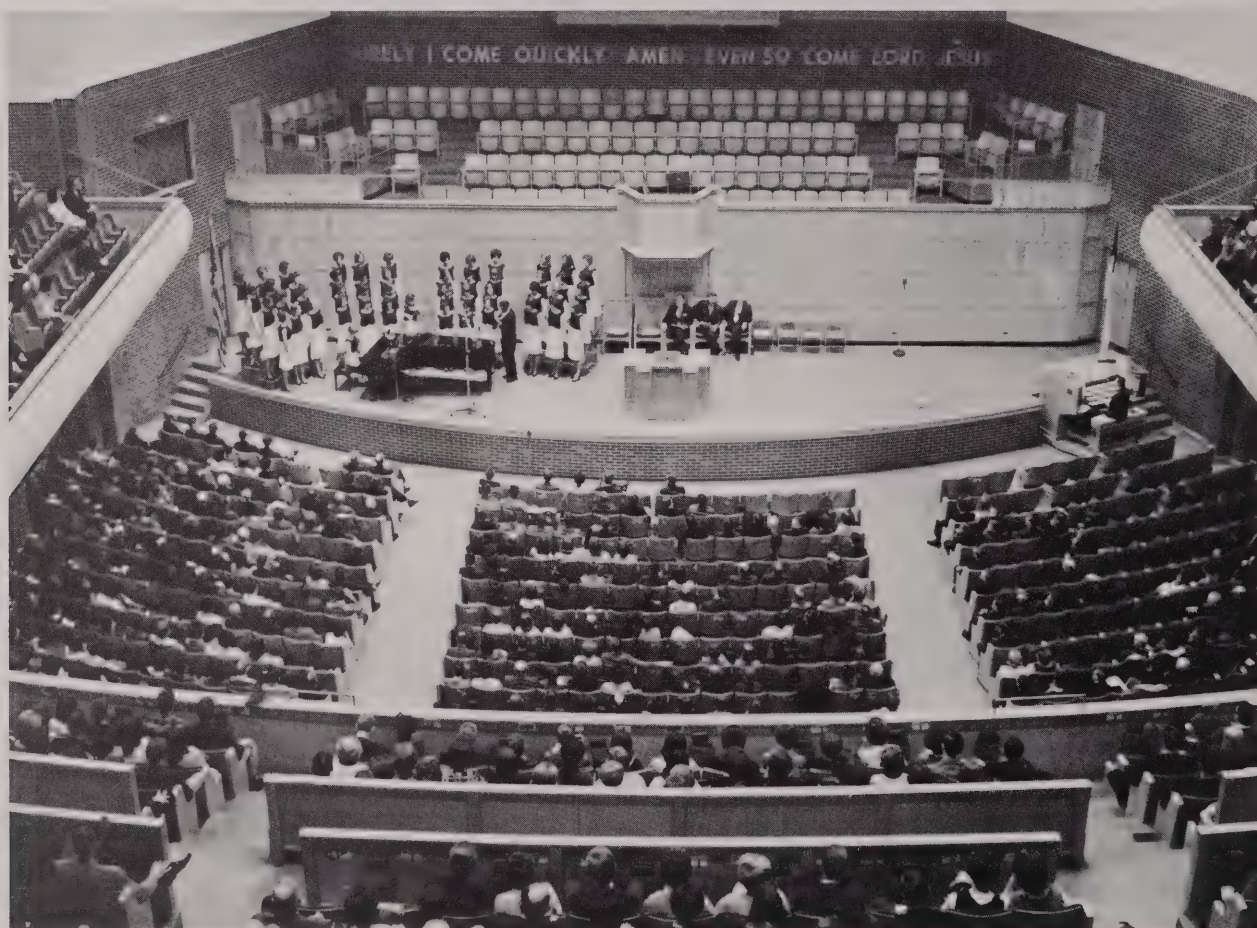
FOUNDER'S WEEK

Tuesday afternoon festivities began with the Alumni Banquet and concluded in Torrey-Gray Auditorium. There alumni viewed an informative and interesting series of slides on the work of Vincent Joy in Alaska. Mel Johnson received the Alumnus of the Year Award in the evening service.

Thursday was Missionary Day. Ian Hay, Home Director of the Sudan Interior Mission, spoke in the 10:30 a.m. meeting. A missionary symposium followed in the afternoon.

George Beverly Shea, Dr. Donald Hustad, and Bob Parsons led those who braved the snow in a "Sankey Songfest" Saturday afternoon. This consisted of an old-fashioned song service built around hymns and gospel songs used in the Moody-Sankey meetings. Dr. Carl Armerding concluded the service with a short meditation on the return of Christ.

Despite a new snowfall, singers and listeners alike made their way to Moody Memorial Church for the closing session of Founder's Week on Sunday afternoon. The 200-voice Oratorio Chorus presented a forty-minute musical program. Then Mrs. Ethel Barrett gave her reading of the life of D. L. Moody. Founder's Week 1967 ended with the audience joining the Oratorio Chorus in "The Battle Hymn of the Republic."



*"I must work the works of him that sent me, while it is day:
the night cometh, when no man can work."*

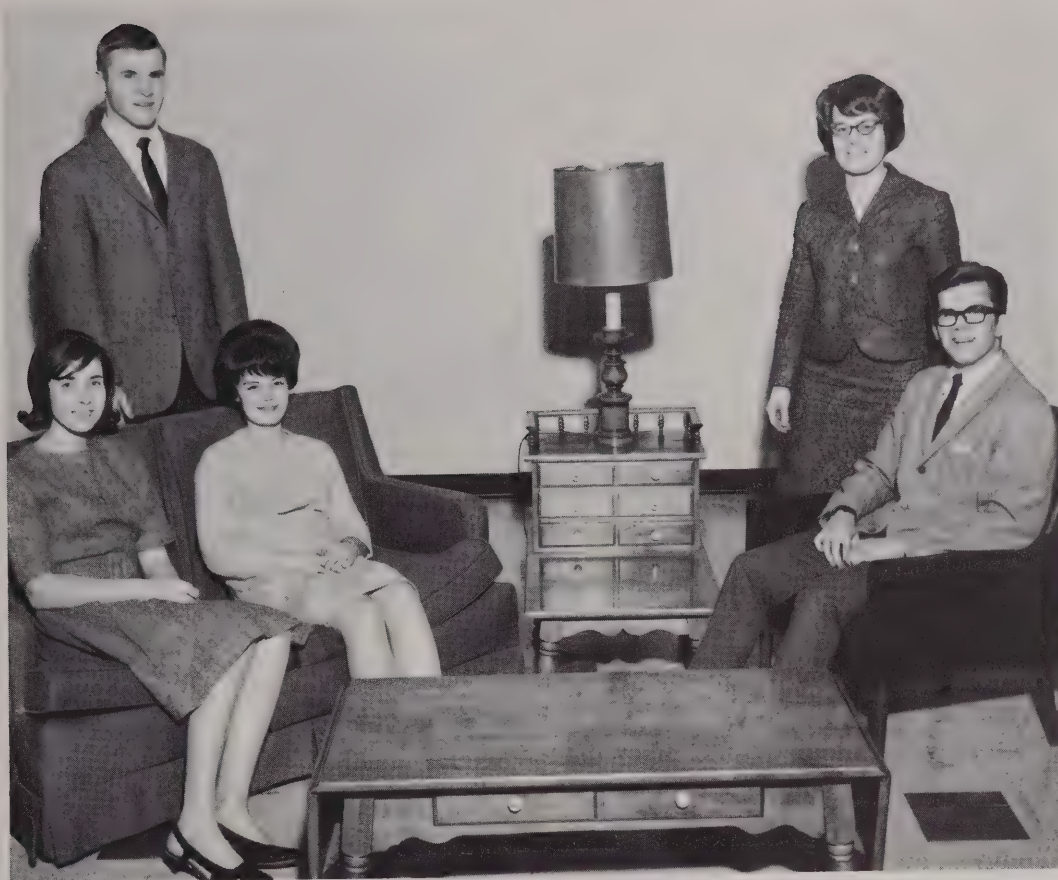
*"Say not ye, There are yet four months, and then cometh harvest?
behold, I say unto you, Lift up your eyes, and look on the
fields; for they are white already to harvest."*

John 9:4, 4:35



Experience





Alice Carney-Recording Secretary, Mike Fisher-Treasurer, Brenda Bell-Vice-President, Connie Zeller-Corresponding Secretary, Gerry Scott-President.

The voting on the new Student Council constitution draws Sandy Williams and Carl Knirk to vote, and Keith Goecking to watch.

New Constitution Combines Student Councils

JOINT STUDENT COUNCIL

Joint Student Council endeavored "to serve Jesus Christ by serving the student body and the school." The greatest advancement made toward reaching their goals involved revising the constitution.

The revised constitution outlined the purpose of the new system of government as "representing the student body before the administration, managing certain student activities, and upholding student morale." The new system united the functions of Men's and Women's Student Councils. Provision was made for student representation to the administration in determining the activities calendar and other factors concerning student life.

Activities of the year sponsored by Joint Student Council included the All-School Banquet, the Thanksgiving Day worship service, a carol sing, Talent Night, and films shown on Friday nights.





TOP ROW: John Fix, Dale Cox, Kent Bergsma, Clem Miller, Jay Warren, Dave Thompson, Rick Bartosik, Dennis Hollinger, Gordon Mooney, Glenn Williams, Sandy Williams. SECOND ROW: Dave Mitchell, Arnie Remtema, Dave Surbaugh, Mike Fisher, Bill Blount, Rich Eckman, Bob Sellers,

Roy Mazelin, Jim Risenberger, Jesse James. BOTTOM ROW: Dave Tubbs, Wayne Jones, Terry Murray, Richard Smith, Willy Cole, Keith Goeking, Bill Hanson, Gerry Scott, Jim Gabor, Bill Janzen.

Men's Council

Terminates Services

MEN'S STUDENT COUNCIL

For the last year Men's Student Council carried out the duties of governing the men students of Moody Bible Institute. In February 1967 a new system of student government replaced Men's Student Council.

Following tradition, Men's Student Council sponsored Men's Open House and contributed to the Joint Student Council's treasury. Council members met twice a week.

Men's Student Council sent Mike Fisher and Denny Hollinger as its representatives to the Midwest Regional Convention of the American Association of Evangelical Students. The convention met at Olivet Nazarene College in Kankakee, Illinois. This was Moody's first participation in the A.A.E.S. Convention in four years. At the beginning of the spring semester Jerry Scott assumed the office of president of Men's Student Council.



As President of both Men's and Joint Student Council, Carlyle Spohr still takes time to keep up with current events.

Jesse James-Secretary, Mike Fisher-Treasurer, Gerry Scott-President (second semester).





WOMEN'S STUDENT COUNCIL

Jan Moore-Secretary, Alice Carney-Vice-President, Connie Zeller-Treasurer
Brenda Bell-President.



One of Jan Moore's secretarial duties is duplicating the minutes of Council meetings.

TOP ROW: Anabelle Norman, Holly Mathias, Eunice Carlson, Sally Ericksen, Elaine Goings, Judy Boyce, Alice Carney, Kathy Hooper, Mary Lynn MacDonald, Evonne Goings, Joy Spencer. **SECOND ROW:** Connie Zeller,

Council Alters Study Hour And Light Regulations

Women's Student Council introduced two new amendments regarding student policy. Study hours and quiet hours remained free of monitors, and light slips were abolished.

The entire Women's Student Council met once every two weeks with a twofold goal in mind: to attain an effective government for women students and to be of service to them scholastically, socially, and spiritually.

To assume a constant and close relationship between women students and the Council, one dormitory counselor and two assistant counselors represented the residents of each floor in Houghton Hall. In order to create more social and spiritual harmony among the women students, these representatives maintained order, conducted floor meetings, supervised the election of prayer leaders, and guided floor social activities.

As in previous years, the Women's Student Council sponsored the Big and Little Sister Teas, Women's Open House, and the Spring Leadership Conference.

Jan Moore, Sue Young, Judy Vickerman, Phyllis Johnson, Karen Waltz, Karen Feist, Esther Harris, Carol Stine, Karen Johnson, Sheri Christensen. **BOTTOM ROW:** Cherie Pratt, Marianne Hale, Barb Ashley, Brenda Bell.



Dry Surfers Welcome Women



Sue Lattimer and Ginny Lee take advantage of the opportunity to inspect Mike Mossburg's room.

MEN'S OPEN HOUSE

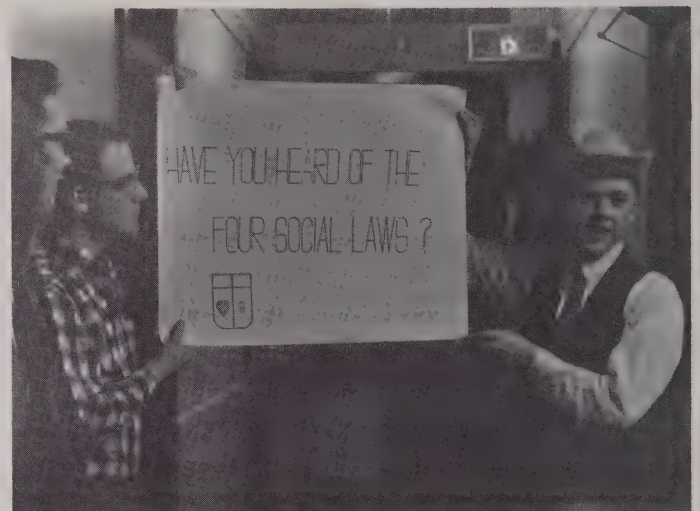
A new sport of dry-surfing, sliding on a rug down the waxed hallway, provided entertainment on sixth floor in Smith Hall during the '67 Men's Open House. The other occupants of Smith Hall decorated their rooms with the theme of their own choosing.

Norton Hall fifth floor introduced the "Four Social Laws" to visitors. Other unusual rooms included a room turned sideways, an exhibition of Ben Franklin's discovery of lightning, and an African funeral.

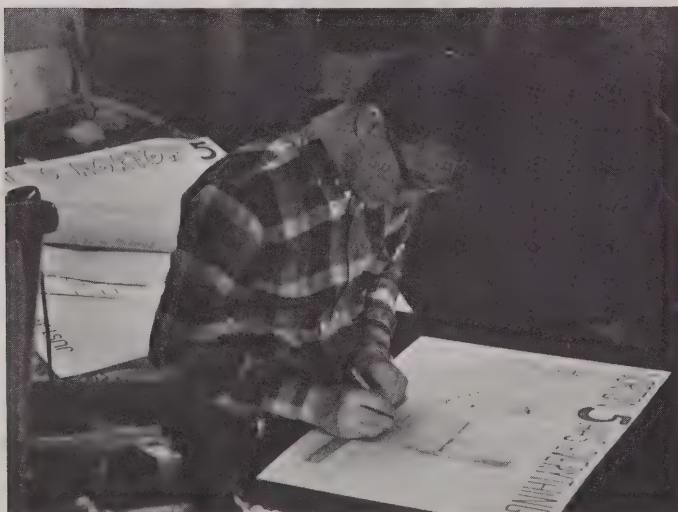
Freshmen displayed their appreciation of "Peanuts" in Ransom Hall. Each room depicted some aspect of the "Peanuts" comic strip; the big surprise was a chance to "hug a warm puppy" (Snoopy). The other Freshman dormitory, the 835 Building, displayed a Pakistani laundry and a Polish Embassy.

Most of the visitors felt that the men had done a good job on their Open House. Guests enjoyed the doughnuts and punch served in Campus Corner as well as the group-singing.

The theme of Norton Five is displayed by enthusiastic occupants.



Bob Sabath does his part in preparing for Open House.



Sitting at her fiance's desk, Sue Young looks over his room.





Houghton Hall Entertains Males

WOMEN'S

OPEN HOUSE

Women's Open House features fairy tales for fantasy-lovers, displaying characters from stories such as "Peter Pan" on eighth floor.



Women's Open House doesn't *have* to include a ten-floor hike, Dave Acree discovers!

Entertainment in the second floor lounge during the evening included a lively satire on Moody life.



From eight o'clock to ten o'clock on Saturday evening, December 3, hundreds of visitors roamed the corridors of Houghton Hall and Osborne Hall. It was Women's Open House. Preparation for this event included hours of planning, cleaning, and decorating.

This year's theme, "The Wonderful World of Make Believe," was carried out in a variety of decorative ideas. A number of fairy tales were portrayed including: "Little Red Riding Hood" at Osborne Hall, "Alice in Wonderland" on third floor, "Snow White" on sixth floor, and "Peter Pan" on eighth floor.

The Christmas season also created incentive for decorations at the Open House. Fourth floor residents depicted "The Night Before Christmas." Christmas wreaths, glittering stars, soft angel hair, and blinking Christmas tree lights created an atmosphere that brought many compliments from the men.

A short program presented periodically throughout the evening in the second floor lounge humorously enacted life at Moody through a variety of skits. Refreshments completed the program. The happiness and satisfaction displayed on many faces revealed that the work was worth it all.

A lonesome carnivore — with his tail cut short and his ears cut long — finds comfort in a passing befriender.



JSC Airs

“The Tomorrow Show”

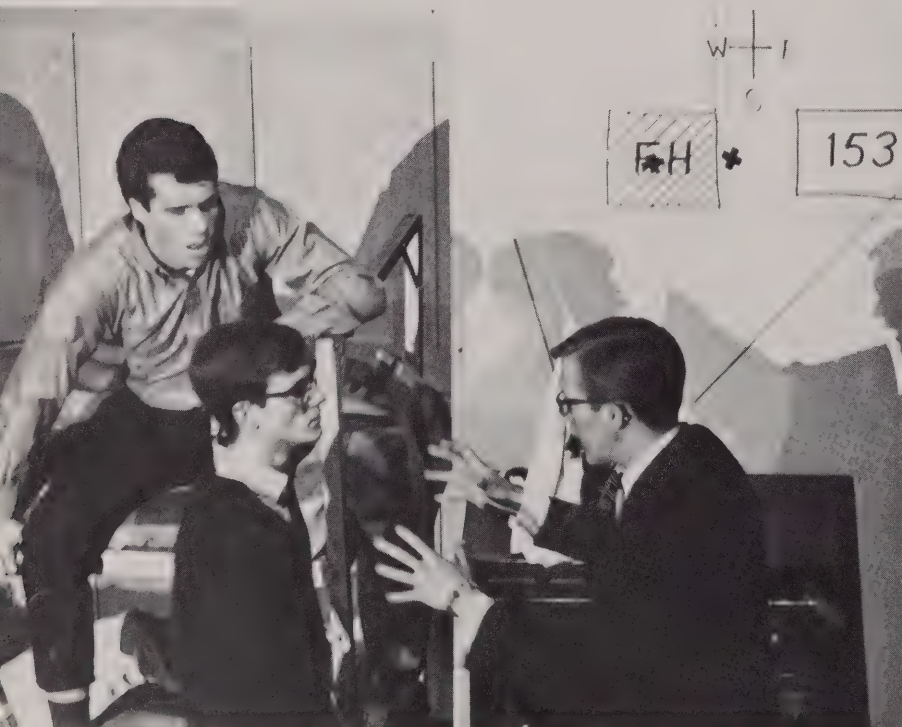
The 1967 Talent Night, directed by Carlyle Spohr, and sponsored by the Joint Student Council, broke the traditional emcee procedures and moved into the realm of television. The theme of the mock live television broadcast was “The Tomorrow Show.”

This year’s talent night was unique in that it included not only students but also deans and faculty members. Two members of the faculty, Arthur Mercer, the host, and Glenn Arnold, the announcer, kept the program moving with jokes, commercials, and numerous comments and puns. Talent night judges selected winners from five divisions: musical solo, musical group, drama solo, comedy solo, and skit group. First place winners from each division received steak dinners.

Vocal and instrumental selections included “Summertime” by the Raymond Williams Trio, “Stardust” by Steve Holt, “World’s Apart” directed by James Fissel, and “I’m Dreaming of a Green Campus” by a barbershop quartet.

In the comedy division, four seniors looked into the future in “1984 Founder’s Week.” Members of the faculty and the nurse had a terrifying encounter in the “Headless Man.” Ed Bulkley and Larry Cavin battled with teeth in the “Dogmatic Dentist,” and Barbara Ashley told the story “How I got Fat.” The dramatic interpretations and group skits ranged from “Moses” by Skip Hurst to “Moody Life” by the Freshman Class.

Moody’s student-dean relationships are dramatized by Jim Osterhaus, Dave Surbaugh, and Chuck McIlhenny.



TALENT NIGHT



“Glenn” and “Artie”—on the air.

Steve Holt won first place as a musical soloist playing “Stardust.”



"Souls in Conflict" was the theme of the 1966 Junior-Senior Banquet. Joy Harrington wrote the script and Brenda Bell composed the music for the play bearing that title. The play, following the banquet, portrayed the conflicts faced by several university students—Christians and non-Christians.

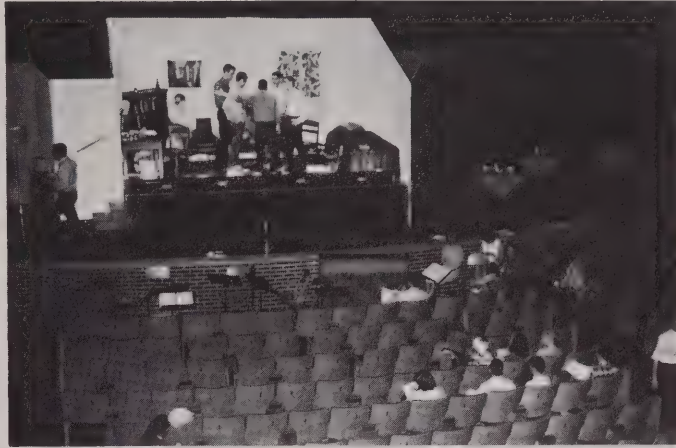
The Juniors began planning the banquet one year in advance. Douglas Swank served as general chairman of the executive staff. Other Juniors who held chairman positions were Brian Blaesing, art and printing; Ruth Peters, menu; Carolyn Ellis, decorations; Jesse James, serving; Jeanne Abuhl, costumes and make-up; Ed Dearborn, lighting and sound; Bruce Hayhurst, building; Charles Thompson, music; Bob Robinson, stage crew. Dottie Martin was secretary of the banquet, and Dave Smoll was treasurer. Michal Ann Bates was director a la cuisine.

The evening began with a reception in Campus Corner. Next came the banquet in the Institute dining room. Following the prayer of invocation, Carlyle Spohr welcomed the audience and Dr. Alfred Martin spoke briefly. The program then continued in Torrey-Gray Auditorium where the Junior Class, directed by Waldy Krahn, presented "Souls in Conflict."

Juniors Fete Seniors

JUNIOR SENIOR BANQUET 1966

During rehearsal Junior fellows act out a dormitory scene in "Souls in Conflict."



The spumoni procession at the banquet is lead by Gary Vossler.





Dr. Culbertson extends a cordial and warm word of greeting.



ALL-SCHOOL BANQUET



Wheaton Band Performs For Student Body

Gentle sounds of piano playing welcomed each person as he entered the candle-lit dining room of MBI. The glow of candles created a romantic atmosphere for the students and faculty who attended the All-School Banquet.

Later the Wheaton College Concert Band, conducted by Roger Dean, began the evening of music in Torrey-Gray Auditorium with a vocal and instrumental rendition of "God, Our Help in Ages Past." The band performed a variety of selections, including the following pieces: "Procession of Nobles" by Rimsky-Korsakov, "A Day at the Camptown Races" by Alexander Uber, and "The Twenty-Third Psalm" by Albert Malotte.

With the concluding strains of "Stars and Strips Forever," the guest musicians and students moved to Campus Corner for a reception. While refreshments were served, students and musicians made new acquaintances. As the evening ended, the students returned to their respective schools with memories of an enjoyable evening.

Time for friendly conversation and interviews with the band comes at the reception.

Wheaton Band gives a sparkling concert for the students at the All-School Banquet.



Sages leave their contemplation and shepherds leave their sheep in the annual Christmas presentation.

CANDLELIGHT CAROLS



Traditional Program Lends A Christmas Spirit To MBI

Pausing in the hustle of preparation for the Christmas holidays, Moody students and families from the surrounding area once again thrilled to the impressive candlelight carols musical program. "Gloria in Excelsis," the sweet simplicity of "Tell Me, Children," and twenty-nine other songs constituted the full but fast-paced program on December 14 and 15.

Hazy blue light and the gentle flicker of candles created a quiet, worshipful atmosphere as people gathered in Torrey-Gray Auditorium. The joyful music and colorful pantomime renewed for many their gratitude for God's great Gift for man. The Moody Chorale, the Women's Glee Club, the Men's Glee Club, and the Brass and Handbell Choirs joined Mr. Gilbert Mead at the Moller pipe organ and Mr. Dean Kincaid at the gallery organ for an inspiring evening. Tympani, celesta, finger cymbals, and chimes added variety.

Miss Dorothy Symonds coordinated student actors, properties, and committees for the traditional pantomime of the Christmas story, Narrated by a prophet, the characterization portrayed the foretelling of Christ's coming, the birth of Christ, the visits of the shepherds and wisemen, and the blessing of Simeon.

Receivers and participants alike commented on the success of this year's program of musical excellence and spiritual depth.

To the Bethlehem stable traverse the wondering shepherds; while Kerchal Armstrong directs the Chorale in a musical background.



Founder's Week music at Moody Church is beautifully rendered through the smooth coordination of trombones. . . .

Oratorio And Orchestra Perform "Messiah" And "Elijah"

BAND AND ORCHESTRA

The band and orchestra, conducted by Kerchal Armstrong, aided Moody's music program this year. The band performed during an assembly period the first semester and during Founder's Week. They also had a spring performance and played for Commencement. The orchestra played for the *Messiah*, the *Elijah*, and the Commencement Concert with the help of string musicians from the outside.

The orchestra and band each met once a week for rehearsals and more frequently before a performance. Participation in these groups gave each member incentive to practice more and gave him experience in playing in public.

ORATORIO CHORUS

The Oratorio Chorus acquired a new look and a new sound in the 1966-67 school year. Three hundred black-gold robes, furnished by the Alumni Association, provided the new look. An increased number of participating students (totaling two-hundred sixty) produced the new sound. This past year Oratorio Chorus incorporated the three touring choirs, all music majors, and any other interested students.

Most notable among the activities of the Chorus was the presentation of Handel's *Messiah* on December 11. The presentation filled Torrey-Gray Auditorium to capacity, and ushers turned away an estimated four hundred people. Mr. Robert Carbaugh, director of Oratorio Chorus, summed up the moving performance in this way, "There is no doubt about it. This was the most glorious presentation of the *Messiah* that I have ever heard."

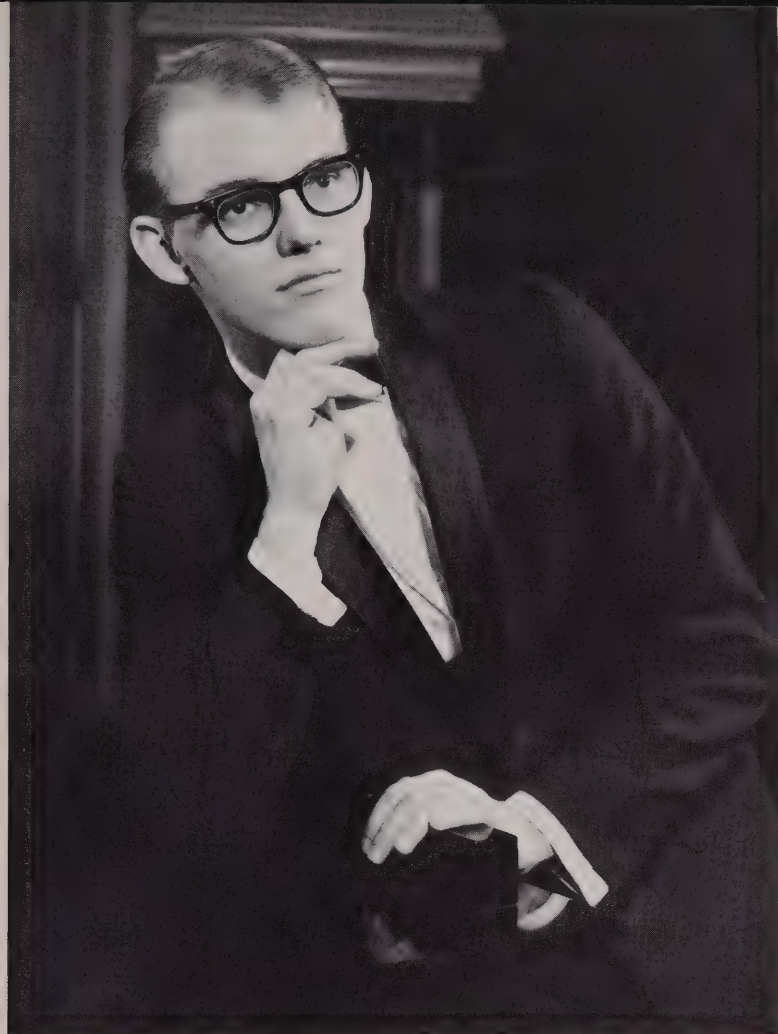
The Oratorio Chorus also furnished music for Founder's Week in February. On May 14, they sang Mendelssohn's *Elijah*, centered around the contest between the prophets of Baal and Elijah. For the first time the Community Orchestra accompanied the spring oratorio in addition to the *Messiah* at Christmastime. Only staff members or those outside the school had solo parts.

. . . and half as many trumpets.



Listeners are thrilled as the Oratorio Chorus, sounding "better than ever before," presents the *Messiah* in Torrey-Gray Auditorium.





Stephen Walley — Composition
Anita and Raymond Nickel — Voice



SENIOR RECITALISTS

Keith Currie — Trumpet



Sixteen Music Majors

Stage Recitals

Programs, flowers, tuxedos, and refreshments all contributed to the senior recital, the climax of the Sacred Music major's process of instruction and practice. These formal occasions were planned to provide more than entertainment; they fulfilled the requirements for graduation from the Sacred Music Course and counted as a final examination in the recitalist's applied music field.

This year sixteen Seniors gave recitals. These recitals included varied selections from both the secular and sacred repertoires. Sacred art songs and the traditional gospel songs followed the classical selections on the recitalists' programs. Voice majors performed music in German, French, or Italian as well as in English.

Preparing for a future ministry as a church musician and often more specifically for future musical training, the Senior recitalist secured valuable experience through the presentation of his recital.



Shirley Watson — Voice



Christian Finger — Organ



Ernst Puscher — Voice, Organ



Edwin Nordine — Voice

SENIOR RECITALISTS



Jeri Friar — Voice



Donna Smith — Piano



Dennis Eggert — Voice, Organ



Brenda Bell — Composition



Phyllis Bachman — Piano



Marlowe Donner — Voice

Minnie Henry — Voice



SENIOR RECITALISTS



Raymond Williams — Voice

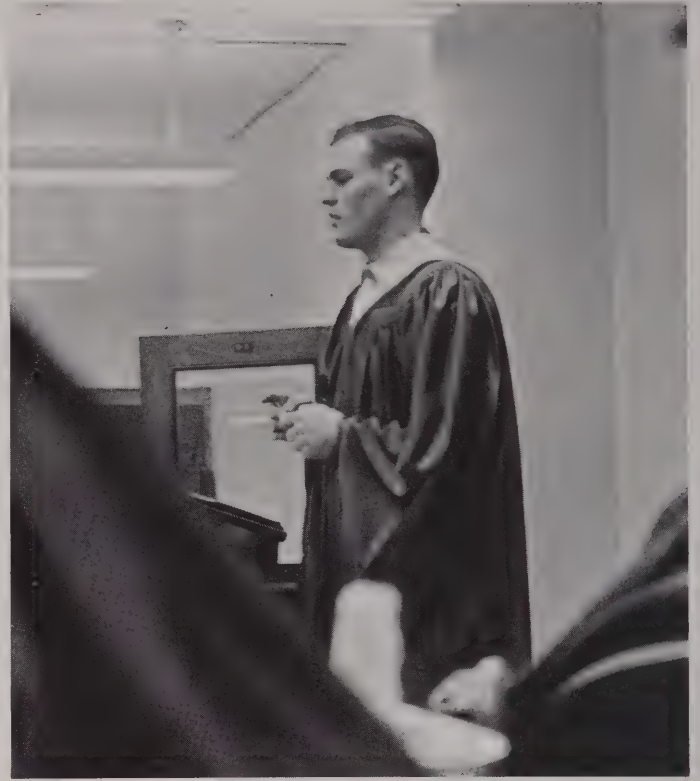
Songs From The Heart Speak To Hearts

Exhorted and inspired by Ephesians 5:18-20, the members of the Moody Chorale endeavored to minister to others for Christ, to grow in the Lord, and to testify of their salvation through song. "Besides the technical value of singing in Chorale, I learned to worship through music," declared one student.

At the opening of the fall semester, the Chorale held its retreat at Cedar Falls Conference Grounds in Indiana. Socials, Candlelight Carols, and the *Messiah* afforded opportunities for singing experience as well as for recreation and fellowship during the first semester. Local engagements, Founder's Week, banquets, and a home concert constituted programs for the second semester.

Tours, conducted in various sections of the country during vacations, provided times of spiritual growth. One girl summarized her experience on tour by saying, "People with whom we stayed were such a blessing to me, and I was continually awed by the fact that I could be a blessing to them."

During the winter the Chorale gave concerts in Minnesota, and in the spring they performed in Florida and Louisiana.



Last minute instructions to the Chorale before performance come from President Charles Thompson.

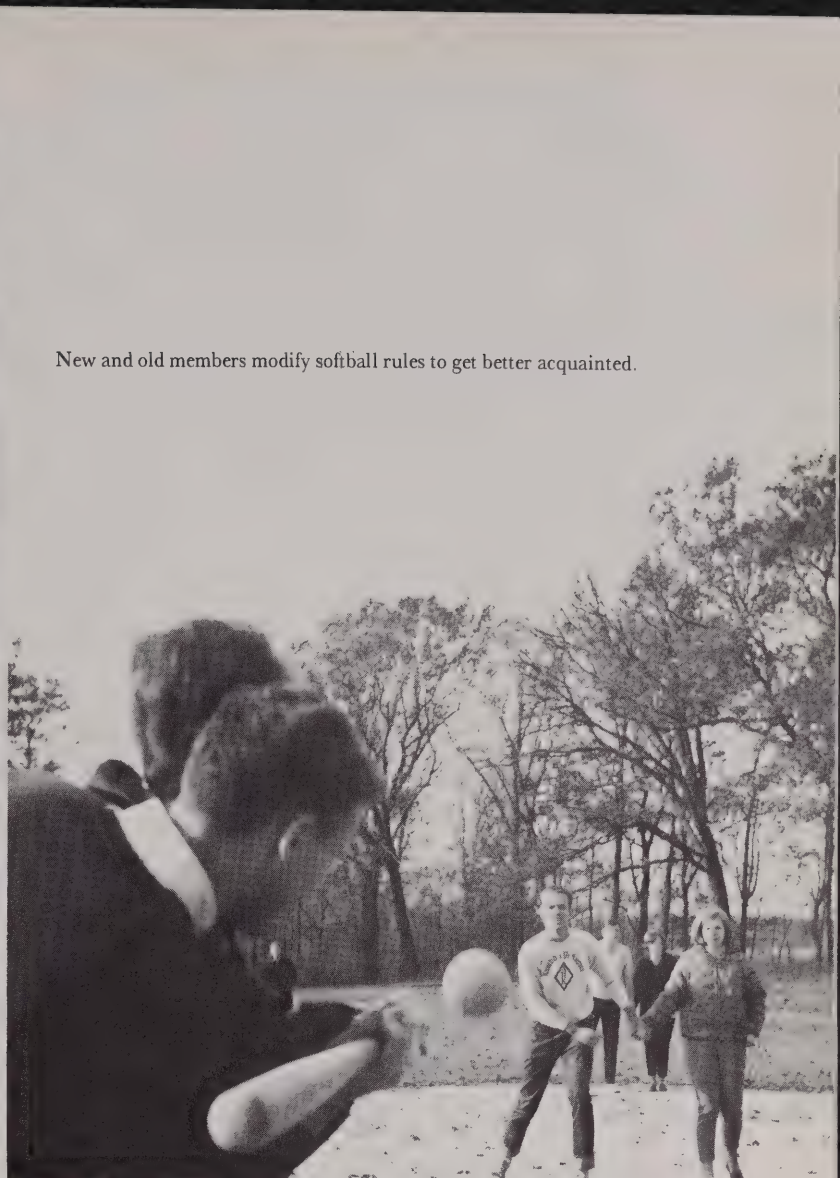
TOP ROW: Gary Vossler, Dan Mielke, Phil Kloster, Steve Adelsman, Skip Garmo, Charles Thompson-President, Dave Smoll, Bill Elliott, Ed Bulkley-Treasurer, Tim Mayfield, Rich Stiltner, Jim Lower-Vice-President, Lynn Stolley, Neal Worthington. **SECOND ROW:** Ray Williams, Philip Alexander, Russ Bevan, Randy Gulbranson, Dan Mouw, Waldy Krahn, Keith Currie, Dave Stewart, Dwight Rockwell, Al Detter, Ken McMillan, Lance Bauerlein, Dan Lynn. **THIRD ROW:** Virginia Weber, Donna Fisher, Mary

Bauerlein, Marlowe Donner, Arlene Rambaum, Julie Mays, Glenda Baker, Barb Leitzow, Linda Fesmire, JoAnn Boone, Judy Davis, Mary Lynn MacDonald, Kathy Chase, Christine Hilty, Jacki Locke. **BOTTOM ROW:** Kyung Ock Choi, Judy Stewart, Paula Murdock, Sheri Christensen, Judy Johnson, Judy Sturgeon, Dotti Pent, Diane Reighter, Bonnie Mueller, Joyce Roembke, Charlene Eichmeier, Margaret Gruelle, Connie Zeller - Secretary, Linda Magiera, Mary Ruth Bowling, Jan Gustafson.





Nearly traditional in Chorale get-togethers is the reading of "Winnie-the-Pooh" by Mr. Armstrong.



New and old members modify softball rules to get better acquainted.

The social theme is paraphrased from one of the selections performed, "Speak to One Another."

A field excursion stirs the appetites as supper approaches.



Glee Goes East During Easter



TOP ROW: John Frye, Bob Stuplich, Dean Owens, Howard Duncan, Steve Edwards, Bill Luck, Myles Willard - Treasurer, Gary Wrisberg, Dennis Hollinger, Rudy Mason, Mark Pietsch, Bryan Roe, Dave Davis, Dave Acree. *SECOND ROW:* Don Smith, Galen Hiestand, Dale Cox, Gordon Mooney - President, John Fix, Rick Bartosik - Secretary, Bob Olthoff, Ken Kemp, Mike Shelton, John Bishop, Winston Platt, Bruce Young, Tim Johnson.

THIRD ROW: Paul Forsythe, Jim Haralson, Mitch Nace, Dick Miller, Bob Aiken, Gil Mills, Dave Landis, Rich Visser, Tim Gleason, Bill Graves, Bill Boyle - Vice - President, Dan Wiley. *BOTTOM ROW:* Dave Mitchell, Don Carney, Ron Denison, Dale Tubaugh, Wesley Smith, Darrell Waterman, Merlin Meinert, Ted Hall, Jim Calhoun, Jeff Wilson, Bob Craton, Gary Stewart, Richard Penner, Vann Trapp-Director.

The Vann Trapp family takes time out for treats at a Men's Glee Social.



MEN'S GLEE



Tour brings the opportunity for men to present their message in melody.

On September 10, 1966, approximately fifty fellows met together for the first time at their fall retreat. Men's Glee retreat, at Lake Geneva, initiated a busy year of singing.

The Glee Club practiced at least three hours each week in preparation for their concerts. Their practicing proved helpful as they gave concerts in the states of Indiana and Michigan during the semester break. For the eighteen-day spring tour they traveled east through Ohio, Pennsylvania, and New York. During the semester the men participated in such performances as Candlelight Carols and Handel's *Messiah*.

Although Men's Glee involved much work, it also provided many enjoyable moments. The experiences that the men shared in singing and traveling together will long be remembered. Regardless of where the Club sang, they still had the same purpose — "That men may come to know and adore Thee, Lord for Thee we sing." It was this purpose which made the Glee Club more than just another singing group; it made the Club a testimony for the Lord Jesus Christ.

During pre-concert preparation, director Vann Trapp works on any musical difficulties as the men warm up their voices.



During retreat the voice instruction given by John Fix is met with mixed reactions by Don Carney, Mitch Nace, and John Frye.





There's more than one way to save money on tour, as Mr. "C," Women's Glee Club director, discovers.



In the comfortable atmosphere of an Indiana barn the girls watch the initiation of new members.



Hours and hours of concentrated effort are invested in mastering the technicalities of worthy music.

The pre-concert hubbub catches Mary Beth LaTour, Julia Soper, and Marilou Hage in its wake.



"All is vain unless the Spirit of the Holy One comes down."



Brass Ensembles

Joins Women

"That ye may with one mind and one mouth glorify God even the Father of our Lord Jesus Christ," (Romans 15:6), was the theme verse of the 1966-67 Women's Glee Club. This stated the girls' purpose in singing: to glorify God and to encourage and uplift Christians.

Something added to the Glee Club this season was the brass ensemble. The ensemble played the prelude and did one song with the choir. Also, the girls were encouraged to do personal witnessing when they stopped in towns on tour.

The members of Glee Club thoroughly enjoyed their concerts because they felt that they met a need in the lives of their audiences. They even enjoyed the rehearsals. When any member of Women's Glee Club was asked about her singing organization, a typical response was "It's great."

Under the direction of Robert Carbaugh, the Glee Club presented many concerts in churches in the Chicago area. During the semester break, they toured Iowa and Missouri; they gave concerts in California during Easter vacation. The girls also participated in Candlelight Carols, Founder's Week Conference, and other programs at the Institute.

WOMEN'S GLEE



TOP ROW: Darlene Peterson, Janice Papen, Becky Overfelt, Diane Rohne, Shirley Hughson - Secretary, Sharon Abbey, Mary Beth LaTour, Chris Yanesh, Linda Oyer, Linda Suitor, Clarice McCarthy, Pat Norton, Marty Harris, Kemsley Marks. *SECOND ROW:* Marilou Hage, Janette Robinson, Virginia Hauser, Holly Anderson, Jeanne Nahm, Wanda Block, Sharon Watts, Toni Constantini, Joyce Riffe, Lorene Busse, Sharon Saberniak, Sharon Meekins - Vice-President, Kathy DeBlick. *THIRD ROW:* Sharon Kin-

caid, Judy Herweyer, Joan Jonkman, Julia Soper, Shirley Watson, Jeanette Huenefeld, Virginia Herman, Louise Hettinger, Beth Midura, Becky Zimmerman, Sue Brown, Sharon Vesterfelt. *BOTTOM ROW:* Lois Hunsberger, Klara Schneider, Joyce Dunlap - Treasurer, Jan Moore, Barb Ross, Joan Pressler, Carolyn Hunerdosse, Penny Manchee, Bonnie Boeck, Pat Noller, Jeri Friar - President, Nancy Horski.



TOP ROW: Adelina Jao, Sue Boyll, Gloria Ottun, Deanna Schoepf, Charlotte Paris, Lynda Preifer, Kassie Kestell, Larry Boyll, Cathy Hatfield. *SECOND ROW:* Dawn Grimm, Linda Woods, Sharon Wohlgemuth, Keith Carlson, Mary Jean Sycip, Sherry Mellott, Marcia Black. *BOTTOM*

ROW: Mary Lynn MacDonald, Peggy Dowdy, Dennis Monkemeier, Jill Baxter, Sandy Schillinger, Faith Wash, Janice Moore, Sharon Jones - Secretary-Treasurer, Chris Finger - President.

Guild Hears Outstanding Organists

ORGAN GUILD



Guild adviser Mrs. Robinson and officers inspect two of Torrey-Gray's 3,700 pipes.

The year began with attendance at the concert of Madame and Monsieur Durufle, church and concert organists from Paris. They performed on the new four-manual Skinner organ in the Alice Millar Chapel at Northwestern University. Later a group of students visited Wheaton College to hear a recital by Dr. Robert Rayfield, former chairman of the organ department at Moody and now music faculty member at Indiana University. The Organ Guild also hosted the Guild Student Group from Sherwood School of Music when Moody graduate Barbara West played. Artist recitals and organ meets with other schools provided real inspiration and learning for the members of the Organ Guild.

Chris Finger, Michal Ann Bates, and Sharon Jones served as officers of the Organ Guild this year. The regular monthly meetings were held on Monday nights at 7:30.

On December 5, 1952, the MBI Guild Student Group received its certificate of membership in the American Guild of Organists. The American Guild of Organists, an international organization, is devoted to the fellowship of church musicians and the betterment of church music.



To keep physically fit, Mike Fisher takes time for exercise.



Dean Owens makes barbell work look easy.

John Sandor cuts the red tape to organize the exercise program.



Eyeing his toes, Bill Luck doggedly conditions his stomach.



Moody Men Initiate Exercise Club

PHYSICAL EDUCATION CLUB

The Physical Fitness Club began in December after months of planning. This organization was not established as a social club but as an organization to meet the physical fitness needs of the Institute. The initial response came from more than fifty junior class men. The membership grew with new members from the senior and freshmen classes.

The aims of the club were to provide a personalized, programmed approach to physical fitness. Also the club desired to contribute continually to the building of the body, mind, and spirit at Moody. New members filled out questionnaires, which club advisers reviewed, and were then given a suggested workout routine designed specifically for them. Each personalized program consisted of calisthenics, isometrics, running, rope-jumping, and in more advanced situations, gymnastic skills.

The Physical Fitness Club worked in cooperation with the Physical Education Department but functioned as an independent men's organization. Individuals in leadership positions were elected from the membership.



STANDING: Dick Smiley-President, Bill Hansen-Vice-President, Gil Garcia-Treasurer, Waldy Krahn-Dramatics Director. *SEATED:* Dave Sistek-Editor, Joyce Roembke-Recording Secretary, Kathy Graham-Corresponding Secretary.

Education Club Enlarges Student Services

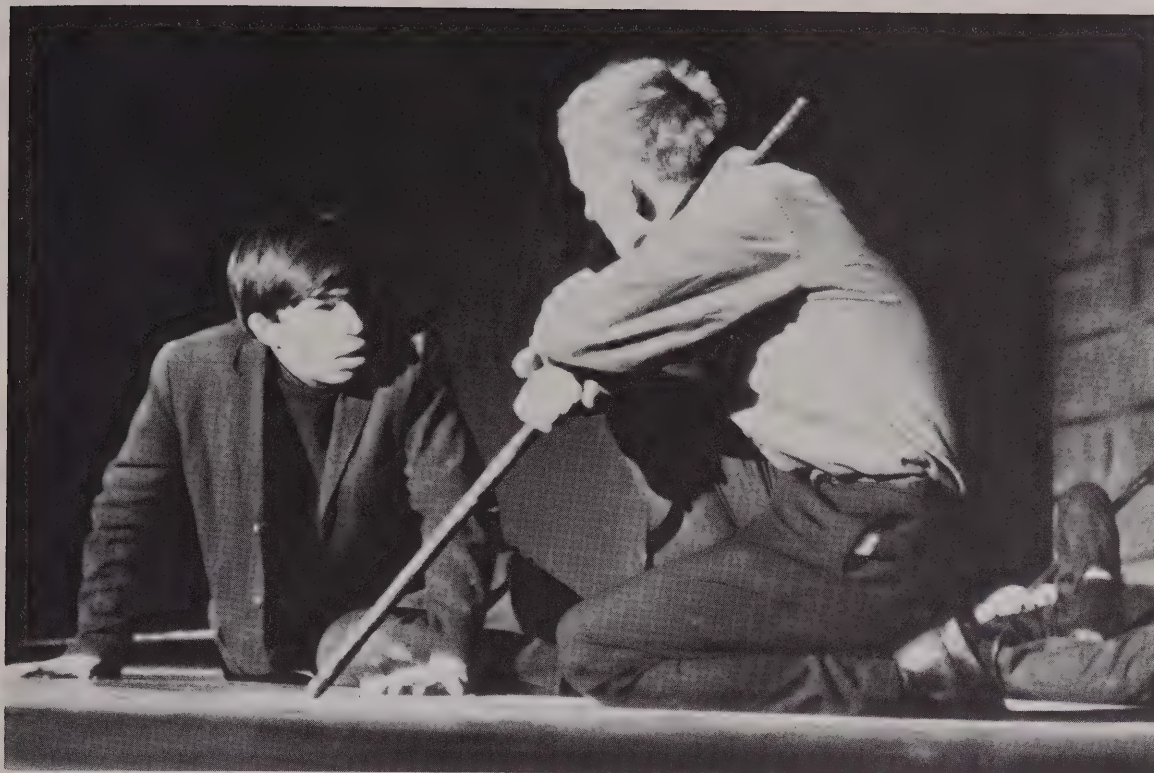
CHRISTIAN ED. CLUB

Open to all members of the student body, the Christian Education Club sought to give its members service and information in every field of Christian Education. This service was provided by file materials, "Christian Education Encyclopedia," characteristic notes, personal answering service for problems in Christian Education, a monthly publication of current trends in Christian Education, and two plays presented to acquaint the students with the use of dramatics in the church program. These services aimed to show that Christian Education is an integral part of all Christian service.

Progress characterized the Christian Education Club as its membership grew to over 600. The major work of the club this year was to change its objectives to meet the needs of its members. Revising the constitution of the club accomplished this goal. The club centered its functions around the needs of the members.

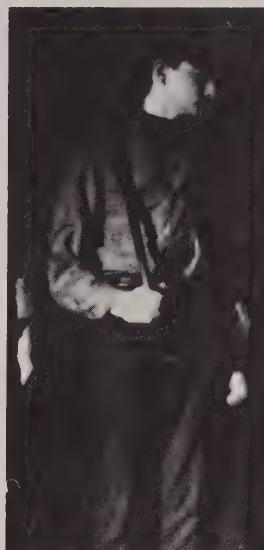
The file materials handed out by the club end up in students' Christian Ed. files. Rodney Kamrath collects his share.





Can a materialistic soldier understand the faith of a persecuted priest? Waldy Krahn and Gil Garcia portray the strange dialogue.

Watching the prisoner, Jay Warren and Bob Cundiff contemplate his motives.



Christian Ed. Club Dramatizes The Future

CHRISTIAN EDUCATION PLAY

A priest, a commander, soldiers, and projection into the future formed the beginning of a dramatic presentation—*The Witness*. Taking its place in the rich heritage of Christian drama, *The Witness* presented a projection into the future centered around a group of men who debated the reality of God. The final scene illustrated that “God does not leave Himself without witnesses.” The presentation was given to encourage the use of such dramatic productions in the educational program of the church.

The Christian Education Club made dramatic productions a permanent part of their club program with the hope that Christians might be “all things to all men,” that they “might by all means save some.”

Christian Education at MBI is synonymous with Mr. and Mrs. Garner.





TOP ROW: Paul Guiley, Bill Elliott, Mike Vitullo-President, Bill Griffin.
SECOND ROW: Charlotte Lake, Karin Green, JoAnn Ficke-Vice-President, Norma Ross, Cheryl Lee, Martha Hays. *BOTTOM ROW:* Charlene

Eickmeier, Ruth Betteridge, Carol Austin, Karen Johnson-Secretary-Treasurer.

Drawing from his past experiences as a missionary in South America, Mr. Landis serves as adviser to the Spanish Club.

Spanish Culture Invades MBI

SPANISH CLUB

Students interested in the Spanish language and culture found fellowship in the activities of the Spanish Club. Club members were not required to speak Spanish since meetings were conducted in English. For the benefit of those who did know some Spanish, club meetings began with singing in Spanish.

One meeting highlighted Spanish culture. Werner Haeuser, graduate of Moody last year, presented slides from his home in Brazil. Those attending the meeting learned about Brazilian family life and dating customs.

Social activities sponsored by the club included a Valentine pinata party and a Spanish treasure hunt.

This year Spanish Club members received official membership cards for the first time, which provided concrete evidence of club membership.





STANDING: Wayne Jones-President, Judy Bryan, Tom Middleton, Dwight Smith, Larry Fletcher, Lynda Priefer. *SEATED:* Judy Philpot-Secretary, Mary Niemeyer, Sandra Lucas.

Miss Needham's keen interest in the French people is quickly passed on to club members.



French Club Centers On Missionary Activity

FRENCH CLUB

Members of the French Club learned about various French cultures and were challenged with serving Christ in French speaking areas. Not all club members spoke French fluently. The only requirement for membership was interest in French language and culture.

This year attention centered around missionary opportunities and activities in France and Canada. Three Moody students who spent their vacation doing literature work in these countries spoke at one meeting. They told of attitudes encountered and of results accomplished throughout the summer. At another meeting Miss Needham, club adviser, presented slides and tapes from French mission work which she did in July and August.

One purpose of the club was to provide fellowship with those who have like interests. This year, learning well-known gospel choruses in French contributed to this fellowship. At Christmas time the club members sang the traditional Christmas carols in French homes in the Chicago area.



STANDING: Dan Rigney - Chairman, James Adams - Adviser, Randy Runyon - Assistant Chairman, Charles Darland, William Sweetman, Rich

Eckman, Cliff Marquardt. *SEATED:* Bev Mullens - Secretary, Karen Pelzer - Assistant Chairman, Linda Francis.

If a student were to have ventured from Smith Hall lobby, down through Campus Corner to room B-2, he would have found a group of five to fifteen students in earnest prayer for servicemen and for the more than 175 Christian Servicemen's Centers around the world. This prayer meeting, open to all, met every Wednesday from 6:10 to 6:45 in the evening. The purpose of the Servicemen's Challenge was to encourage Moody students to not only pray but also have a ministry with servicemen someday.

Approximately fifty ex-servicemen enrolled this year, some of whom shared their testimonies in the meetings. These meetings also featured special speakers, slides, and sound tape-letters from servicemen in Viet Nam.

This year's emphasis on Viet Nam opened up a new project in correspondence. Through letters the Servicemen's Challenge received current news from chaplains overseas. Information received through the mail provided prayer requests and stimulated interest among students. Students wrote to Christian servicemen and endeavored to strengthen new Christians. Moody's free Good News Correspondence Course, sent with letters, substituted for teachers and counselors.

Students Fight In Viet Nam—By Prayer

SERVICEMEN'S CHALLENGE

In Smith Hall lobby, the servicemen display an invitation to their weekly meetings.



Students' Wives Also Learn

MARRIED WOMEN'S GUILD

Fellowship, study, and training characterized the 1966-67 Married Women's Guild. Mending, learning, praying, laughing, and weeping with one another characterized Fellowship Hour each Tuesday for young mothers whose husbands attended MBI. Mrs. Culbertson guided the weekly discussions and occasionally enlisted others whose experiences offered useful information. Subjects discussed included Christian writing, parliamentary procedures, child training, and goals of the home.

Reading, studying, evaluating, and applying the Word of God described classes taught by regular faculty members Tuesdays and Fridays each week. For many there would be no other formal Bible school training. The Institute provided nursery facilities for all Guild programs.

"To provide for its members such training in leadership as shall contribute to efficient future service," summarized the society's objective. Guild members gained such experience by holding executive offices and by serving on committees.

Speakers at the monthly Missionary Meetings "promoted the cause of missions" as they emphasized the needs, satisfactions, and frustrations of the missionary, the minister's wife, and the Christian leader.

Praying for former Guild members made the women of the Guild aware that they would receive this support in the future.

Under the leadership of Mrs. William Culbertson, the Guild provides fellowship for wives of married students.



PCW assigns women students to help in the nursery during Guild meetings, as Marianne Hale discovers.



The Guild House provides a relaxing atmosphere for knitting and visiting.

Nurses Package Drugs, Hear TEAM, OMF Speakers

Nurses' Christian Fellowship provided companionship for the registered nurses on campus. Twice weekly they met to pray for other nurses in missionary service around the world. The project undertaken by the nurses this year was packing drugs for a mission hospital in Mexico.

On the fourth Saturday of each month, the fellowship met for an informal meeting centered around missions. Some of the speakers who visited the group were Wilma Gardziella, a nursing instructor in Northern Rhodesia with The Evangelical Alliance Mission, and Nancy Hero, a hospital nurse in Thailand with Overseas Missionary Fellowship. By sharing their experiences these nurses broadened the girls' outlook on their profession and its place in foreign missionary service.



Sharon Saberniak makes a patient comfortable at the Wesley Memorial Hospital.

NURSES CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP

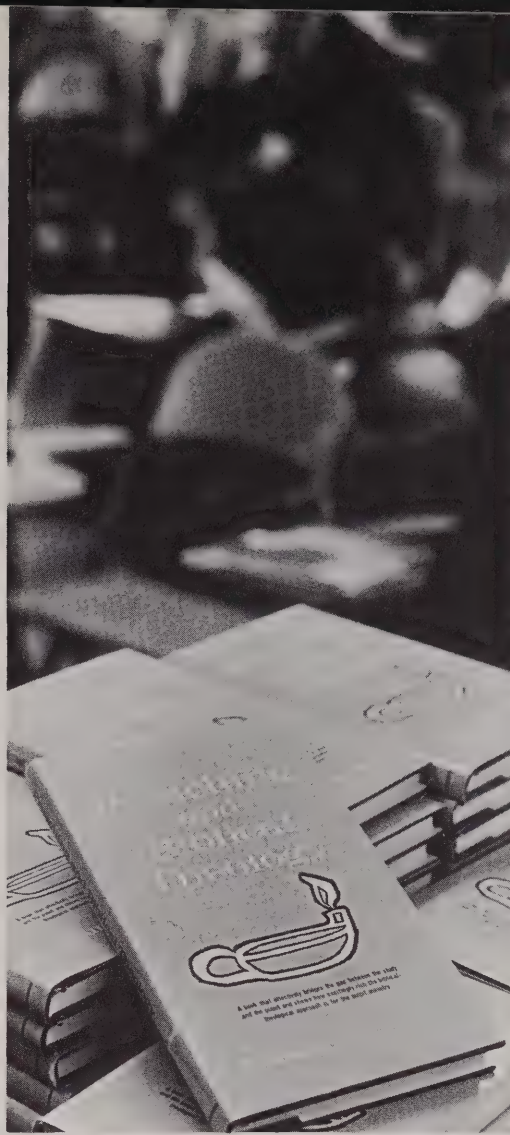
STANDING: Elma Long-President, Karen Feist, Ardeth Johnson, Esther Harris, Glenna Saxe, Evelyn Linderman. *SEATED:* Marilyn Zaporzon,

Kathy Hess, Gale Miller, Jayne Sadler, Ruth Therit, Mary Ruth Bowling.





Members of the Pulpit Club meet monthly in B-3.



After the meeting, free books are given to all the members.

Special Speakers Highlight Pulpit Club Sessions

PULPIT CLUB

The Pulpit Club offered literature and qualified speakers to its members during its first full year of service. At the Friday night meetings Dr. David F. Busby, Christian psychiatrist, Dr. Malcolm Cronk, pastor of the Wheaton Bible Church, Dr. Lloyd Perry and others lectured on their various fields. The literature distributed included such books as "Preaching and Biblical Theology" and "The Living Gospels."

The executive committee submitted a constitution for the approval of the members. The goals of the club were to give information and inspiration for future pulpitering, to promote fellowship among men interested in preaching, and to provide opportunities for speaking.



STANDING: Gary Bonebrake-President, Sam Dallesandro-Secretary.
SEATED: Gary Purvis-Treasurer, Keith Goeking-Vice-President.

Missions And Circuitry Merge In Radio Club

RADIO CLUB



Kay Kenall, Ted Lenox, Bob Coverston, Gordon Carter, and other members of the Radio Club talk shop over refreshments in the Guild Building.

TOP ROW: Robert Catteau-President, Roy Mazelin-Secretary, Ed Dearborn-Treasurer, Stephen Davies, Bob Coverston, Tom Dudenhofer, Bill Jack. *SECOND ROW:* Steve Shatto, Paul Siebold, Ray Matter, Ed Ruff,



Taped radio meetings sparkle with interest; Bud Catteau keeps the attention of his listeners.

A typical Radio Club meeting opened with the business reports and then switched to radio. In one such meeting, an instructor discussed a new circuit he had developed for a meter used by the students. The program then turned missionary as a former student shared his radio work and his burden for the country of Haiti. In another meeting, the club members discovered the complexities of WMBI on a special tour conducted by the engineers through all the studios and control rooms.

The Radio Club continued its project of a missionary radio file. This contained the names of most of the missionary radio stations in the world and information about each station. The club began tape recording each meeting and filing the tapes for future use.

Born out of the Missionary Radio Department, the Amateur Radio Club provided an interesting link between the classroom and the mission field. The Radio Club attracted not only Missionary Technical students but also others interested in radio and communications. The club sponsored the "Ham Shack"; anyone with an amateur license could operate the equipment.

Sandy Williams, Steve Platt, Ted Lenox. *BOTTOM ROW:* Neil Heim, Arnold Remtema, Dennis Gardner, Kay Kenall, Janet DeLeeuw, Jack DeLeeuw, Mark Nickerson.





Evelyn Linderman, an MU floor representative, calls on Karen Hamilton and Sandra Lucas to present the current project.

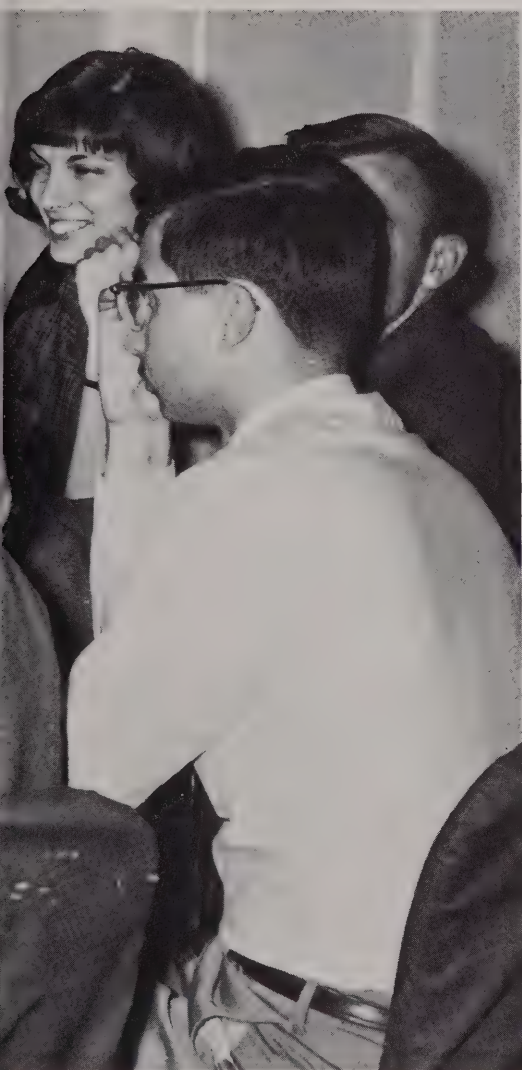
MU Gets Critical Evaluation

MISSIONARY UNION

Missionary Union is the organization designed to interest, inform, and involve the students of Moody Bible Institute in world wide missions.

A major concern of this year's M.U. leaders was to update the entire M.U. program in such a way as to make the organization more effective and better able to accomplish its goals. Everything from informal sessions in the Sweet Shop to an assembly period open to student evaluation of Missionary Union contributed to finding ways of bettering M.U. The executive committee critically examined each branch of the organization, which included Prayer Focus, missionary teams, M.U. Focus, and missionary projects. The executive committee made numerous changes and improvements. One of the benefits of this effort created an Information Service which provided information on specific missions to any student requesting it.

As often has been the case, the Missionary Union officers chose a missionary project which challenged the hearts and pocketbooks of every Moody student. M.U. set the sending of one million Gospels of John to India as the goal. For the first time, the faculty members and Evening School students as well as the Day School students had the opportunity of giving. Emphasis was placed on publicizing the project so that the students could participate more intelligently. More efficient methods of collecting, such as the envelope system, were devised. M.U. leaders endeavored to combine the best of old and new ideas in order to make Missionary Union a more effective agency.



As president of MU, Lew Williams presides at an officers round-table discussion.

STANDING: Ken Johnson-Prayer Focus Leader, Ray Parker-Treasurer, Bill Janzen-Student Missionary Team Chairman. *SEATED:* Lew Williams-President, Sharon Kincaid-Recording Secretary, Doug Swank-Vice-President.



Focus Alters Emphasis In Friday Format

MU FOCUS

Sue Taylor tackles the practical aspect of missions with an Old Town bootblack.



Mr. Cook, Dr. Mercer, Mr. Whaley, Dr. Horne, Dr. Dickason, and Mr. Classen discuss the issue of missions and theology.



The ministry of M.U. Focus, a branch of Missionary Union, in past years consisted mainly of informing students of the work being done on mission fields of the world. However, being a part of M.U. and its overall rejuvenating program, M.U. Focus experienced some changes. The name changed from M.U. Challenge to M.U. Focus to emphasize the fact that this Friday evening program was to focus students' attention on various mission fields. The challenge came by the Holy Spirit.

Programs presented not only provided information but also gave opportunity for student participation. One such program was the "blitz" on Old Town. Moody students invaded Old Town, giving out tracts and inviting people to attend the Jack Wyrzten Youth Rally being held in Moody Church. Such programs made it possible for students to take an active part in missions.

Carefully chosen guest speakers included such exciting and current men as Geoffry Bull, author of "When Iron Gates Yield" and former prisoner of the Chinese Communists. All of these activities combined to make M.U. Focus an important part of Missionary Union.



Informal meetings often follow the formal at MU Focus.

MU Officers

Revamp Prayer Bands



During Tuesday night Prayer Focus, Steve Dawson petitions for Ray Tallman in Morocco.

As a result of the lack of interest in prayer bands — the organizations designed to interest students in praying for missions — the officers of Missionary Union became concerned and did something. M.U. prayer bands were revitalized and changed considerably for the first time in their history. Everything from the name to the organization of the prayer groups changed. The new name, Prayer Focus, emphasized the purpose of these groups — to focus on a particular area in need of prayer. The number of prayer groups decreased from nine to eight, Central and South America combining to form the Latin America Prayer Focus. Instead of having four officers over each prayer group the Prayer Focus staff consisted of two coordinators, two secretaries, and two teams of students. Each team, led by one of the coordinators, consisted of Prayer Focus attenders. The idea was to eliminate speakers from the program and to involve the students more by making the teams responsible for publicity, visitation, and information concerning the prayer area.

In furthering the overall goal of M.U., Prayer Focus endeavored to interest students in missions through personal contact and publicity, to inform them through team study and research, and involve them through prayer and participation on Focus teams. The main goal of the Prayer Focus leaders in these alterations was to make missions vital and alive to the students.

PRAYER FOCUS

TOP ROW: Ross Drown, David Acree, Ed Nordine, Al Buckingham, Jim Papen, Paul Forsythe, Joe Prillwitz, Dean Corrie. *SECOND ROW:* Keith Carlson, Chuck Williams, Rod Bodmer, Chuck Davis, Ken Johnson, Dennis Wretlind, Gary Bonebrake. *THIRD ROW:* Crystal Gibbs, Karen Johnson,

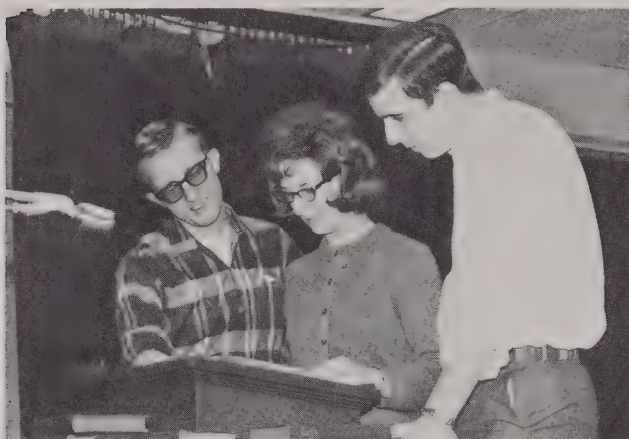
Barb Hollinger, Betty Kuiper, Linda Frances, Kassie Kestell, Ruby Mikulencak, Dorothy Reed, Ruth Blasczyk. *BOTTOM ROW:* Sandy Davis, Karen Hamilton, Mei Mei Uy, JoAnn Ficke, Elsie Geymonat, Vivian Weiss, Wendy Hahn, Mary Gilbert.





Asia missionary team rehearses for a Sunday evening service.

Part of the North America — South America team confers about the musical package of their presentation.



TOP ROW: Mike Mossburg, Larry Fletcher, Bob Hogsett, Kem Luther, Ross Drown, Chuck Williams, Dan Milkovich, Jim Papen. *BOTTOM ROW:* Bill Janzen, Laura Brown, Joan Acker, Thelma Breiner, Judy John-

son, Kerri LeMay, Jeannie DeYoe, Lynda Priefer, Jackie Forsdike, Ken Enger.

Janzen Broadens SMT Program

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MISSIONARY TEAMS

The 1966-67 Student Missionary Teams endeavored to inform church members about missionary work. Bill Janzen, student director, stated that by publicizing the teams more they hoped to obtain a larger number of meetings. This year, the teams improved their programs by adding skits and a missionary teacher.

Most of their meetings were held on Sundays at evening services in Chicago churches. Book tables provided literature for the church people concerning the fields being represented.

Music formed an effective part of the program. Some of the teams had an opening song in the language of the country represented. The special music aimed at providing Scriptural motivation for missionary service. A song leader, pianist, and vocalist helped to create a well-balanced program.





C. Sumner Wemp leads the singing in the PCW training class for new students.

PRACTICAL CHRISTIAN WORK



Assistant Director of PCW, Miss Rentschler, gives women their assignments.



Miss Montague updates the file of assignments on 6th floor Crowell Hall.

Ken Enger shares a witnessing experience with Mr. Tahl.



PCW Relates Principles To Practice

Mr. C. Sumner Wemp, Director of the Practical Christian Work Department, feels that the department has a threefold importance: "to enable the students to put into practice what they have learned in the classroom, to provide opportunities of finding the Lord's will for their lives by working in different fields, and to win souls to Christ."

Three major additions were made to the department this year. The first was an internship for student pastors; it operated so that a Moody preministerial student and a Chicago pastor worked together. This enabled the prospective pastor to view the functions of a church at close range. Second, a telephone ministry to the highrise apartments along the Chicago Gold Coast began. Third, a ministry among truck drivers was organized. Truckers waiting for the loading or unloading of cargo pass the time in an entertainment center which lies in the middle of a huge industrial area. As they wait they can see Moody Science films and hear a Gospel message.

PCW assignments reached many different places within the city: hospitals, churches, homes, and schools. Each assignment had the potential of making a vital impact on that part of the city. Mr. Wemp, aided by Miss Helen Rentschler, Miss June Montague, and Mr. John Tahl, endeavored to make these assignments fruit for the Master's use.

A men's quartet prepares the hearts of prisoners to consider the message from the Lord.



Joliet Prisoners hear songs of testimony from a trumpet trio.



Rick Smith chooses his "ammunition" to deliver on his PCW assignment.

Visualized choruses help Dave Thompson teach the children more effectively.



PRACTICAL CHRISTIAN WORK

During the mission meeting, men are convicted of their need of Christ.



Louise Hettinger adds gestures to the story and the students respond.

The visitation vans carry students to all areas of Chicago to minister God's Word.



Sharon Surber and Rene Leder show genuine concern for a man at the Chicago Gospel Mission.



Brian Roe, Dave Davis, and the rest of the Joliet Prison group leave after a profitable assignment.



MOODY STUDENT



A negative is carefully checked by Bob Folden, *STUDENT* Photography Editor.



Headline type size is related to Copy Editor Darlene Kemmerer by her assistant, Karyn Stafford.

STANDING: Skip Hurst-Feature Editor, Jim Haralson-Business Manager, John Conaway-Editor, Ken Taylor-Sports Editor, Marty Haag-News Editor. *SEATED:* Dottie Martin-Associate Editor, Darlene Kemmerer-Copy Editor.



Newspaper Serves As Forum For Student Ideas

Striving to be "more than a bulletin board," this year's MOODY STUDENT attempted to show, through the editorial page, "the student's responsibility to think." In addition to the campus activities the newspaper featured editorials and comments from the student editors and faculty members.

The student editors reportedly gleaned much information and many ideas from attendance at The Associated Collegiate Press Convention held in Philadelphia during October. At this convention they attended workshops and panel discussions such as "The Student Revolution and the Student Press," "Freedom of the Press," and "Censorship of the Student Press."

New this year was the idea of the editorial page as a forum. Instead of presenting only one idea, the editorials and editorial comments consisted of several points of view. This concept permitted the student reader to evaluate the issue and come to his own decision. The philosophy behind this innovation stemmed from the editors' belief that "it is 'immoral' to present only a narrow range of ideas."

Published bi-monthly, the student newspaper was distributed to the employees and faculty of the Institute as well as to Day and Evening School students.



Editors Skip Hurst, Darlene Kemmerer, Dottie Martin and John Conaway discuss plans for the next issue.

TOP ROW: Clem Miller, John Haag, Jim Gabor, Bob Folden, Paul Forsythe, Dave Rausch, Dwight Smith, Herb Schrader. *SECOND ROW:* Sharon Meekins, Gail Witt, Karyn Stafford, JoAnn Ficke, Miriam McGee,

Bonnie Clausen, Kathy Hooper. *BOTTOM ROW:* Sonya Zayac, Twyla Judy, Deanna Schoepf, Pat McKenna, Linda Massey, Wanda Redman, Rachel Goecking.





Standing in the Smith Hall elevator door, Merrill Heim pauses briefly in his duties as editor of the ARCH.

Annual Activates Diversified Skills

ARCH

Over fifty students gained valuable experience in Christian communications as they used their abilities in writing, typing, photography, business, and art to produce the 1967 ARCH. Mr. Glenn Arnold, Literary and Faculty Adviser, and Mr. Lawrence Matter, Technical Adviser, assisted students in checking work on the forty-four pages before each deadline.

Since most ARCH members had little previous experience, the training program varied from reading "How to Win Friends and Influence People" for Business Staff members to consultation with MBI's advertising department for the artists.

At the beginning of the fall semester, the entire book staff got acquainted with each other over and around submarine sandwiches at the ARCH party. Later in the year three of the yearbook editors attended the Associated Collegiate Press Conference in Philadelphia. The ARCH delegates found informal discussion with editors from other schools almost as profitable as the classes conducted by professional journalists.

In June the staff culminated their efforts as they presented the book to the student body in Torrey-Gray Auditorium.



TOP ROW: Elizabeth Smith-Class Editor, Ruth Therit, Darlean Enders, Gloria Ottun, Nancy Schwitters, Marcia Matthiesen, Ella Flaig.
BOTTOM ROW: Gerda Weiner, Marianna Hanson, Linda Sweigard, Marilyn Konrad, Jayne Witt, Sherry Mellott.

TOP ROW: Skip Garmo-Caption Editor, Gail Gutzmer-Literary Editor, Chuck Smith, Don Carney, John Fuqua, Tom Dudenhofer, Dave Acree, Dave Rausch, Dave Tubbs, Diane Mundinger. *BOTTOM ROW:* Wendy Hahn, Evelyn Dalke, Carolyn Heaberlin, Judy Hess, Evonne Goings, Kassie Kestell, Lynn Hough, Karin Greene, Sharon Pottenger.





TOP ROW: Larry Cavin, Barb Brecher, Bill Blount. *SECOND ROW:* Leta Fisher, Janet DeLeeuw, Kathy Smith. *BOTTOM ROW:* Nancy Ekedahl, Sue Taylor-Layout Editor.

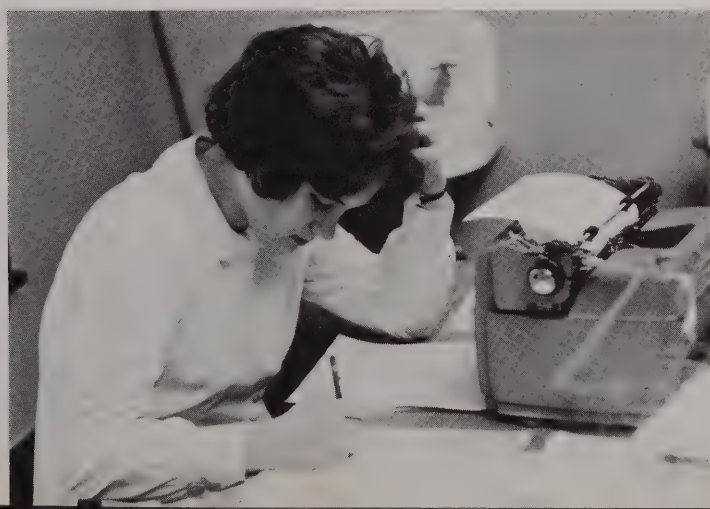


TOP ROW: Dave Nystrom-Photography Editor, Tim Epp, Kem Luther. *SECOND ROW:* Paul Guiley, Bill Jack, Ray Matter. *THIRD ROW:* Alvin Bartsch, Vance Templeton, John Heath. *BOTTOM ROW:* Doug Buchanan, Pat Noller, Bob Folden.



Kem Luther and Larry Cavin await the editor's decision.

Class Editor, Elizabeth Smith, becomes very familiar with lists and lists and more lists of students and faculty members.



"Getting down to business," Guy Matthews, advertising manager, and Karen Freeberg, circulation manager, report their progress as business manager, Steve Miners gets the financial picture.

Sue Taylor describes just what she wants from the dark room as she plans for another deadline.





Mr. Dale Owen — Director of the Audiovisual center.

Audio Visual Makes Learning Easier At MBI

AUDIO VISUAL CENTER

Mr. Dale Owen, manager of the Audiovisual Center, described the main purpose of the Audiovisual Center as "a service to the faculty which assists in the learning process by providing audiovisual aids." According to student opinion, the Audiovisual Center fulfilled its purpose this year at Moody. Students commented favorably on the widespread use of overhead projectors which added interest to the class and crystallized lecture material. The overhead projectors utilized the creative ideas of faculty members on artistically prepared transparencies.

Other aids employed by instructors included psychology films, historical geography filmstrips, and language tapes, to name only a few. Students assigned class projects which required audiovisual aids commended the availability of audiovisual materials at the Center.

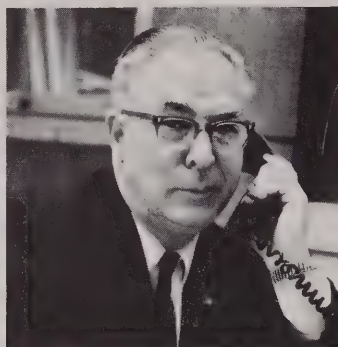
Mrs. Humphrey helps Mr. Mortensen learn the routine of Student Placement responsibilities.

Dean Transfers

To Placement

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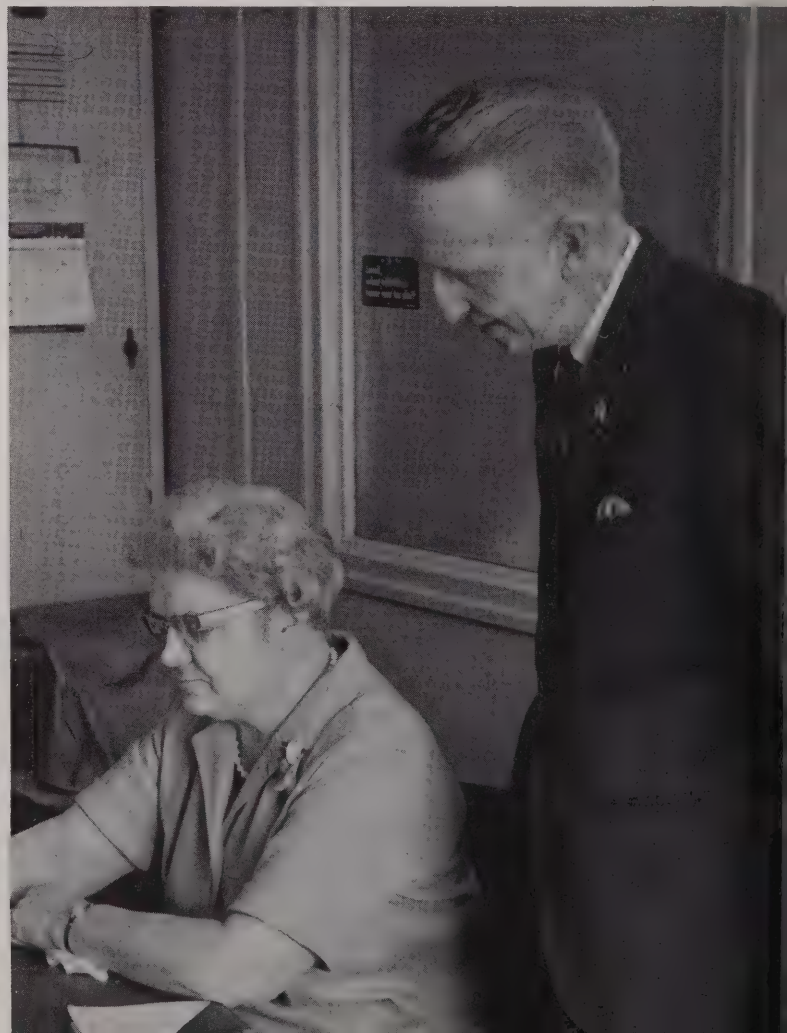
PLACEMENT



Mr. A. Royal Hanson

Two major changes in the administration and organization of Student Placement went into effect this year. After twelve years of faithful service, Mr. Hanson retired as Manager of Student Placement. Dean Mortensen stepped into this position; Mrs. Humphrey remained Assistant Manager. Another change placed the Student Placement Office under the Dean of Students, Mr. Mohline, rather than under Dr. Coder, Dean of Education.

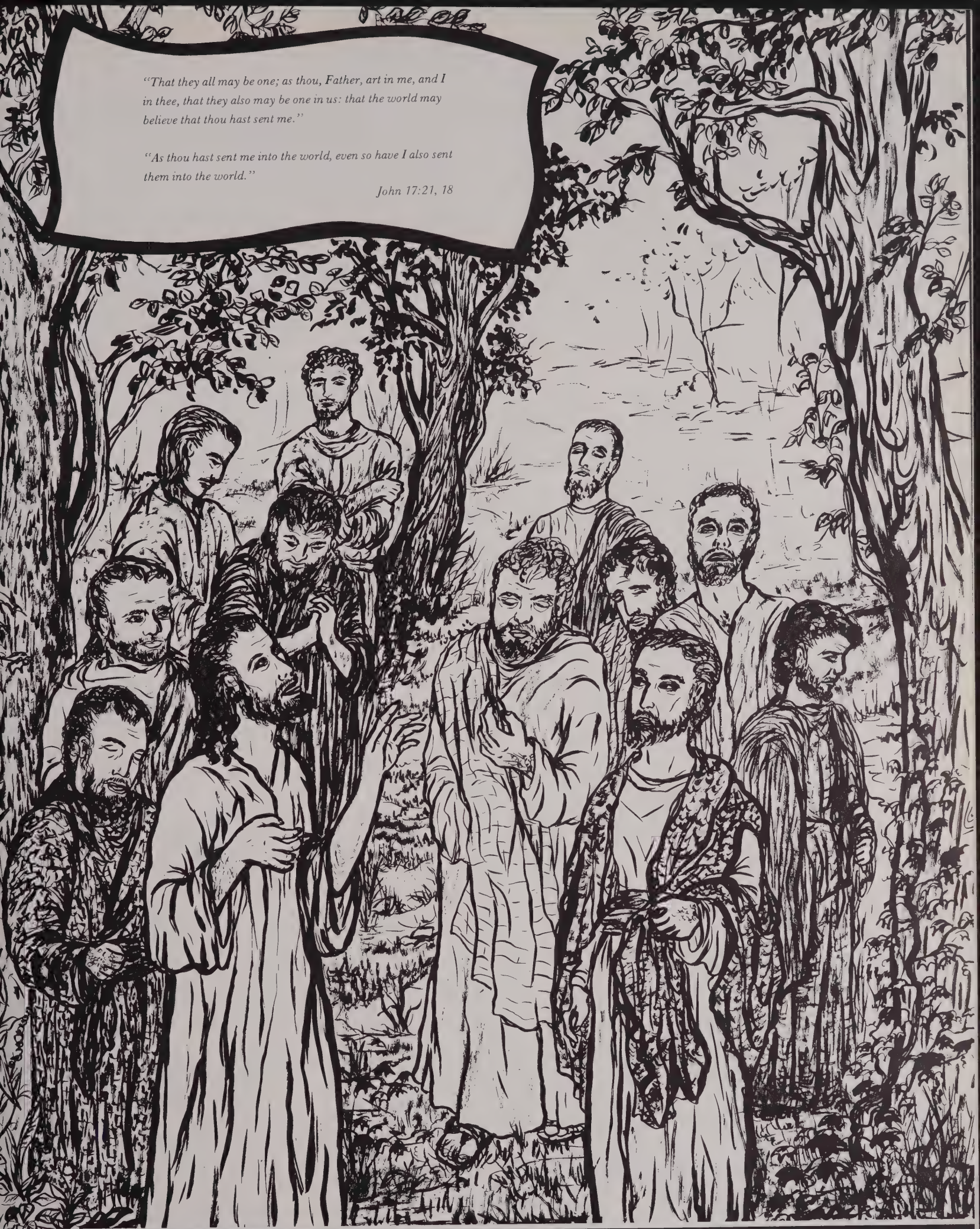
For those students of MBI who found themselves in need of employment, the Student Placement Office proved to be a valuable help. The main purpose of Student Placement was to find the best possible job for each student in need of work. However, in fulfilling its task, Student Placement also ministered to the Institute and outside employers by supplying them with workers. The Placement Office encouraged students to fill Institute positions first, where they could serve the Lord as well as earn a salary. Students also had a wide variety of off-campus jobs from which to choose. Student Placement offered jobs to fit almost every interest and talent — everything from cleaning house to working in the Federal Reserve Bank.



*"That they all may be one; as thou, Father, art in me, and I
in thee, that they also may be one in us: that the world may
believe that thou hast sent me."*

*"As thou hast sent me into the world, even so have I also sent
them into the world."*

John 17:21, 18



Enrollment and Environment



FRESHMEN CLASS OFFICERS

JUNIOR CLASS OFFICERS



Freshmen Class Officers: Dennis Hollinger - Vice-President, Wini Garrett-Secretary, Mickey Walker-President.



Junior Class Officers: Bill Luck - President, Gary Vossler - Vice-President, Phyllis Johnson - Recording Secretary, Jim Munson - Treasurer, Eunice Carlson - Corresponding Secretary.



GERALD NELSON-President

Seniors Finish Final Year With A Look Ahead

Planning and foresight described the Senior Class of 1967. The Class endeavored to assist students in planning for the future. A look at the future, yet a concern for the present characterized the activities of the graduating class of 1967.

Senior class socials prepared the seniors for a well-balanced life following graduation by assisting their social development. Throughout their three years of training at Moody, the class members not only learned about the Word of God but also learned about living with others. Seniors matured in many aspects of their lives which will prove essential in the years to come.

The Class chose the motto, "That in all things, He might have the preeminence." (Colossians 1:18) Glen Selin and Alice Carney were chosen class speakers.



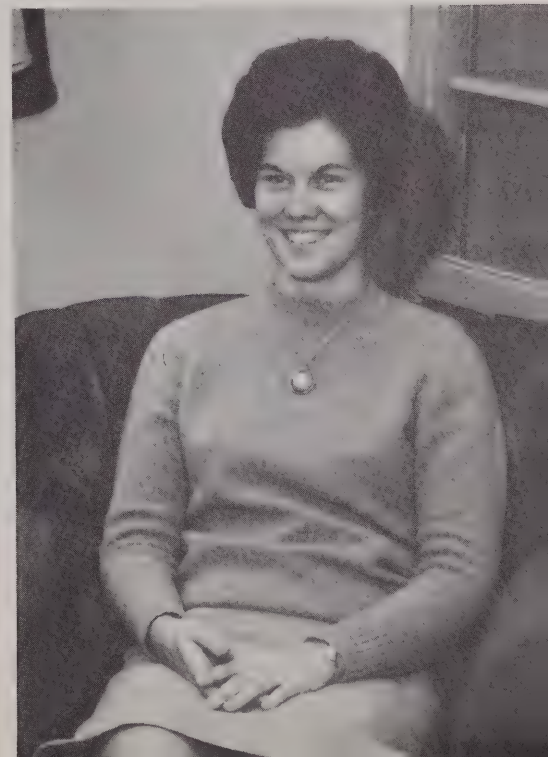
STEVE EDWARDS-Vice-President

SENIOR CLASS OFFICERS

MICHAL ANN BATES
Recording Secretary

ROY MAZELIN
Treasurer

KATHY WATROUS
Corresponding Secretary





The long awaited day of retreat takes Seniors from Institute Place to fresh air, green grass, and rest.



John Phillips Challenges Seniors At Green Lake

Senior advisers, Mr. Smart and Mr. Wise entertain with their Victorian version of "Home on the Range."



J. B. Phillips meditates before a message.



Rod Bodmer studies his score at the end of the shuffle-board walk.





Green Lake, the perfect break from city living.



Carlyle Spohr reviews the short eventful retreat.

The Senior Ensemble, led by Chuck Thompson, sings thankfulness to God for His blessing at Green Lake.



The air is cool, the water . . . chilling; Gordon Mooney is challenged to ski.



Gordon has lots of reasons for staying on top.

SENIOR RETREAT

Four Greyhound buses pulled out of Institute Place September 21 and headed for Senior Retreat at Green Lake, Wisconsin. Nearly 150 seniors piled on the buses and arrived at the American Baptist Conference Grounds in time to register and enjoy an evening meal in the restaurant on the lake-front.

Before the evening service, Cathy DeBlick, Mary Lynn MacDonald, Gordon Mooney, and Dale Cox took the senior class twenty years into the future and demonstrated what "handbook life" would be like after Moody days. That evening John Phillips of the Moody Correspondence School brought the first in a series of three messages on "The Sufficiency of Christ."

These events kicked off three days filled with memories for the graduating class of 1967. Memories included activities such as the evening meetings with Mr. Phillips, times alone in the prayer tower, special music by the Senior Ensemble, and a campfire in the rain. One afternoon Jerry Nelson and Carlyle Spohr rented a boat and went water skiing on the almost-freezing waters of Green Lake.

On the return trip all four buses stopped at a small hamburger stand. Because the seniors arrived earlier than expected, a small but hearty welcoming committee awaited them in Institute Place. Group singing, special music, and testimonies at the welcome home party given by the juniors climaxed the 1966-67 Senior Retreat.





As long as the weather is fair, the students enjoy the outside.

Seniors

ANDERSON, HOLLIS J. I Cor. 15:57,58

General Bible; Excelsior, Minnesota

Corresponding Secretary 1; Social Committee 1; Women's Glee Club 1,2,3; Welcoming Committee 2; Arch 2; Moody Student 2; Intramural Sports 3; Sports Night 2,3; Oratorio Chorus 1,3; Christain Education Club 3.

ASHLEY, BARBARA J. Col. 1:27b

Missionary; Charleston, West Virginia

Missionary Union 1; Moody Student 1,2; Student Council 2,3; Junior-Senior Banquet 2; Constitution Committee, Joint Student Council 3.

ATWOOD, MICHAEL E. I Tim. 4:12

Christian Education; Newton Highlands, Massachusetts

Oratorio Chorus 1,2; Missionary Union Gospel Team 1; Christian Education Club 2,3.

AXMAN, FAITH Heb. 13:5

General Bible; Chicago, Illinois

Student Council 2; Christian Education Club 1,2,3.

BACHMAN, PHYLLIS II Cor. 12:9

Sacred Music; Chicago, Illinois

Women's Glee Club 1,2; Oratorio Chorus 1,2,3; Prayer Band Pianist 2; Christian Education Club 1.

BAKER, MARCIA E. I Cor. 15:57

Missionary; Lander, Wyoming

Spanish Club 1; Prayer Band Secretary 1; Christain Education Club 3.

BARRETT, THOMAS S. II Tim. 1:8,9

Christian Education; South Bend, Indiana

Intramural Volleyball, Basketball 1,3.

BARTON, JAMES S. Phil. 4:13

Missionary Technical; Windham, Connecticut

BARTOSIK, EUGENE R. JR. I. PETER 2:9

Pastors; Fresno, California

Men's Glee Club 1,2, Secretary; (Assistant) Prayer Band Leader 1, Leader 2; Christian Education Club 2; Pulpit Club 2,3; Student Council 3; Senior Information Committee Chairman 3.

BATES, MICHAEL A. Isa. 41:10

Missionary; Fombell, Pennsylvania

Spanish Club 1,2; Organ Guild 2,3, Vice-President 3; Junior-Senior Banquet Executive Committee 2; Senior Class Recording Secretary 3.

BELL, BRENDA J. Matt. 7:7

Sacred Music; Van Wert, Ohio

Moody Chorale 1,2; Christian Education Club 1,2, Secretary 2; National Church Music Fellowship 1,2; Women's Student Council 2, President 3; Orchestra 1,2,3; Junior-Senior Banquet 2.

BERTO, DEAN C. Phil. 4:13

Missionary, Technical, Aviation; Santa Ana, California





In Houghton Hall lobby, Phyllis Johnson is one of the many busy receptionists who "mans" this switchboard each twenty-four hour period.

Seniors

BODMER, RODNEY P. I Cor. 2:12

Pastors; Kalispell, Montana

Prayer Band 1, Leader 3; Intramural Sports 1,2,3; Student Missionary Team 2; Organ Guild 2; National Church Music Fellowship 2; Missionary Union Collector 2; Oratorio Chorus 1; Christian Education Club 2,3; Pulpit Club 2,3.

BONEBRAKE, GARY W. John 4:34

Pastors; Collinsville, Illinois

Student Council 1; Oratorio Chorus 1; Pulpit Club 2, President 3; Christian Education Club 2,3; Prayer Band Leader 3; Constitution Committee, Joint Student Council, 3.

BOYCE, JUDITH E. Ps. 32:8

Christian Education; Rochester, New York

Oratorio Chorus 1; Presidential Banquet 1; Junior-Senior Banquet 1,2; Christian Education Club 1,2,3; Arch 2; Guest Artist Concert 2; Student Council 3; Dorm Counsellor 3; Welcoming Committee 3.

BREDE, RALPH B. Isa. 55:8-11

General Bible; Springfield, Illinois

Christian Education Club 3.

BROWN, LAURA M. I Sam. 12:24

Christian Education; Holly, Michigan

Christian Education Club 1,2,3; Oratorio Chorus 1; Student Missionary Team 1,2, Secretary 3.

BUCKINGHAM, ALLAN J. Jer. 17:5-8

General Bible; Westbury, New York

Prayer Band 2, Leader 3; Christian Education Club 3.

CAMPBELL, FRANK L. Rom. 8:28

Missionary; Oakville, Iowa

Men's Glee Club 2; Christian Education Club 3.

CARNEY, ALICE F. Ps. 91:1

General Bible; Tempe, Arizona

Student Council 1,2,3; Women's Student Council Vice-President 3; Joint Student Council Secretary 3; Christian Education Club 1,2,3; Junior-Senior Banquet 2.

CATTEAU, ROBERT J. Ps. 32:8

Missionary Technical, Radio; Parma, Ohio

Amateur Radio Club 1,2,3; Prayer Band Leader 2; Christian Education Club 1,2,3.

CHILLEY, G. ELIZABETH Lam. 3:22,23

Christian Education; Ferring, Sussex, England

Christian Education Club 2,3.

CHRISTENSEN, SHERI S. II Cor. 3:5

General Bible; Brainerd, Minnesota

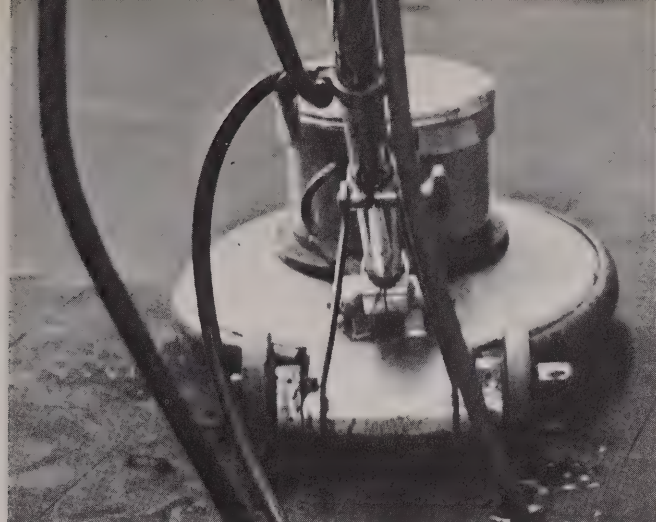
Moody Chorale 1,3, Social Co-chairman 2; Christian Education Club Recording Secretary 2; Senior Class Music Committee Chairman 3; Student Council 3.

COLCLASURE, JANICE M. Phil. 1:6

Christian Education; Mahomet, Illinois

Oratorio Chorus 1; Cheerleader 1,2; Christian Education Club 3; Intramural Sports 1,2,3.

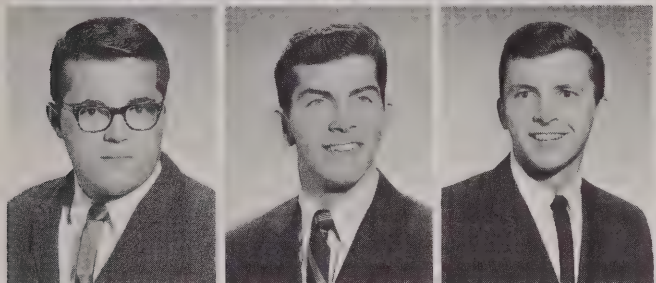




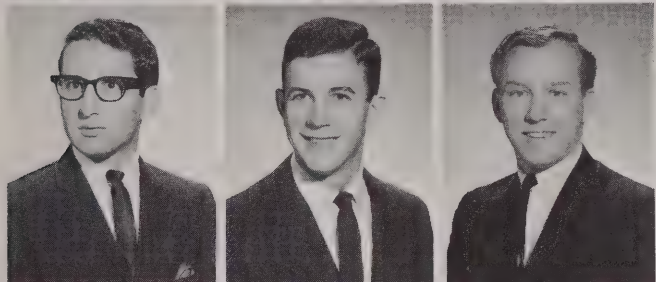
Student janitors come to appreciate automatic floor scrubbers.



- COLE, THEODORE H. Gal. 2:20
Missionary; Schwenksville, Pennsylvania
 Christian Education Club 1,2; Intramural Sports 2; Missionary Union Collector 3.
- CONAWAY, JOHN C. Eph. 1:4,5
Missionary, Chicago, Illinois
 Spanish Club 1,2,3; *Moody Student News* Editor, 2, Editor-in-Chief 3.
- COOPER, EVAN K. II Kings 22:4-7
Christian Education; Ames, Iowa
 Arch Staff 2; Christian Education Club 2,3.



- CORRIE, DEAN D. Eph. 1:18-19
General Bible; Paw Paw, Michigan
 Arch Staff 2, *Moody Student* 2; Junior-Senior Banquet Play 2; Prayer Band Leader 3.
- COX, DALE H. Acts 20:24
Pastors; Covington, Kentucky
 Welcoming Committee 3; Men's Glee Club 1,2,3; *Moody Band* 3; Student Council 3; Varsity Basketball 2,3; Christian Education Club 3; Gospel Team 1,3; Intramural Sports 1,2,3; Junior Class Treasurer 2; Dorm Council 3; Pulpit Club 2,3; Arch 1.
- CURRIE, KEITH A. Ps. 18:30
Sacred Music, Trumpet; Southgate, Michigan
 Class Vice-President 1; National Church Music Fellowship, Vice-President 2; Class Music Committee 2; Welcoming Committee 2,3; *Moody Chorale* 1, 2,3; *Moody Orchestra* 1,2,3; *Moody Band* 1,2,3.



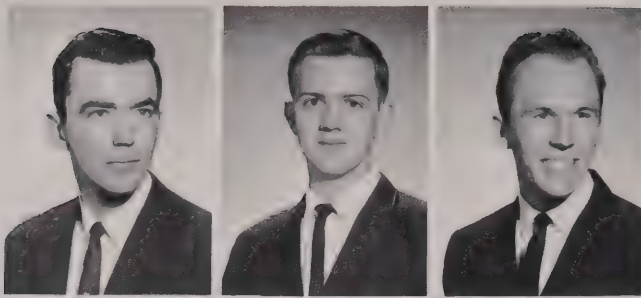
- DALLESSANDRO, SAMUEL F. Rom. 8:1
General Bible; Chicago Heights, Illinois
 Pulpit Club 2, Secretary 3; Christian Education Club 1,2,3.
- DAVIES, STEPHEN B. Phil. 4:13
Missionary Technical; Newtown Square, Pennsylvania
 Oratorio Chorus 1,3; Junior-Senior Banquet 2.
- DAVIS, CHARLES R. Phil. 1:20
General Bible; Mokelumne Hill, California



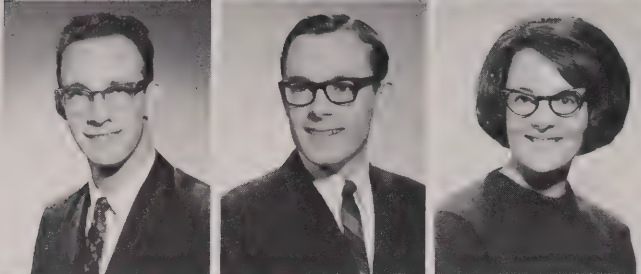
- DAWSON, STEPHEN D. II Cor. 8:9
Pastors; Ellicott City, Maryland
 Pulpit Club 1,2; Senior Retreat Committee 3.
- DEARBORN, EDWARD F. Jer. 33:3
Missionary Technical, Radio; Medford, New Jersey
 Arch 1; *Moody Chorale* 1,2; Radio Club Treasurer 4.
- DEWEERD, HENRY L. Col. 3:15
Missionary Technical, Radio; Crown Point, Indiana
 Class Secretary Treasurer 1; Basketball 1,2; Missionary Union Collector 2; Prayer Band Leader 2; Student Council 2; Christian Education Club 1,2,3; Radio Club 1, Secretary 2.



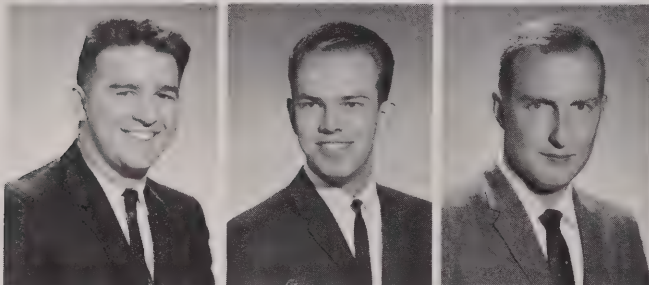
- DONNER, MARLOW E. Phil. 1:21
Sacred Music; Middleboro, Massachusetts
Moody Chorale 1,2,3; Class Social Committee 1; Senior Ensemble 3.
- DREPPENSTAEDT, JEAN L. Phil. 3:10
Christian Education; Chicago, Illinois
 Christian Education Club 1,2,3.
- DUNLAP, JOYCE E. Ps. 19:14
Christian Education; Fort Wayne, Indiana
 Women's Glee Club 1,2, Treasurer 3; Hand Bell Choir 1,2,3; Christian Education Club 1,2,3; Oratorio Chorus 1,3; Women's Student Council 1,2.



EAGLE, DARREL G. Phil. 1:20
Missionary Technical, Radio; Kennewick, Washington
 Radio Club 1,2,3.
 ECKLEBARGER, ROBERT E. Ps. 37:4,5
Missionary Technical; Langley, Washington
 Radio Club 1,2; Men's Student Council 1.
 ECKMAN, RICHARD H. Isa. 41:20
Missionary, Christian Education; Barron, Wisconsin
 Moody Student 1,2; Student Missionary Team 2; Student Council 3; Christian Education Club 2,3; Oratorio Chorus 1,2.



EDWARDS, STEPHEN N. Phil. 3:10
Christian Education; North Syracuse, New York
 Men's Glee Club 1,2,3; Junior-Senior Banquet 2; Oratorio Chorus 3; Class Vice-President 3; Christian Education Club 1,2,3.
 EGGERT, DENNIS W. II Cor. 2:14
Sacred Music; Victor, Iowa
 Moody Chorale 1,2; Oratorio Chorus 1,2; Orchestra 3; Christian Education Club 1,2,3; Organ Guild 1,2; Student Council 2.
 EICKMEIER, CHARLENE S. I Peter 1:7
Christian Education; McClure, Ohio
 Moody Chorale 1,2,3; Junior-Senior Banquet Play 2.



EIDENIRE, CHARLES W.
General Bible; New Castle, Pennsylvania
 ELLIOT, WILLIAM J. Prov. 30:8,9
Christian Education, Music; Riverton, New Jersey
 Class President 1; Missionary Union Collector 1; Moody Chorale 1,3, President 2; Christian Education Club 2,3.
 ELLSWORTH, RICHARD W. I John 3:1-3
Missionary Technical; Aviation; LaPuente, California



ENDERS, DARLEAN F. Prov. 3:5,6
Missionary, Christian Education; Halifax, Pennsylvania
 Christian Education Club 1,3; Arch 3.
 ERICKSON, SALLY E. Col. 1:10
Christian Education; Downers Grove, Illinois
 Prayer Band Secretary 2; Student Council 3.
 FENTON, JAMES A. Ps. 37:5
Missionary, Christian Education; Sharon Grove, Minnesota
 Christian Education Club 1,2,3; Oratorio Chorus 1; Pulpit Club 2,3.

Senior Tony Waratuke helps out in IBM, third floor Crowell Hall.

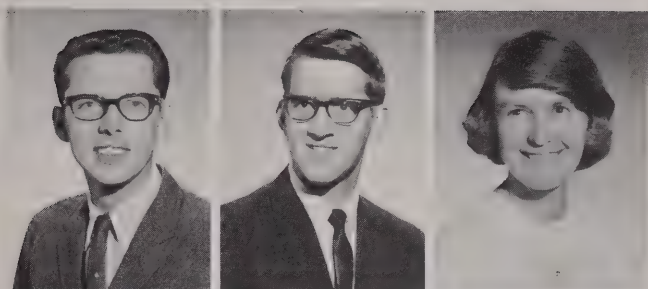


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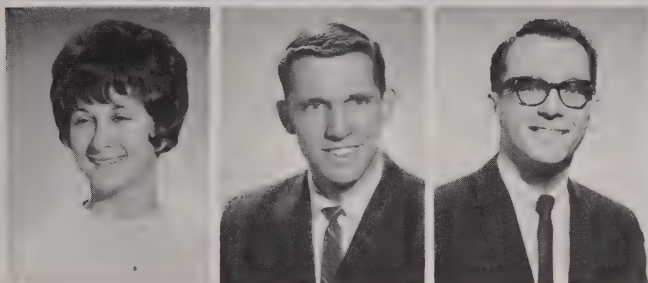
Dave Hall trains a new saleswoman for Moody Bookstore: Mrs. D. Rice.



Seniors



FINGER, CHRISTIAN JR. Phil. 3:13,14
Sacred Music; Bricktown, New Jersey
Organ Guild 1, President 2,3; Christian Education Club 2,3; Oratorio Chorus 1,2,3.



FIX, JOHN G. Phil. 1:21
Pastors: Ponca City, Oklahoma
Moody Student 1,2,3; Arch 2; Men's Glee Club 2, Chaplain 3; Pulpit Club 2,3; Christian Education Club 1,2; Intramural Sports 1,2,3; Student Council 3; Oratorio Chorus 1,3; Welcoming Committee 3; Missionary Union Collector 2.

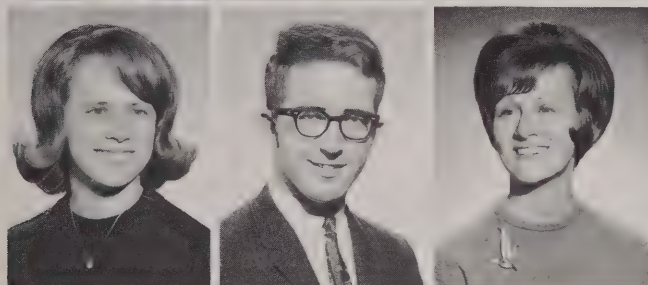
FORSDIKE, JACQUELINE E. I Thess. 5:24
Jewish Missions; London, England
Prayer Band Officer 3; Missionary Team 3.



FRIAR, JERI E. Heb. 13:5
Sacred Music; Lansing, Michigan
Class Music Committee 1; Class Corresponding Secretary 2; Moody Student 2; Women's Glee Club 1,2, President 3; National Church Music Fellowship 1.

FRIZZELL, KENNETH W. Ps. 37:4
Missionary Technical, Aviation; Chappleau, Canada
Christian Education Club 1,2; French Club President 2; Student Council, Airport Representative 3.

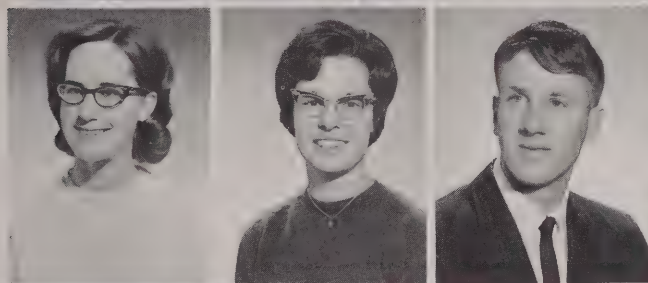
GALLAGHER, DAVID P. Phil. 1:20
Christian Education; Ontario, California
Christian Education Club 1,3; Missionary Union Collector 1.



GASCHO, RICHARD A. Phil. 3:10
Missionary, Bible; Detroit, Michigan
Student Council 1; Men's Glee 2; Intramural Sports 3.

GEYMONAT, ELSIE N. Prov. 3:5,6
Christian Education; Ontario, Canada
Operation Mobilization 1,2,3; Prayer Band Secretary 2; Christian Education Club 1,2,3.

GIBBS, CRYSTAL L. Isa. 26:3
Missionary, Christian Education; Cedar Rapids, Iowa
Spanish Club 2; Prayer Band Secretary 3.



GILBERT, MARY K. II Cor. 9:8
Christian Education; Farmington, Michigan
Christian Education Club 1,3; Prayer Band Officer 3.

GOEKING, KEITH C. John 4:34
Pastors; Arlington, Virginia
Men's Glee Club 1,2; Student Council 2,3; Christian Education Club 1,2,3; Dorm Counselor 3; Pulpit Club 2; State Night 2.

GOINGS, ELAINE E. Phil. 4:13
General Bible; Christian Education; Rawson, Ohio
Floor Prayer Leader 1; Sports Night 1; Dorm Counselor 3; Welcoming Committee 2.



GRAF, CAROL L. Phil. 3:10
Missionary Bible; Cleveland, Ohio
Oratorio Chorus 1,3; French Club Secretary 2.

GRAHAM, KATHLEEN K. II Cor. 12:9-10
Christian Education; Lake Orion, Michigan
Orchestra 1; Student Council 2; Women's Student Council 2; Christian Education Club 1,2,3; Corresponding Secretary 3.

GREGORY, J. DUANE Rom. 8:28
General Bible; Monticello, Illinois
Intramural Sports 1,2,3; Badminton Champion 2; Ping Pong Champion 3.

GUNNARSSON, GUDNI Ps. 32:8
Christian Education; Reykjavik, Iceland
Soccer Team 1,2,3; Christian Education Club 1,2,3.

GUNZEL, JOY E. Ps. 48:14
General Bible; Moose Jaw, Sask., Canada
Oratorio Chorus 1; Student Council 2,3; Organ Guild 1.

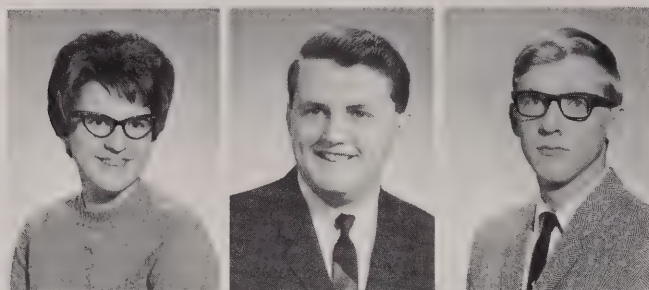
HALE, MARIANNE E. Prov. 3:5,6
Missionary, Christian Education; Bellerose, New York
French Club Vice-President 2; Student Council 2,3; Prayer Band Officer 2; Welcoming Committee 3; Christian Education Club 3.



Mike Fisher and Paul Forsythe swish silverware in and out of the soapy water.

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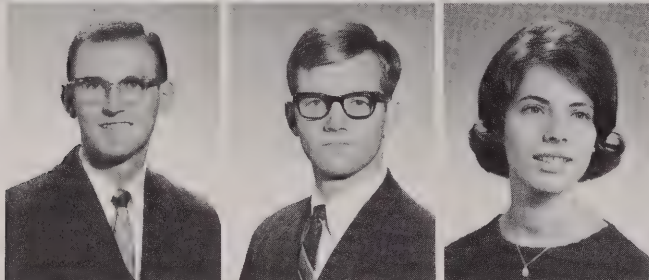
Seniors



HAMILTON, KAREN L. Isa. 40:3
Missionary, Bible; Jefferson, Ohio
Oratorio Chorus 1; Prayer Band Secretary 2,3.

HAMMOND, RICHARD P. Lam. 3
Pastors; Chicago, Illinois
Christian Education Club 1,2,3; *Moody Student* 1; Welcoming Committee 2; Pulpit Club 2; Spanish Club 1; Student Missionary Team 1,2.

HANSCHKE, ROY M. Col. 2:10
General Bible; Elmhurst, Illinois
Prayer Band Assistant Leader 1, Leader 2.



HANSEN, WILLIAM K. Rom. 8:28
Christian Education; Chester, New Jersey
Moody Student 1, Sports Editor 2; Christian Education Club 1,2, Vice President 3; Student Council 3.

HARALSON, JAMES R. Matt. 20:26-28
General Bible; Uruapan, Michoacan, Mexico
Missionary Union Collector 1,2; Spanish Club Vice-President 2; Men's Glee Club 2,3; *Moody Student* 2,3; Senior Retreat Committee Chairman 3.

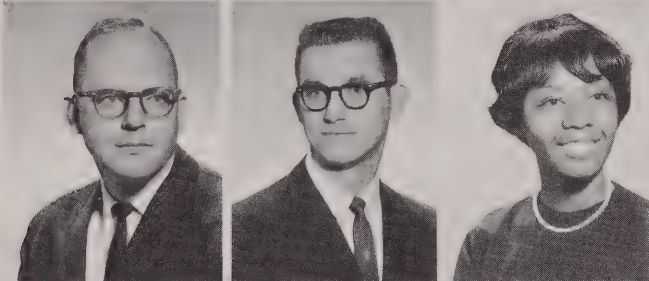
HARRINGTON, JOY M. Deut. 31:8
General Bible; Landisville, Pennsylvania
Orchestra 1; *Moody Student* 1; Prayer Band Secretary 1; Missionary Union Secretary 2; Junior-Senior Banquet Script 2; Student Council 3.



HARRIS, ESTHER M. Ps. 32:8
Christian Education; Bethalto, Illinois
Nurses' Christian Fellowship 1,3, President 2; Christian Education Club 1,2,3; Student Council 2,3; Prayer Band Secretary 2; Welcoming Committee 3; Dorm Counselor 3.

HARRIS, MARTHA A. Phil 4:10
General Bible; Goshen, Indiana
Women's Glee Club 1,2,3; Christian Education Club 2,3; Intramural Sports 1,2,3; Oratorio Chorus 3; Student Council 2.

HARTMAN, TERRY L. Phil. 3:10
General Bible; Manhattan, Illinois



HATCHER, JAMES L. Ps. 84:10
Pastors; Charleston, South Carolina

HAYES, ROY D. Gal. 2:20
Missionary Technical; Springfield, Ohio
Radio Club 1,2; Christian Education Club 1,2; Intramural Sports 1,2.

HENRY, MINNIE P. Isa. 40:31
Sacred Music; Chicago, Illinois
Student Missionary Team 1; *Moody Chorale* 2.



HERMAN, VIRGINIA E. II Cor. 3:5
General Bible; Plainview, Minnesota
Christian Education Club 2,3; Missionary Union Collector 2; Intramural Sports 1,2,3; Women's Glee Club 1,2,3; Oratorio Chorus 3; Handbell Choir 1,2,3.

HERZOG, CHARLOTTE A. Acts 20:24
General Bible; Pontiac, Michigan
Oratorio Chorus 1; Christian Education Club 1,2.

HIEBER, PAUL E. Phil. 4:13
Missionary, Christian Education; Chicago, Illinois
Christian Education Club 1,2,3; Oratorio Chorus 1.



Roy Sabo addresses a parcel to be sent from the shipping department.



Stuffing envelopes for the mailing room means a job for Sharon Watts and Norma Ross.

- HIESTAND, GALEN L.** Phil. 2:16
Pastors; Marietta, Pennsylvania
 Student Council 1; Moody Chorale 1; Christian Education Club 1,2,3; Intramural Sports 1,2,3; Men's Glee Club 2,3; Pulpit Club 2,3; Oratorio Chorus 3.
- HOOPER, KATHLEEN L.** Ps. 27:14
Missionary; Ceiba, Puerto Rico
 Christian Education Club 1,3; Spanish Club 2; Student Council 3; *Moody Student* 3; Oratorio Chorus 3.
- HORSKI, NANCY R.** Phil. 1:6
Christian Education; Mt. Pleasant, Michigan
 Women's Glee Club 1,2,3; Handbell Choir 1,2,3; Christian Education Club 1; Student Council 1,2; Oratorio Chorus 3; Intramural Sports 1,2,3.
- HUBBARD, DAVID R.** Ps. 16:11
General Bible; Gunnedah, Australia
 Class President 1; Prayer Band leader 1; Missionary Union Executive Committee 2; Dorm Counselor 2.
- HUGHSON, SHIRLEY D.** II Cor. 2:14
Christian Education; Morrill, Nebraska
 Women's Glee Club 1,2; Secretary 3.
- HURST, LINCOLN D.** Job 13:15 a
General Bible; Arlington Heights, Illinois
 Christian Education Club 1,2; Intramural Sports 1,2; Junior-Senior Banquet Committee 2; *Moody Student* 2, Feature Editor 3.
- ISHIZUKA, YAE** Isa. 53:7
General Bible; Chichibu, Japan
 Christian Education Club 1,2; Student Council 2.
- JACOBSEN, L. JEAN** Ps. 1:2
General Bible; Bellwood, Illinois
 Student Missionary Team 1; Oratorio Chorus 1; Christian Education Club 1,2,3.
- JAMES, JESSE L.** Isa. 40:31
Christian Education; Valley Falls, Kansas
 Christian Education Club 3, Treasurer 2; Men's Student Council Secretary 3; Senior Retreat 2; Junior-Senior Banquet 2; Freshman Welcoming Committee 3.
- JOHNSON, KENNETH L.** Phil. 4:6,7
Pastors; Villa Park, Illinois
 Class Devotional Committee Chairman 1; Class Music Committee 1; Prayer Band Leader 2; Missionary Union Prayer Bands Director 3; Intramural Sports 2,3.
- JOHNSON, RUTH M.** Ps. 71:16
Missionary; Binghamton, New York
 Nurses' Christian Fellowship 1; Oratorio Chorus 1,3; Intramural Sports 2,3.
- JONES, PAULA A.** Col. 1:10
General Bible; Salam, Nebraska
 Christian Education Club 1,2; French Club 1,2, President 3; Student Missionary Team 1; Freshman Welcoming Committee 3.





At the finale of the Junior class Thanksgiving social, Dave Rogers, Chuck McIlhenny, Ed Bulkley, and Dave Edwards help the cast sing "America, the Beautiful".



"Home for the Holidays", by Dwight Rockwell and Dottie Pent, reflects the wishes of the listening students.

Seniors

JONES, WAYNE ALEX I. Cor. 9:16
General Bible; Belbutte, Saskatchewan
 Christian Education Club 1,2; French Club 1,2,3; Student Missionary Team 1; Freshman Welcoming Committee 3.

JUNG, LAUREEN C. Heb. 12:1,2
Missionary; Sydney, Australia
 Prayer Band Officer 2; Nurses' Christian Fellowship Officer 2.

KEMMERER, DARLENE M. Phil. 1:6
Missionary, Bible; Elma, New York
 Oratorio Chorus 1; Intramural Sports 1,2,3; Orchestra 1; Junior-Senior Banquet 2; Student Council 3; Arch 3; *Moody Student* 3; Christian Education Club 3; Senior Ensemble 3; Freshman Welcoming Committee 3.

KINCAID, SHARON L. Ps. 37:4,5
General Bible; Tempe, Arizona
 Class Secretary-Treasurer 1; Junior-Senior Banquet 2; Welcoming Committee 3; Missionary Union Recording Secretary 3; Oratorio Chorus 3; Women's Glee Club 1,2,3; Christian Education Club 1,2,3.

KINCHELOE, DAVID W. I Cor. 3:9
Missionary Technical, Radio; Chicago, Illinois
 Campus Choristers 2,3.

KING, LYNN P. Prov. 9:10
Christian Education; Alexandria, Virginia
 Junior-Senior Banquet 2; Missionary Union Publicity Committee 3; Welcoming Committee 2.

KNEE, DENNIS A. Ps. 37:5
General Bible; Millard, Nebraska

KRAHN, WALDEMAR G. I John 3:3
Christian Education, Music; Victoria, British Columbia
 Moody Chorale 1,2,3.

KRENZIN, ROGER A. Heb. 12:1
General Bible; Fullerton, California
 Intramural Sports 1,2,3.

KUIPER, BETTY P. Ps. 37:5
Missionary; Beaver Dam, Wisconsin
 Spanish Club 2; Christian Education Club 2; Prayer Band Secretary 3.

LAMBSHEAD, MARILYN D. II Cor. 3:18
General Bible; Quebec, Canada
 Christian Education Club 1; Oratorio Chorus 1.





A warm Frosh welcome comes from the soles of this creative quartet of Juniors.



Part of Frosh orientation week activity was interclass softball at Lincoln Park.

LANDIS, CAROLINE M. Ps. 16:8,9,11

General Bible; Somerset, Virginia

LEE, CHERYL L. II Pet. 3:17,18

General Bible; Essington, Pennsylvania

Christian Education Club 1,2,3; Spanish Club 1,2,3.

LEMAY, KERRI S. I Cor. 2:9

Christian Education; Danville, Illinois

Christian Education Club 1,2,3; Intramural Sports 2; Student Missionary Team 3.

LENOX, THEODORE J. Phil. 2:13

Missionary Technical, Radio; Richfield, Ohio

Radio Club 1,2,3; Organ Guild 2,3; Oratorio Chorus 1,2.

LIBBY, RICHARD A. II Tim. 3:16,17

Christian Education; Pennsauken, New Jersey

Student Council 1; Arch 2; Pulpit Club 2; Christian Education Club 1,2,3.

LIEBERT, GARY S. Prov. 3:5,6

Missionary, Bible; Zion, Illinois

Intramural Sports 1,2,3.

LOCKE, JACQUELINE Isa. 26:3

General Bible; Franklin Lakes, New Jersey

Moody Chorale 1,2,3; Cheerleader 1,2,3; *Moody Student* 1,2; Christian Education Club 1,3; Senior Ensemble 3; Oratorio Chorus 1,3.

LONG, ELMA J. Phil. 3:10

Missionary, Bible; Liberty, Pennsylvania

Nurses' Christian Fellowship 1, Secretary-Treasurer 2, President 3; Christian Education Club 1; Prayer Band Secretary 2; Welcoming Committee 3.

LOVE, STANLEY L. Isa. 40:31

Missionary Technical, Aviation; Juneau, Alaska

Student Council 1; Intramural Sports 1,2.

LOWER, RUTH A. Deut. 31:6

Christian Education; Wheaton, Illinois

Moody Chorale 1,2,3; Cheerleader 1,2; Christian Education Club 1,2,3; Student Council 2,3; Intramural Sports 1,3.

LUCAS, SANDRA R. Phil. 3:10

Missionary, Christian Education; Rutherford, New Jersey

Christian Education Club 1,2,3; French Club 3; Woodwind Ensemble 2.

MacDONALD, MARY L. Isa. 58:11

General Bible; Wheaton, Illinois

Organ Guild 1,2,3; Spanish Club 1,2; Christian Education Club 2,3; Junior-Senior Banquet 2; Class Publicity Committee Chairman 2,3; Class Social Committee 3; Student Council 3; Moody Chorale 3; *Moody Student* 1,2; Welcoming Committee 3.

McDONALD, WILLIAM Gal. 2:20

Pastors; Garden City, Michigan

Christian Education Club 1,2.

McEVERS, VICTORIA R. Eph. 3:17-19

Christian Education; Grayling, Michigan

Moody Chorale 1,2; Campus Choristers 3; Prayer Band Secretary 1; Class Secretary 1; Student Council 2; Class Social Committee 2; Arch 1; Christian Education Club 1,2,3; Welcoming Committee 2.

McGAFFIN, DOUGLAS R. John 3:30

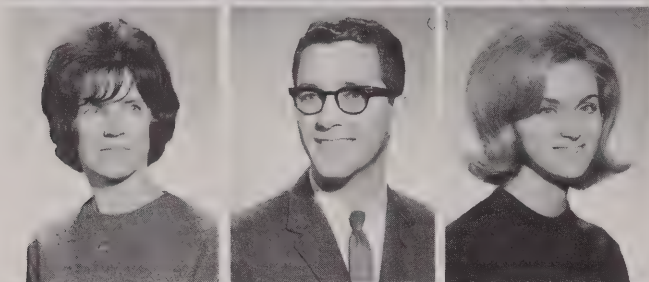
General Bible; Kenmore, New York

Missionary Union Collector 1; Student Council 2; Christian Education Club 1,2,3.

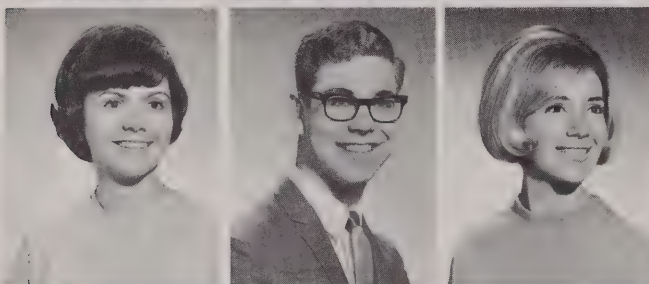




McGEE, MIRIAM J. Prov. 3:5,6
Missionary; Indianapolis, Indiana
 Moody Student 2,3; Christian Education Club 1,3; French Club 1,2.
 MCGINLEY, JOHN J. Isa. 41:10
General Bible; Wheaton, Illinois
 MCGINNISS, ARTHUR H. Col. 4:17
General Bible; Chicago, Illinois
 Sports Night 1,3; Christian Education Club 1,2,3.



McKAY, MARJORIE A. Phil. 1:20,21
General Bible; Boston, Massachusetts
 Oratorio Chorus 1; Christian Education Club 1,2,3.
 McKINLEY, DAVID E. Phil. 4:13
Missionary Technical, Radio; Chicago, Illinois
 MARTIN, DOTTIE F. II Cor. 12:9
Christian Education; Wheaton, Illinois
 Arch 1, Literary Editor 2; Moody Student 1,2, Associate Editor 3; Junior-Senior Banquet 2, Social Committee 1; Christian Education Club 1,2,3.



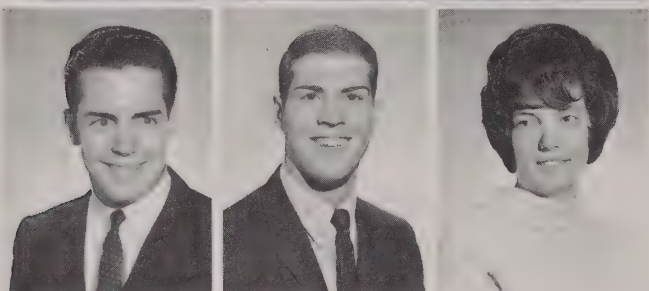
MARTIN, SHARON E. Prov. 3:5,6
Christian Education; Collingdale, Pennsylvania
 Christian Education Club 1,3.
 MATTER, RAYMOND L. I Pet. 2:21
Missionary Technical, Radio; Wheaton, Illinois
 Radio Club 1,2,3; Student Council 2; Intramural Sports 2; Melody-Aires Quartet 3.
 MAYS, P. DIANE Ps. 18:30
Christian Education; Longview, Texas
 Christian Education Club 1,2,3; Women's Glee Club 1, Social Chairman 2.



MAZELIN, ROY S. Phil. 1:21
Missionary Technical, Radio; Berne, Indiana
 Class Treasurer 3; Radio Club Secretary 3; Student Council 3; Student Council Constitution Committee 3; Intramural Sports 1,2,3; Christian Education Club 2,3.
 MEEKINS, SHARON R. I Thess. 5:24
Christian Education-Music; Rockford, Illinois
 Christian Education Club 1,2,3; National Church Music Fellowship 1,2; Moody Student 2,3; Women's Glee Club 1, Librarian 2, Vice-President 3.
 MIKULENCAK, ROSEMARY Ps. 46
Christian Education; Athens, Wisconsin
 Intramural Sports 1,2,3.



MILLER, GALE L. Col. 2:9,10
Missionary, Bible; Baden, Pennsylvania
 Nurses' Christian Fellowship 1,2,3; Band 1,3; Prayer Band Officer 2; Oratorio Chorus 3.
 MILLER, HELEN L. Ps. 16:11
Christian Education; Bloomington, Indiana
 Christian Education Club 1,2,3.
 MILLS, GILBERT K.
Christian Education; Hilo, Hawaii
 Intramural Sports 1,2,3; Men's Glee Club 1,2,3; Oratorio Chorus 1,2,3; Christian Education Club 1,2,3; Senior Ensemble 3.



MITCHELL, DAVID M. Col. 1:10
Pastors; Halifax, Nova Scotia, Canada
 Student Council 1,3; Men's Glee Club 1,2,3; Pulpit Club 2,3; Christian Education Club 3; Class Devotional Committee Chairman 2; Arch 2.
 MOONEY, R. GORDON Ps. 18:30
General Bible; New Castle, Pennsylvania
 Men's Glee Club 1, President 2,3; Basketball 2, Captain 3; Dorm Counselor 3; Student Council 3; Junior-Senior Banquet 2.
 MOORE, WILLADEEN Isa. 41:10
Christian Education; Everton, Arkansas
 Christian Education Club 1,3.



Moody students are *alive* . . .



. . . and alert.

MORRISON, ERMA J. Phil. 4:13

Christian Education; Everton, Arkansas
Christian Education Club 1,3.

MURRAY, TERRY V. Prov. 3:5,6

General Bible; Daleville, Indiana
Intramural Sports 1,2,3; Prayer Band Assistant Leader 2; Christian Education Club 3; Pulpit Club 3; Student Council 3.

NELSON, GERALD L. Ps. 46:10

Pastors; Barron, Wisconsin
Student Council 2; Junior Class Play 2; Class President 3.

NESTOR, ALAN A. Jr. John 15:16

General Bible; Falls Church, Virginia
Class President 1; Music Committee 1; Social Committee 3.

NICKEL, ANITA J. Phil. 3:10

Sacred Music; Pekin, Illinois
Moody Chorale 1,2; Junior-Senior Play.

NICKEL, RAYMOND J. Rom. 5:8

Sacred Music; Pekin, Illinois
Moody Chorale 1,2,3; Welcoming Committee 2,3.

NILSSON, RICHARD J. Phil. 3:14

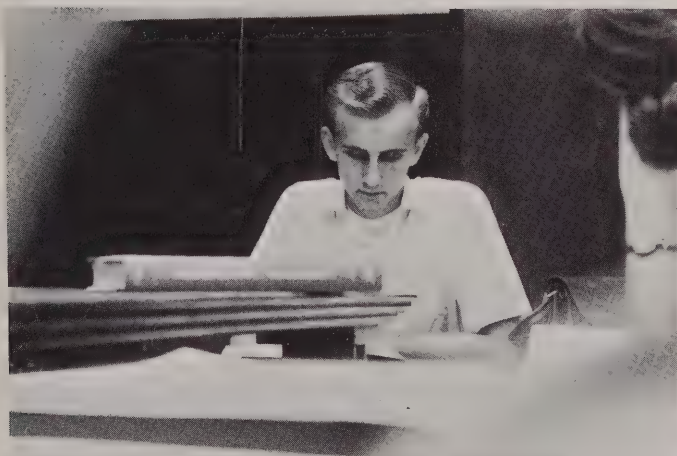
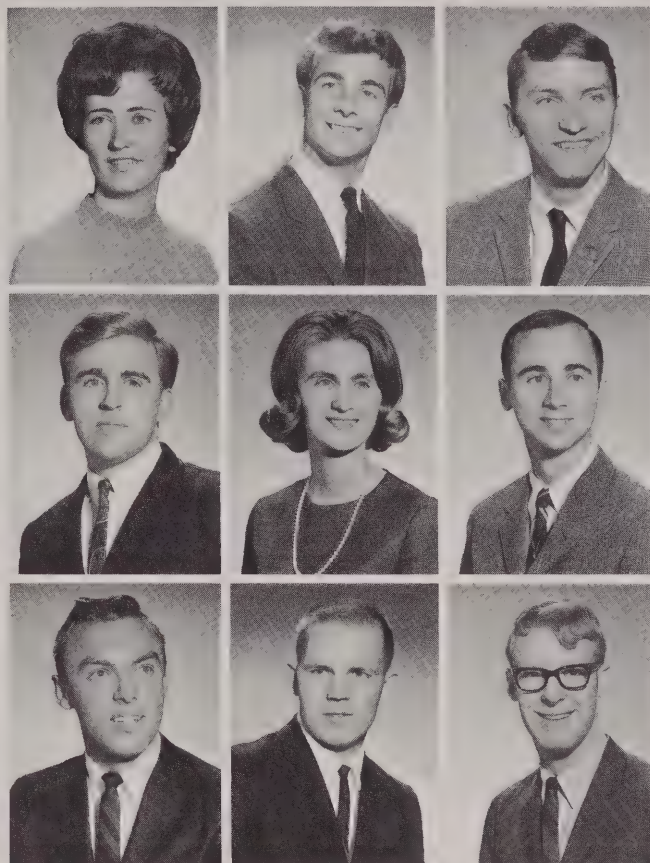
Missionary Technical, Radio; Skokie, Illinois
Student Council 1; Radio Club 2,3; French Club 3; Christian Education Club 1,2,3; Moody Student 2.

NORD, MARK C. Is. 6:8

Missionary Technical, Radio and Aviation; Church's Ferry, North Dakota
Radio Club 1,2.

NORDINE, EDWIN Ps. 89:1

Sacred Music; Benton Harbor, Michigan
Oratorio Chorus 1,2,3; Christian Education Club 1,2,3; Prayer Band Leader 2, Assistant Leader 3, Senior Ensemble 3.



Skip Garmo avails himself of library silence for study.



During assembly, *Arch* photographer Bill Jack focuses another candid subject.

O'NEAL JOSEPH D. Ps. 20:7
General Bible; Hartville, Ohio
 PAPER, JAMES John 15:16
Pastors; Chicago, Illinois
 Prayer Band Leader 3; Student Missionary Team 3.

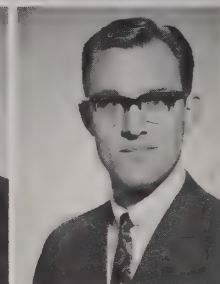
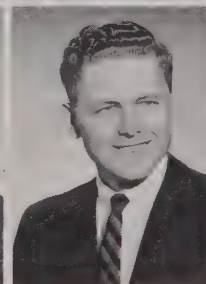
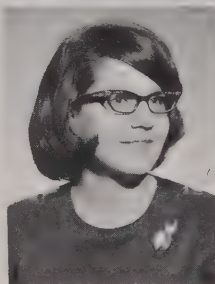
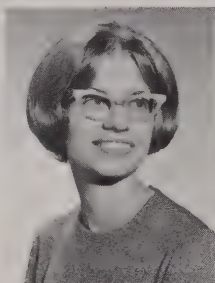
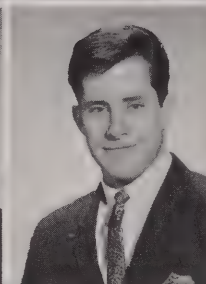
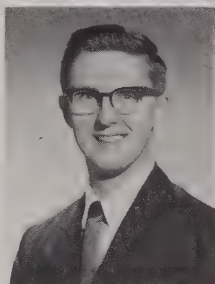
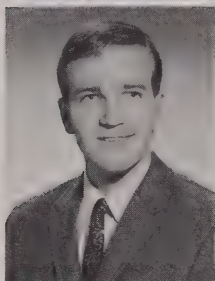
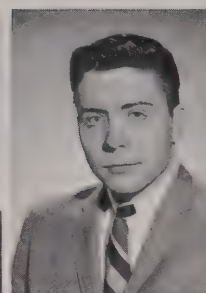
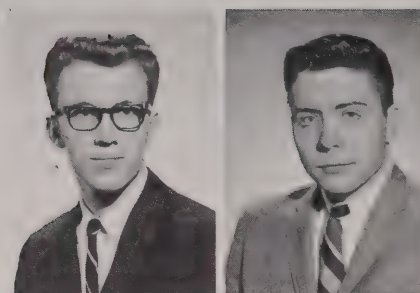
PARKER, DAVID E. I John 5:14,15
Christian Education; Wheaton, Illinois
 Christian Education Club 1,2; Intramural Sports 1,2.
 PARKER, RAYMOND L. Phil. 3:10
General Bible; St. Paul, Minnesota
 Intramural Sports 1,2,3; Pulpit Club 2,3; Missionary Union Treasurer 3;
 Christian Education Club 3.

PASHO, CHESTER R. Col. 3:15
General Bible; Lower Waterford, Vermont
 Christian Education Club 2,3; Pulpit Club 2,3.
 PATTERSON, MICHAEL Rom. 8:32
Christian Education; Chesterton, Indiana
 Men's Glee Club 1,2; Intramural Sports 1,2,3; Campus Choristers 3.

PELZER, KAREN M. John 10:4
Missionary; Lemont, Illinois
 Oratorio Chorus 1.
 PETERS, RUTH A. Phil. 1:6
Missionary, Bible; Clearbrook, British Columbia, Canada
 Arch 1; Student Council 3; Oratorio Chorus 1,3; Christian Education Club
 1,2; Welcoming Committee 2,3.
 PHILPOT, JUDITH I. Ps. 17:15
Missionary, Christian Education; Harvey, Illinois
 French Club 2,3; Prayer Band Secretary 2.

POTTENGER, SHARON R. Eph. 3:20-21a
Christian Education; Kalamazoo, Michigan
 Christian Education Club 3; Arch 3.
 POTTER, HILARY J. Phil. 3:13,14
General Bible; Cheshire, England
 Christian Education Club 1,3; Nurses' Christian Fellowship 1; Student
 Missionary Team 1; Arch 1.
 POTTER, JAMES A. Phil. 1:6
General Bible; Burton, Ohio
 Oratorio Chorus 1; Christian Education Club 1.

PRICE, M. PATRICIA Gal. 2:20
General Bible; Dallas, Texas
 Student Missionary Team 2; Christian Education Club 3; Oratorio Chorus
 3.
 PRITCHARD, WILLARD E. Phil. 4:19
Missionary Bible; Chicago, Illinois
 PUSCHER, ERNST E. I Cor. 10:12-13
Sacred Music, Church Music; San Lorenzo, California
 Moody Chorale 2; Campus Choristers 3.



A ministry in music is given by Gloria Ottun, Marcia Matthiesen, Joy Knickerbocker, and Cheryl Johnson

WITNESSING



Louise Hettinger witnesses on the "el."



Bob Sellers shares results on van visitation.



PUTERBAUGH, SHARON J. Ps. 46:10a
Christian Education; Rochester, Indiana
Christian Education Club 1,2,3; Prayer Band Officer 2.

RANKIN, GWENDOLYN L. Ps. 27:1
Missionary, Christian Education; St. Louis, Missouri
Oratorio Chorus 1.

REED, DOROTHY L. Prov. 3:5,6
Missionary, Bible; Morris Plains, New Jersey
Student Council 1,2; Christian Education Club 1,2; Arch 2; Prayer Band Secretary 3; Intramural Sports 1,2,3.

REEL, DANIEL L. II Cor. 10:5
General Bible; Paris, Illinois
Men's Glee Club 1; Prayer Band Assistant Leader 2; Christian Education Club 3.

RICE, VAUGHN E. Ps. 42:1
Missionary, Bible; Williamsville, New York
Men's Glee Club 1.

RICHTER, DONALD E. Phil. 3:10
General Bible; Seattle, Washington
Christian Education Club 2,3; Pulpit Club 3.

RIGGS, ROYCE B. I Pet. 2:21
Missionary Technical, Aviation; Wood Dale, Illinois

RILEY, LINDA S. Jer. 33:3
Missionary, Bible; Chicago, Illinois

ROBINSON, BRUCE W. Col. 3:1
General Bible; London, Ontario, Canada
Intramural Sports 2,3; Arch 3.



Joan Jonkman and Mike Bell step down to take the subway to an assignment.



They consult the C.T.A. directory before boarding the trains.



The train speeds Mike and Joan to a distant neighborhood.

WITNESSING



ROBINSON, ROBERT M. Ps. 48:14

General Bible; Racine, Wisconsin

Prayer Band Assistant Leader 1; Student Missionary Team 1; Radio Club 1; Spanish Club 2,3; Intramural Sports 1,2,3; Christian Education Club 3; Junior-Senior Banquet 2.

ROEMBKE, DONNA J. Ps. 18:30a

Christian Education; McLean, Virginia

Moody Chorale 1,2,3; Senior Retreat Committee 3; Sports Night 1,2,3; Christian Education Club 1,2, Secretary 3, Junior-Senior Banquet 2.

ROHNE, DIANE K. I Cor. 15:57

Christian Education; Jennings, Missouri

Oratorio Chorus 1,2,3; Student Gospel Team 1; Women's Glee Club 3; Christian Education Club 3.

RUFF, EDWIN J. JR. II Cor. 3:5

Christian Education; Corvallis, Montana

Student Council 1; Radio Club 1,3; Pulpit Club 2,3; Christian Education Club 2,3; Missionary Union Collector 2; Intramural Sports 1,2,3.

SCHILLINGER, SANDRA J. Isa. 26:3

Christian Education; Fenton, Michigan

Cheerleader 1,2,3; Christian Education Club 2,3; Organ Guild 3; Intramural Sports 1,2,3.

SCHRADER, HERBERT E. I Sam. 12:24

General Bible; Lincoln, Nebraska

Oratorio Chorus 1, Men's Glee Club 1,2; Intramural Sports 1,2,3; Class Vice-President 1; Class Social Committee 1; National Church Music Fellowship 2; Christian Education Club 1,2,3; *Moody Student* 3.

SCHWENK, SHARON K. Col. 3:17

General Bible; Peoria, Illinois

Christian Education Club 1,2,3; Oratorio Chorus 1.

SELIN, GLEN A. Phil. 1:20,21

Pastors; Williamsville, New York

Christian Education Club 1,2; Pulpit Club 2,3.

SELLERS, ROBERT L. Isa. 41:10,15,16

General Bible; Concord, California

Class Devotional Committee 2; Student Council 3, Christian Education Club 3.



- SHANAHAN, DAWN C. Phil. 1:20,21
General Bible; Lake Orion, Michigan
 Missionary Union Collector 1; Christian Education Club 1,2,3.
- SISTEK, DAVID W. Phil. 4:19
Christian Education; Mansfield, Ohio
 Moody Chorale 1; Christian Education Club 1,2,3.
- SMILEY, RICHARD M. Eph. 1:11,12
Christian Education; Detroit, Michigan
 Moody Student 1,3; Junior-Senior Banquet 1,2; Student Council 1,2; National Church Music Fellowship 2; Class Social Committee 2; Christian Education Club 1,2,3; Welcoming Committee 3.
- SMITH, DONALD II Tim. 1:12
General Bible; Palatine, Illinois
 Men's Glee Club 1,2, Social Chairman 3; Oratorio Chorus 1,2,3; Christian Education Club 1,3; Senior Ensemble 3; Class Music Committee 3; Class Publicity Committee 2; Class Social Committee 2; Intramural Sports 1,2,3; Pulpit Club 1,3.
- SMITH, DONNA L. Ps. 28:7
Sacred Music, Piano; Muscatine, Iowa
 Women's Glee Club 1,2.
- SMOLL, DAVID W. Eph. 3:20
General Bible; North Adams, Michigan
 Intramural Sports 1,2,3; Moody Chorale 3; Christian Education Club 1,2,3; Welcoming Committee Co-Chairman 3; Prayer Band Leader 2.
- SPENCER, JOY L. I Pet. 5:7
General Bible; Loves Park, Illinois
 Christian Education Club 1,2,3; Student Council 3.
- SPOHR, W. CARLYLE Gen. 1:1-Rev. 22:21
Christian Education; Kansas City, Kansas
 Christian Education Club 1,2; Moody Chorale 2; Class President 2; Student Council President 3.
- STOUT, PENELOPE A. Phil. 1:6
General Bible; St. Paul, Minnesota
 Student Missionary Team 2; Cheerleader 1,2; Arch 3; Student Council 3.
- STREETER, RICHARD K. II Cor. 8:9
Missionary; Unionville, Missouri
 Christian Education Club 2,3; Pulpit Club 2,3; Prayer Band Leader 2.
- SURBAUGH, DAVID L. Gal. 2:20
Pastors; South Charleston, West Virginia
 Intramural Sports 1,2,3; Student Council 2,3; Pulpit Club 2,3; Men's Glee Club 3.
- SWANK, DOUGLAS M. I Cor. 10:31
Missionary; Hammond, Indiana
 Student Missionary Team 1,2; Intramural Sports 1,2,3; Prayer Band Leader 2; Missionary Union Vice-President 3; Student Council 3.

Seniors



They have to gather their class before they can teach it.

Pupils listen attentively as Joan explains the way of salvation. Life-long decisions are made in classes like these.



SWANSON, CAROLYN J. Isa. 41:10
Christian Education; Oak Park, Illinois
 Intramural Sports 1,2,3; Student Council 2.

SWIECH, JOYCE E. Ps. 16:11
Missionary; Hillside, Illinois
 Intramurals 1,2,3; Christian Education Club 2,3.

TAYLOR, BETTY A. Phil. 1:21,4:19
General Bible; North Plainfield, New Jersey
 Christian Education Club 1,2; Oratorio Chorus 1; Student Missionary Team 3.

TAYLOR, KENNETH N. Col. 3:1
General Bible; North Plainfield, New Jersey
 Intramurals 1,2,3; Student Council 2; *Moody Student* 2, Sports Editor 3.

THOMPSON, CHARLES S. Phil. 1:20
Sacred Music, Composition; Memphis, Tennessee
 Chorale 2, President 3; Gospel Team 2; Class Music Committee Chairman 2; Class Ensemble Director 2,3.

THOMPSON, DAVID E. Ruth 2:12
Missionary; Portville, New York
 Moody Chorale Treasurer 1, Vice-President 2; Student Council 3; Intramural Sports 1,2,3; Welcoming Committee 3.

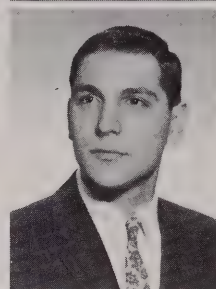
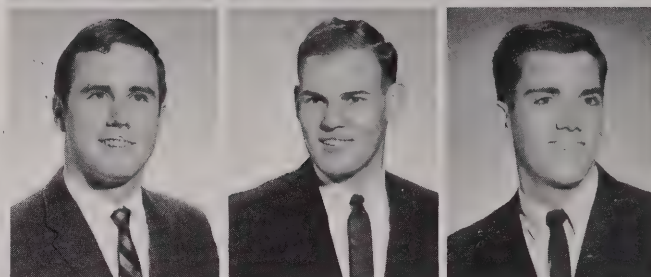
TURNER, SHARON A. II Tim. 2:2
Missionary; Vinton, Iowa
 Christian Education Club 1,2,3; Spanish Club 2; Student Council 2; Prayer Band Officer 2.

VESTERFELT, L. SHARON Rom. 8:28
General Bible; Grandview, Iowa
 Oratorio Chorus 1,3; Woodwind Ensemble 2; Women's Glee Club 3; Christian Education Club 3.

VICKERMAN, JUDY L. Phil. 1:20
Christian Education; Hopkins, Minnesota
 Nurses' Christian Fellowship 1,2; Christian Education Club 1,2,3; Women's Student Council 2,3.

VITULLO, A. MICHAEL Jer. 29:13
General Bible; Upper Darby, Pennsylvania
 Christian Education Club 1,2,3; Spanish Club 1,2, President 3; Intramural Sports 1,2,3; Junior - Senior Banquet Play 2; Pulpit Club 3.

VOGEL, CLAIRE Phil. 4:13
Missionary; Chester, Pennsylvania
 Christian Education Club 1,3; Prayer Band Secretary 2.



Crowds (MBI'ers included) flock to Chicago's McCormick Place to watch Billy Graham's film, "For Pete's Sake" during mid-term time!

Seniors

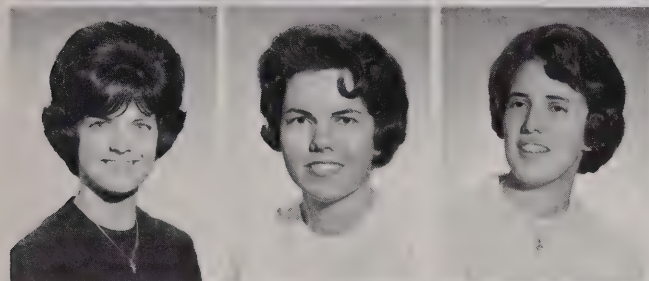




WALLEY, STEPHEN R. Phil. 4:8
Sacred Music, Composition; Lansing, Illinois
 Moody Chorale 1, Treasurer 2; Junior - Senior Banquet Music Composer - Director 2.

WARREN, JAY I Cor. 1:31
Pastors; Farmington, Michigan
 Men's Glee Club 1,2; Christian Education Club 1,3; Junior - Senior Banquet Play 2; Student Council 3.

WATROUS, KATHLEEN M. Isa. 26:3
Missionary; Alton, Illinois
 Nurses' Christian Fellowship 1,2,3; Prayer Band Officer 2; Oratorio Chorus; Class Secretary 3.



WATSON, SHIRLEY J. Gal. 2:20
Sacred Music, Voice; Jefferson, Ohio
 Moody Chorale 1; Women's Glee Club 2,3.

WATTS, LOIS G. Col. 1:10
General Bible; Pasadena, California
 Woodwind Ensemble 1,2; Intramural Sports 1,2,3; Oratorio Chorus 1.

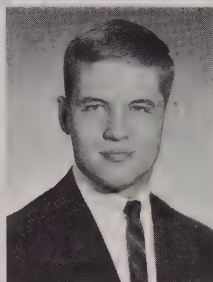
WIGGIN, MEREDITH P. Prov. 3:5,6
General Bible; Clinton, Maine
 Intramural Sports 1; Christian Education Club 2,3.



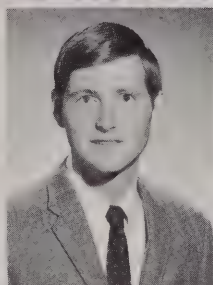
WILLARD, MYLES L. Col. 1:11
Christian Education; Frankenmuth, Michigan
 Men's Glee Club 1,2,3; Christian Education Club 1,2,3; Pulpit Club 2,3.

WILLIAMS, RAYMOND A. I Pet. 5:8,9
Sacred Music; Linden, Indiana
 Men's Glee Club 1,2; Chorale 3; Gospel Team 1,2,3; Oratorio Chorus 1,2,3.

WOODRUFF, MARCIA E. Rom. 8:28
Christian Education; Chicago, Illinois
 Christian Education Club 1,2,3.



WORTHINGTON, R. NEAL Col. 1:18b
Missionary, Bible; Portville, New York
 Moody Chorale 1,2,3; Campus Choristers 1; Intramural Sports 1,2,3; Student Council 1; Gospel Team 3.



WRISBERG, GARY P. Prov. 3:5,6
General Bible; St. Louis, Missouri
 Intramural Sports 1,2,3; Men's Glee Club 1,2,3; Class Ensemble 2; Junior - Senior Banquet Social Committee 2; Oratorio Chorus 1,3; Welcoming Committee 3; Missionary Union Collector 3.



Moody students are among those who counsel the young people who want to make decisions for Jesus Christ.

WITNESSING

WYNIA, BARBARA J. Ps. 17:15
General Bible; Minneapolis, Minnesota
 Oratorio Chorus 1; Christian Education Club 1,3.

YORK, BRIAN J. Eph 3:8
General Bible; Cullom, Illinois
 Moody Chorale 1.

YOUNG, SUSAN E. Jer. 33:3
Missionary, Bible; Randolph, New York
 Women's Glee Club 1, Treasurer 2; Hand Bell Choir 1,2; Intramural Sports 1,2,3; Dorm Counselor 3; Student Council 3; Orchestra 1; Brass Ensemble 2; Welcoming Committee 3.

ZAPORZON, MARILYN R. Ps. 16:11
Christian Education; Stoney Creek, Ontario, Canada
 Oratorio Chorus 1; Orchestra 2, Brass Ensemble 2; Band 3; Christian Education Club 1,2,3; Nurses' Christian Fellowship 1,2,3; Missionary Union Collector 2; Student Council 2.

ZELLER, CONNIE K. Prov. 16:3
Christian Education; Rossville, Kansas
 Orchestra 1; Oratorio Chorus 3; Women's Student Council Treasurer 3; Brass Ensemble 1; Gospel Team 2; Moody Chorale 1,2, Secretary 3.

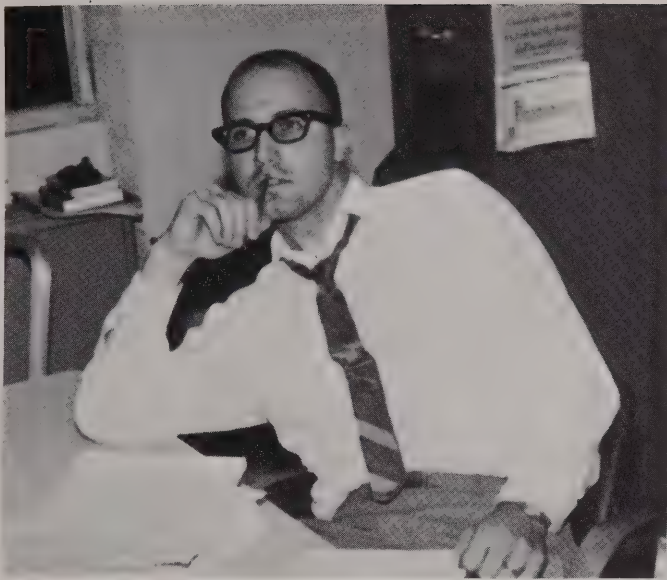
ZESEWITZ, JOHN Ps. 37:5
Missionary Technical; Fairlawn, New Jersey
 Radio Club 1,2,3; Intramural Sports 1,2.



Seniors

Seniors Gary Wrisberg and Holly Anderson attend a pop concert.





Mr. Gene Getz, Evening School director.



On Tuesdays and Fridays, Fitzwater Hall works overtime serving both day and evening school students.

Divergent Scholars Fill Classrooms By Night

EVENING SCHOOL

Approximately nine hundred adults from the Chicago area and neighboring states attended Moody Evening School both semesters this year. These men and women represented numerous professions and vocations. The Moody Evening School, under the direction of Mr. Gene Getz, endeavored to train and equip these students for Christian service.

Seventy or eighty subjects chosen from over one hundred possibilities were offered each semester. The need and demand of the students determined which subjects were selected. Evening School provided two main courses of study—the General Course and the Basic Bible Course. The General

Evening Course enabled the student to select those subjects which suited his personal situation. The Basic Bible Course attempted to meet the needs of those who did not graduate from high school. The Evening School student could earn various certificates of recognition for completing such series, as the Bible Study Series, Evangelism Series, Sacred Music Series, and others. The Certificate of Graduation could be earned by completing six series or thirty-six semester hours in accordance with the graduation requirements.

The Evening School conducted other ministries such as a bi-weekly paper called *Evening School Echoes*, a Saturday morning radio broadcast featuring evening school instructors, and a booklet entitled *Ideas You Can Use* which reproduced the radio discussion. The schedule this year enabled the radio audience as well as the Evening School students to tune in on two classes. The first semester WMBI broadcast live Dr. Johnson's class on Revelation. The second semester Effective Sunday School Planning taught by Mr. Garner was broadcast.

An attentive class listens to Bible-expositor J. Fernlund, a new member of the faculty.

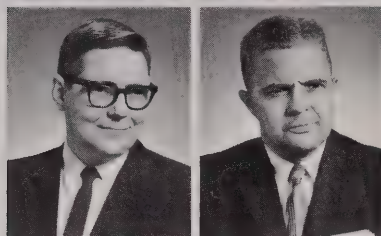


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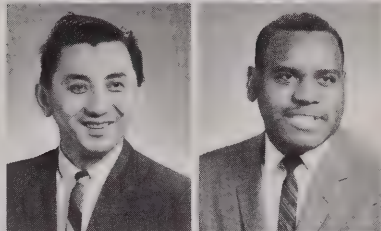
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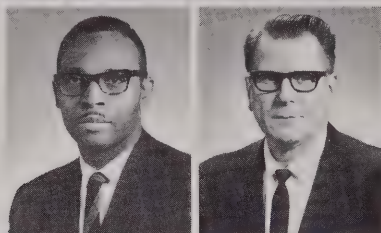
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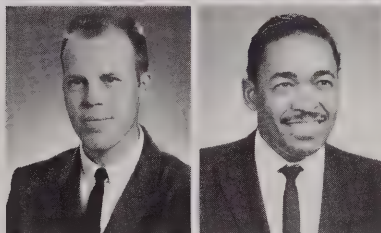
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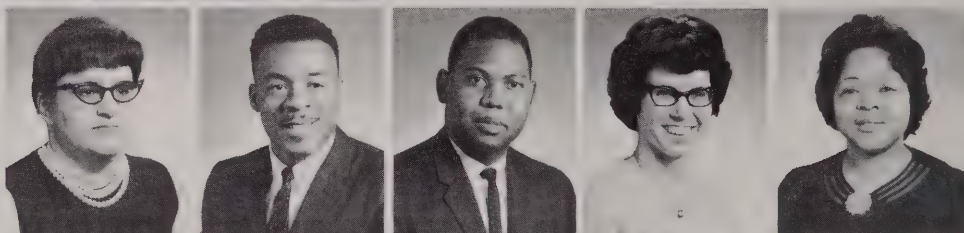
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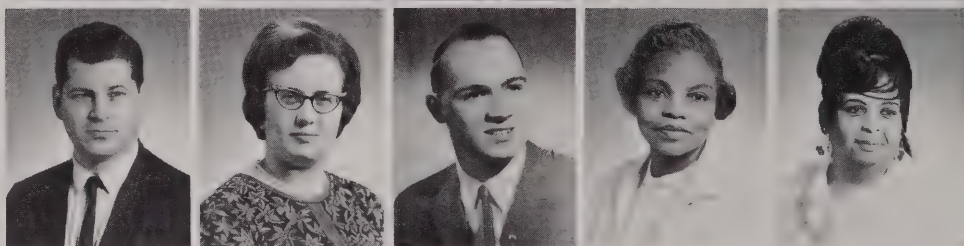
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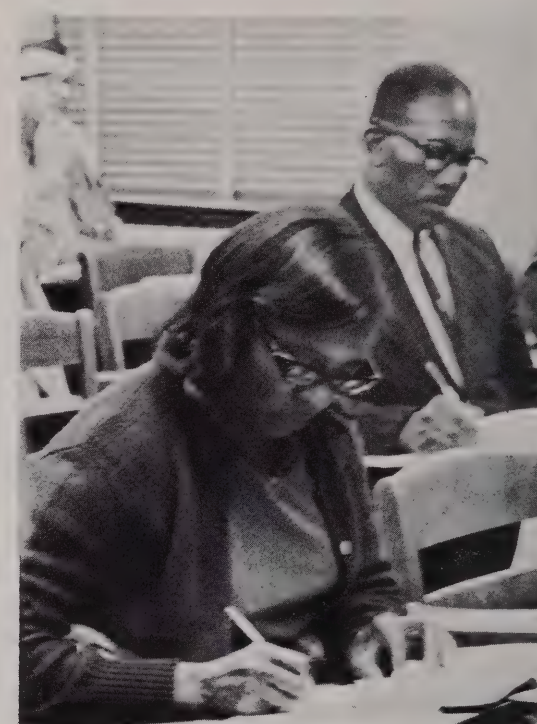
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Portage, Illinois
SPRINGS, BONNIE
Chicago, Illinois
VAN LIEW, DONALD
Gary, Indiana
WARE, WILLIE
Chicago, Illinois
WILKS, MARGUERITE
Chicago, Illinois



Dave Murphy clips and cuts during Evening School.



A pair of Evening School students take copious notes.

SPECIAL STUDENTS



While clothes launder, time is redeemed.

Moody Becomes A Melting Pot For Special Students

Special students at Moody Bible Institute included those who had graduated from a college or seminary, had completed at least one year of college work, or were prospective missionaries whose mission board recommended more preparation. The special students came from a variety of schools—Kings' College, Ohio State University, and Swedish Covenant Hospital School of Nursing, to name just a few. Despite a diversity of interests and intellectual pursuits, they found unity in their quest for an increase in their knowledge of God and His Word.

Postgraduate students, who completed one course of study at Moody, returned following graduation to engage in studies not offered in their previous curriculum.

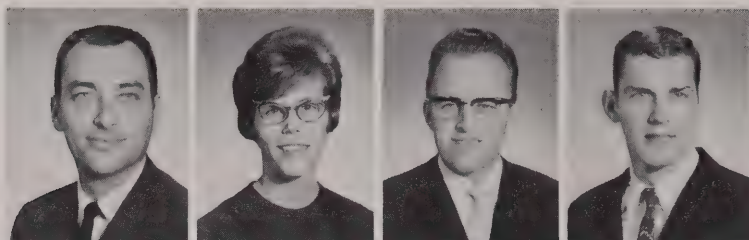


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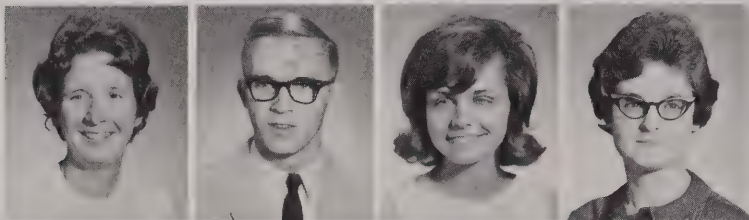
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Saco, Maine

ELLIS, CAROLYN
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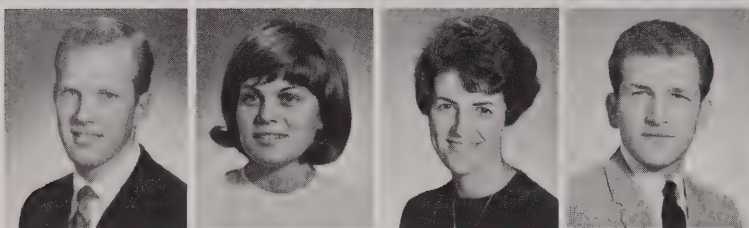
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Honolulu, Hawaii



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KENALL, KAY
Ellsworth, Wisconsin
KORTEGAARD, HERLUF
Vildsund, Denmark
MACZKA, DALE
Independence, Ohio



MARKS, KEMSLEY
Miami, Florida
McLAUGHLIN, TERRY
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ORTHNER, JANICE
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RANDALL, DIANE
Elida, Ohio



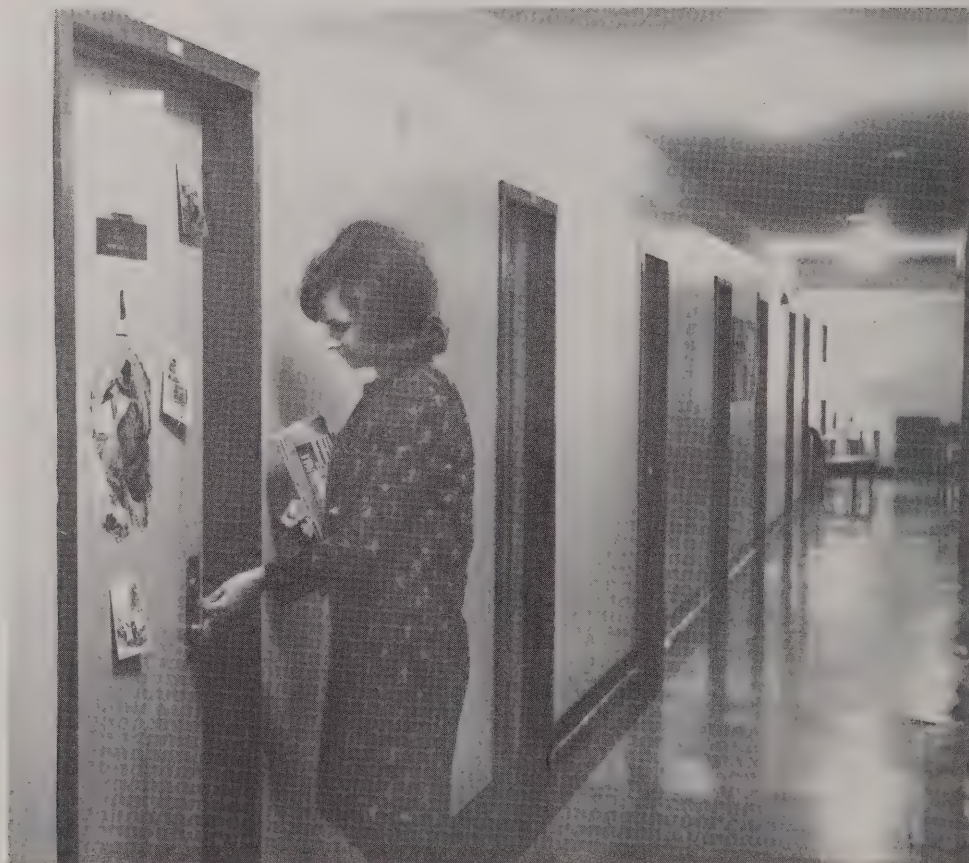
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Kenmore, New York
SPEAS, RICHARD
Rocky Mount, Virginia

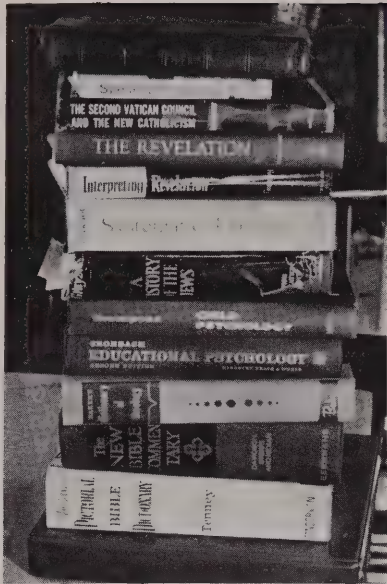


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San Juan, Rizal, Philippines
SYCIP, PRISCILLA
San Juan, Rizal, Philippines
TITCOMB, EDWARD
Silver Spring, Maryland
WASH, FAITH
Laneview, Virginia

With a busy day of classes behind her, Janice Orthner arrives at her room to study.

SPECIAL STUDENTS





BOONE, JOANN
Turlock, California
CARTER, GORDON
Schwensville, Pennsylvania
ECKSTROM, DAVID
Boca Raton, Florida

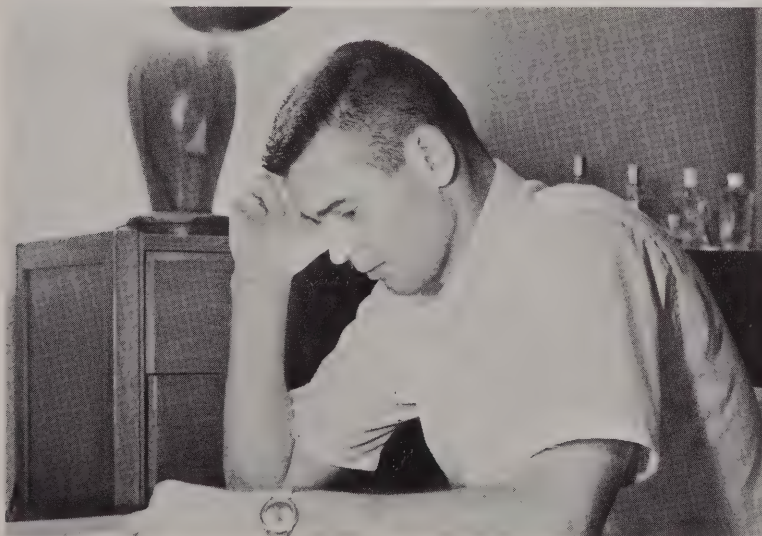
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HARRINGTON, CLIVE
Seattle, Washington
HORNEMAN, DONALD
Chicago, Illinois

WATERMAN, DARRELL
Chicago, Illinois

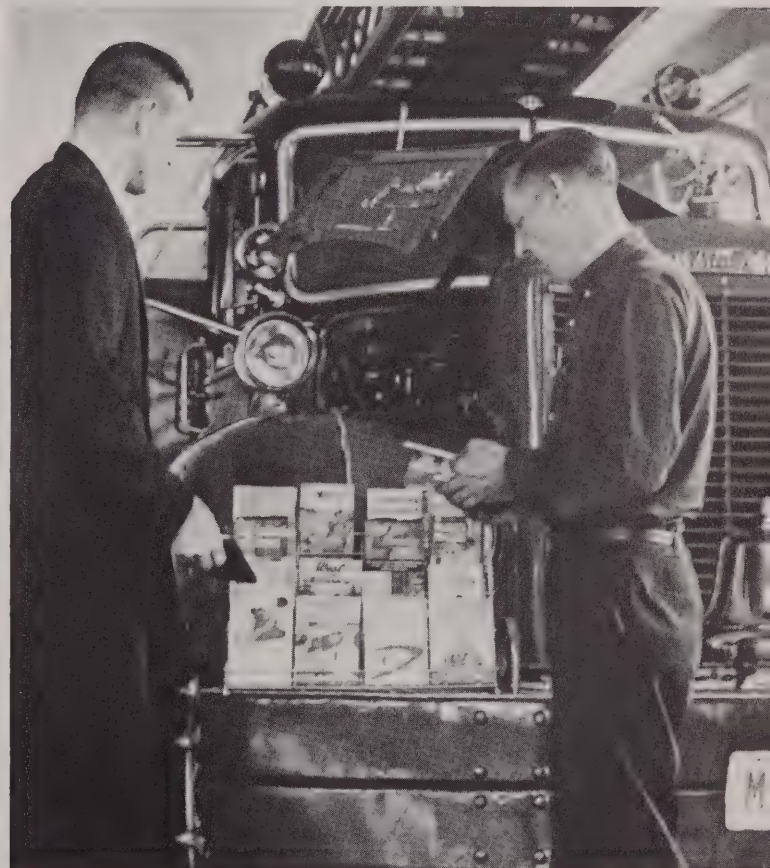
POST GRADUATES



Tom Chandler spent a year with the "Venture for Victory" basketball team touring Southeast Asia.



Tom helps Moody Literature Mission donate a small library to a local firehouse.



Back at MBI, Tom resumes his studies as a post graduate student.

MBI Offers Bachelors Degrees

A new phase of education began this year with the introduction of the five-year degree program. The historic three-year curriculum remained the same; but a bachelor's degree, granted after two years of work at an approved college plus the three years of Moody training, was made available. This degree program developed after several years of research and study prompted by the growing importance of degrees on the mission field and in other areas of Christian service. The degrees offered include the bachelor of arts and the bachelor of science.

Bible-Theology, Foreign Missions, Jewish Missions, Pastoral Training, Christian Education, Church Music and Christian Education-Music constitute the majors available within the bachelor of arts degree. The following academic requirements were established for the B.A. degree: sixty hours of general education taken elsewhere and ninety-three hours of Institute



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training.

The bachelor of science degree in Missionary Technology was offered to Radio, Aviation, or Missionary Nursing majors. Requirements for the degree in Missionary Technology for students majoring in Radio or Aviation consisted of thirty hours of general education plus the present four-year program. Registered nurses who completed their work as a Foreign Missions major earned the degree in Missionary Nursing.

Even though the educational system of Moody began a new era, it maintained its distinctive characteristics: required practical Christian work, evangelism and worldwide missions emphases, growth in Christian character, utilization of music in the work of the Gospel, and a Bible-centered curriculum.

A representative group of those who will be among the first recipients of the MBI degrees: *STANDING*: Merlin Meinert, Arnold Remtema, Rich Veit, Charles Thompson, Judy Johnson, James Hatcher, Neill Haag, Burt Rich.

SEATED: Yae Ishizuka, Jeannie DeYoe, Adeline Jao, Betty Kuiper, Karen Feist, Mary Thurrott, Joyce Swiech, Mei Mei Uy.



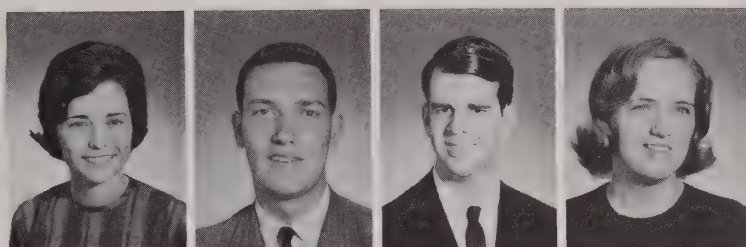
Juniors Feature Chaplain, News Sheet

A devotional meditation at the beginning of each class meeting drew the Junior Class together in a closer bond of spiritual unity this year. Don Carney, appointed to present this meditation, became the first official class chaplain at Moody.

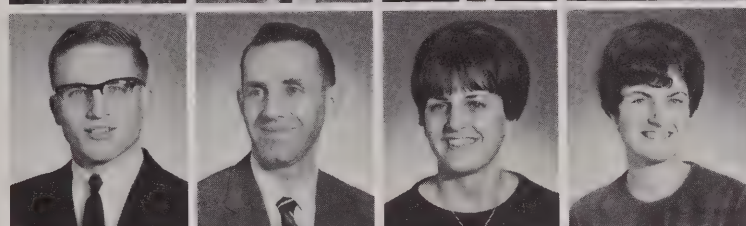
A news sheet resulted from the efforts of the executive committee to improve class communication. The news sheet fulfilled two purposes for class members: it gave information regarding class activities and provided questionnaires for voicing opinions.

A visualized outline of the Junior Class organization shown at a class meeting made its members aware of the class structure. The well-organized Social Committee, headed by co-chairmen Linda Fesmire and Jeff Wilson, planned a patriotic Thanksgiving social, which was composed of music and skits. The annual Junior-Senior Banquet included a concert featuring Dick Anthony and Bill Pearce.

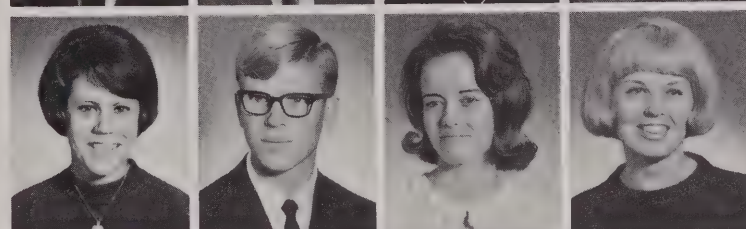
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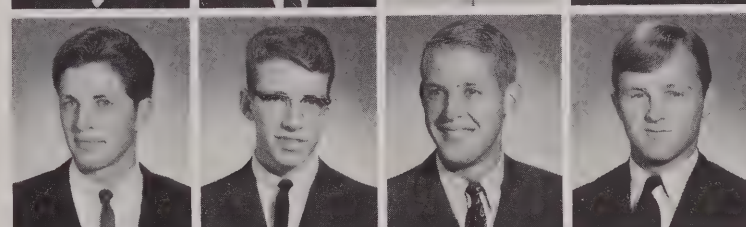
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ASH, WENDELL
St. Johnsbury, Vermont
ATNIP, PHYLLIS
Spring Valley, California
AUSTIN, CHRISTINE
Alderwood Manor, Washington



BARTLEY, JOETTE
Lake Orion, Michigan
BARTSCH, ALVIN
Brady, Montana
BAUERLEIN, MARY
Dalton, Wisconsin
BAUGHMAN, REGINA
Ukarumpa, E.H.D.,
Territory of New Guinea



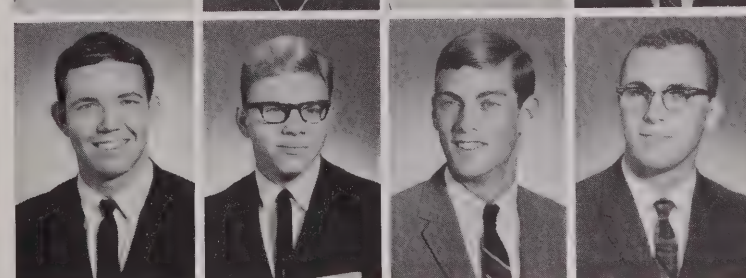
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Windsor, Ontario, Canada
BISSET, STEVE
Millers, Maryland



BLASCZYK, RUTH
Clifton, New Jersey
BLOCK, WANDA
Johnstown, Pennsylvania
BOECK, BONNIE
Des Plaines, Illinois
BOGNER, RONALD
Derby, New York



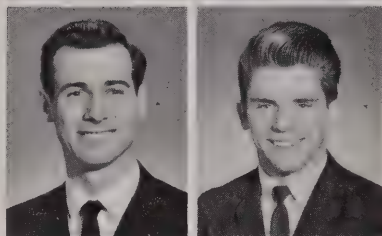
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Oskaloosa, Iowa
BREINER, THELMA
Allentown, Pennsylvania



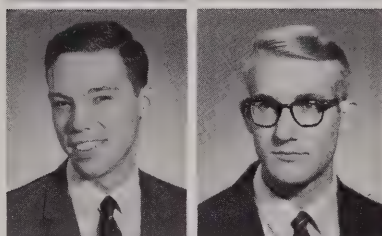
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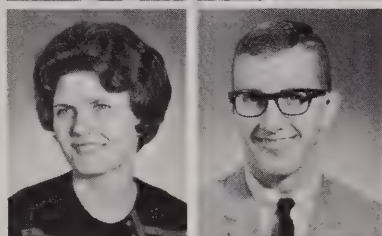
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White Cloud, Michigan



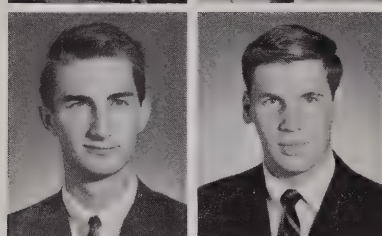
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BULKLEY, JUSTUS
Lakewood, Colorado



BURNS, HELEN
Huntington Station, New York
BUSH, FREDERICK
Muskegan, Michigan



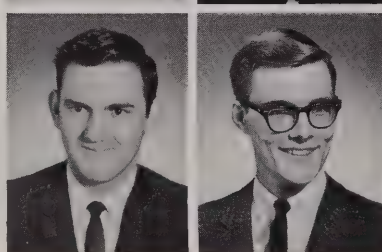
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CALHOUN, JAMES
Jackson, Michigan



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CARLSEN, EUNICE
Nesquehoning, Pennsylvania
CARLSON, JUDITH
Hammond, Indiana
CARNEY, DONALD
Scottsdale, Pennsylvania
CASLER, LINDA
Salamanca, New York



CAVIN, LAWRENCE
Chicago, Illinois
CERADSKY, KENNETH
Charles City, Iowa
CHASE, KATHRYN
Wheaton, Illinois
CLARY, BENJAMIN
Lakeport, California
COCHRAN, DEEANN
Broadview, Illinois



Juniors



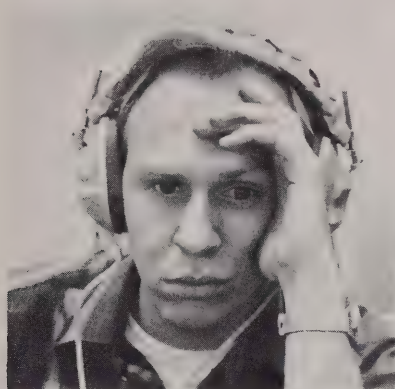
Juniors add their voices to the Campus Choristers at the Sunday Night Sing.



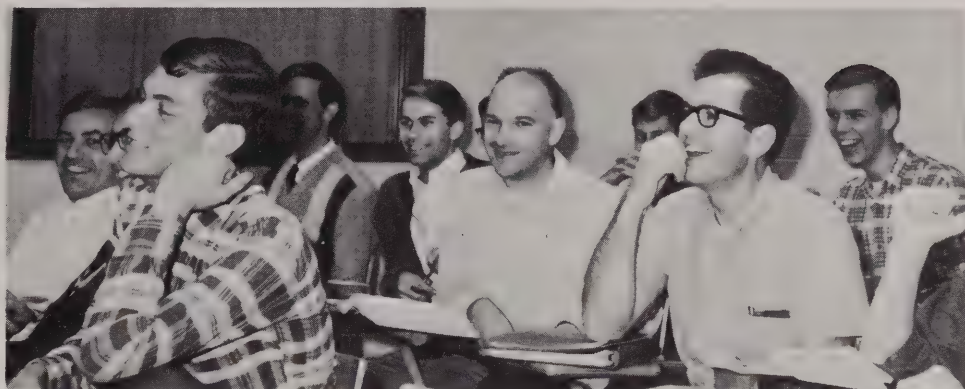


Carrier Tom Givens helps Juniors smother Frosh 36-6.

Classtime, of course, is for copious note-taking.



Bob Coverston: eager auditor?



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Independence, Missouri
COLEMAN, GARRETT
Helensburgh, N.S.W., Australia
COLWELL, CHARLES
Windsor, New York
COTTRELL, BEVERLY
Long Island, New York
COVERSTON, ROBERT
North Miami Beach, Florida

DALKE, EVELYN
Casey, Iowa
DALTON, KENNETH
Tulson, Arizona
DARLAND, CHARLES
San Bruno, California
DAVIES, MARIAN
Chippewa Falls, Wisconsin
DAVIS, CAROL
Grand Rapids, Michigan

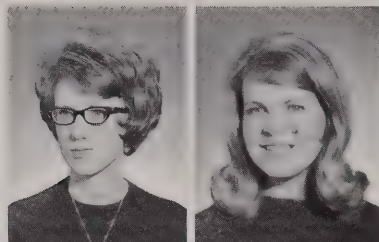
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DILLON, BARBARA
River Grove, Illinois
DODEN, DARYLE
Butler, Indiana
DUDENHOFFER, THOMAS
Stanton, Michigan

DUNKEL, WANDA
Springfield, Illinois
EDWARDS, DAVID
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EENIGENBURG, DENNIS
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FEIST, KAREN
Topeka, Kansas

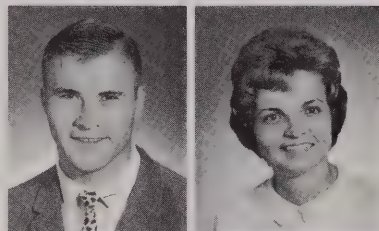


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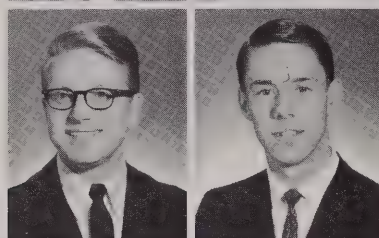
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FICKE, SHARON
Casilla, Ecuador



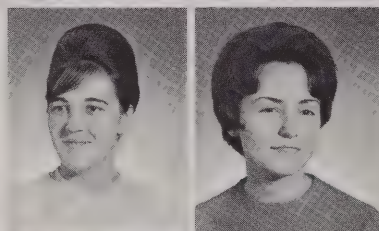
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Union, New Jersey



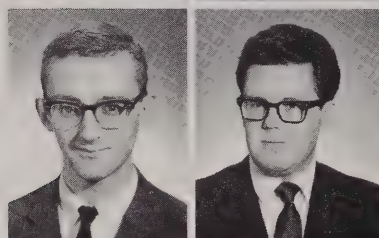
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Mt. Union, Pennsylvania



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Warsaw, Indiana



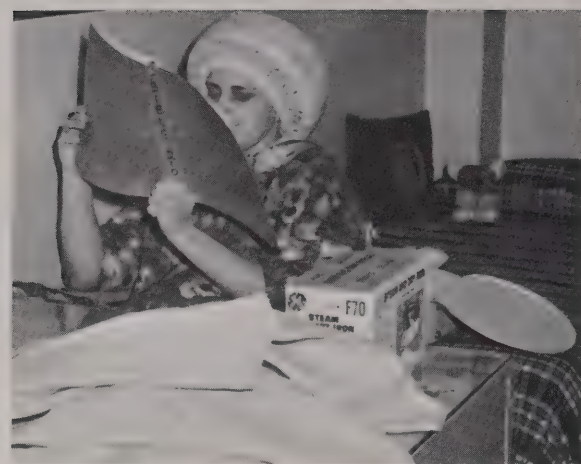
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Miami, Florida
GIVENS, TOMMY
Somerton, Arizona
GLASSER, BARBARA
Polk, Nebraska



GOINGS, EVONNE
Rawson, Ohio
GOOD, SUZANNE
Ypsilanti, Michigan
GRAF, DENNIS
Cleveland, Ohio
GRIMM, DAWN
Altoona, Pennsylvania
GRUNLAN, STEPHEN
Chatam, New Jersey



A freshman co-ed can only cram till "lights-out" or head for the kitchen where she will not disturb her roommate.





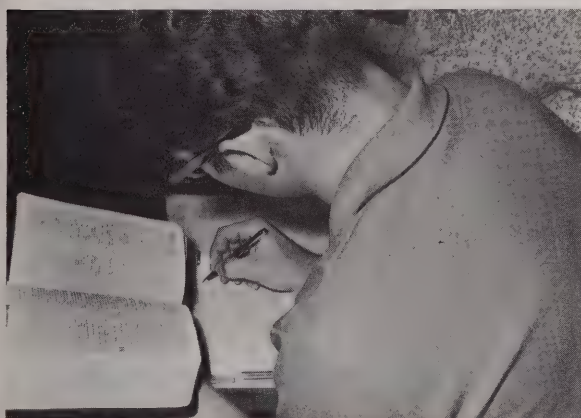
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HAHN, WENDY
LaGrange, Illinois
HALL, GEORGE
Chicago, Illinois
HARRIER, WILLIAM
Albion, Michigan
HARRISON, CAROL
Rochester, Minnesota
HART, NANCY
Lakeview, Michigan
HATFIELD, CATHERINE
Marion, Michigan

STUDYING



Study in the radio shack involves wires and wheels as well as pen and paper.

The Word of God becomes more precious in a personal application.



HAUSER, VIRGINIA
Nashua, Iowa
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Rochester, New York

HAEBERLIN, CAROLYN
Lexington, Ohio
HEATH, JOHN
Woodland Hills, California

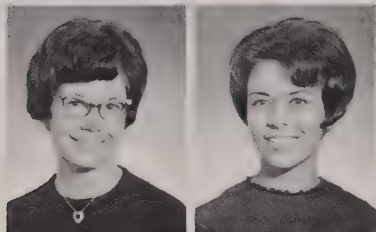
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HILLIARD, JOAN
Aurora, Illinois



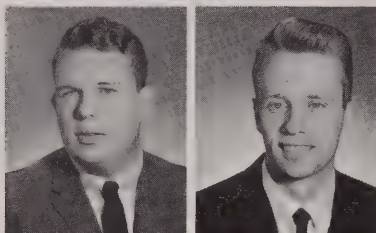
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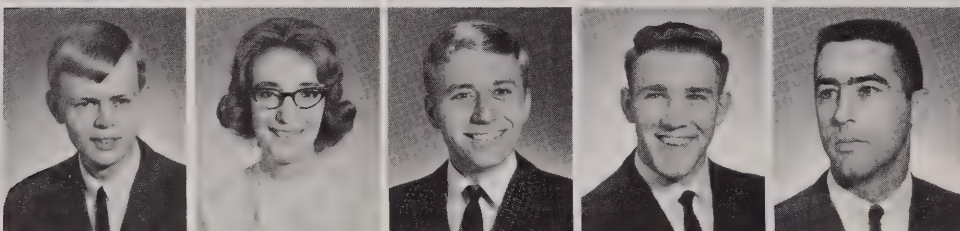


JACK, WILLIAM
Wheaton, Illinois
JACKMAN, RALPH
Wakefield, Rhode Island



The roomy library draws Mary Ann Johnson and Brenda Bell.

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Chicago, Illinois
JOHNSON, CHERYL
Portersville, Pennsylvania
JOHNSON, JUDITH
Aurora, Illinois
JOHNSON, KAREN
El Paso, Texas
JOHNSON, PHYLLIS
Stanton, Michigan



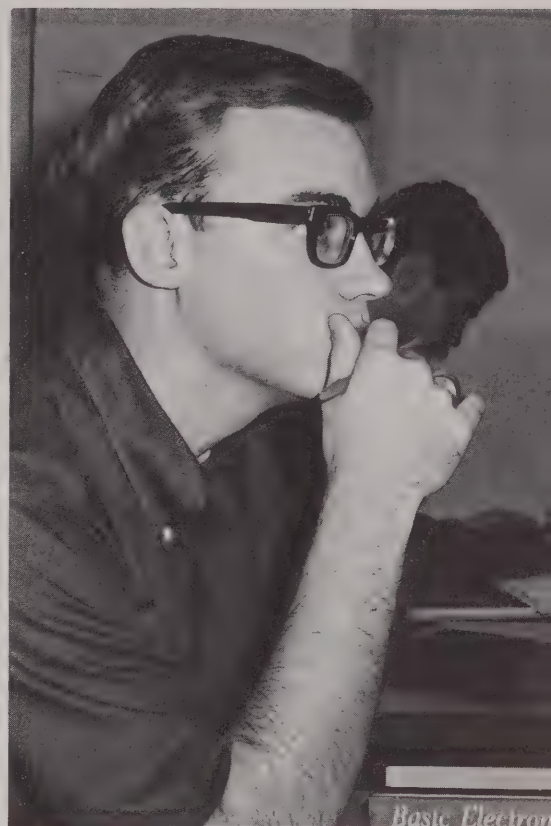
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JUTILA, RONALD
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Grand Rapids, Michigan
KAY, RICHARD
Hilton, New York

Freshman Fenton McDonald, foreground, prefers studying to the tune of mixed company.

Juniors

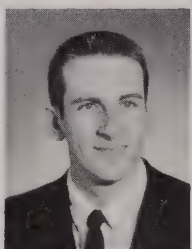
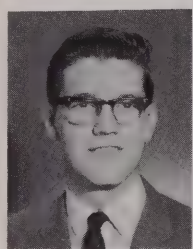


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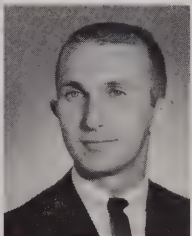


Bent on research, Ken Weddle scans the stacks.

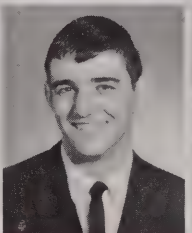
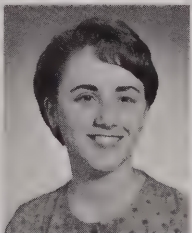
Dennis Graf, "The Thinker."



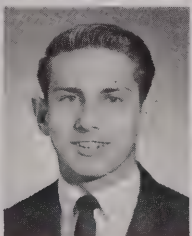
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Villa Park, Illinois
KESTELL, KASSIE
Columbus, Indiana



KIRK, DARLENE
Wheaton, Illinois
KNIERIEMEN, RICHARD
Cranford, New Jersey
KONRAD, MARILYN
Wheaton, Illinois
KUGLER, CAROL
Kirkwood, Missouri



LAKE, CHARLOTTE
Maracaibo, Venezuela, S.A.
LAWSON, NITA
Dallas, Texas
LEE, CHARLES
Potter, Nebraska
LELAND, RUTH
Oak Park, Illinois



LONG, RETTA
Sydney, Australia
LONG, SCOTT
Matteson, Illinois
LOTT, MILDRED
Washington, Illinois
LOWER, JAMES
Wheaton, Illinois

STUDYING

In the men's laundry room ironing waits as a book is opened.

In Houghton Hall, a typewriter clicks into the night.



LUCK, WILLIAM
Wheaton, Illinois
LUTHER, KEM
Broken Bow, Nebraska
MADDEX, JAMES
Springfield, Ohio
MADISON, JOANNE
Fort Worth, Texas

MANCHEE, PENNY
Peoria, Illinois
MANNINGS, DAVID
British Columbia, Canada
MARKLE, JONATHAN
Oscoda, Michigan
MARTIN, CHERYL
Crawfordsville, Iowa

MARTIN, ELLEN
South Windsor, Connecticut
MAXWELL, CATHY
Ypsilanti, Michigan
MAYFIELD, TIMOTHY
Zion, Illinois
McCOY, CHARLES
Lisbon, Iowa

McCRACKEN, PHYLLIS
Muscatine, Iowa
McILHENNY, CHARLES
Long Beach, California
McKENNA, PATRICIA
Boston, Massachusetts
McKINLEY, RANDY
Springfield, Ohio



In Norton Hall, Jim McGee finds that memorizing Music 030 leads to another occupation.

Juniors



MEINERT, MERLIN
Rock City, Illinois
MIELKE, DANIEL
Chicago, Illinois
MIKULENCAK, RUBY
Athens, Wisconsin
MILLER, KEITH
Danvers, Illinois

MILLER, RICHARD
Livonia, Michigan
MINERS, STEPHEN
Saskatoon, Saskatchewan, Canada
MOELLENDICK, REBECCA
Parkersburg, West Virginia
MOORE, JANICE
Park Ridge, Illinois

MOUW, DANIEL
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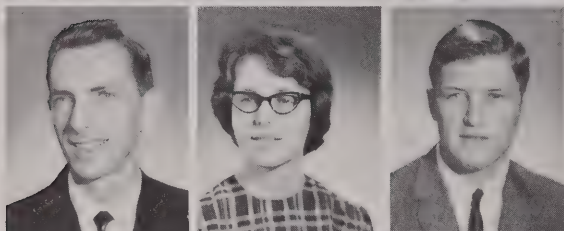
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Massillon, Ohio



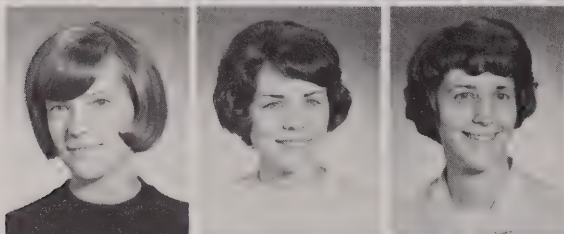
In Houghton lounge, Ellen Peterson doggedly works her pen across the page.



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OSBORNE, CHERYL
Fitchburg, Massachusetts
OSTERHAUS, JAMES
Arlington, Virginia



OTTO, HENRY
Burlington, Iowa
OTTUN, GLORIA
Sargent, Nebraska
OWENS, DEAN
Lisbon, Iowa



OYER, LINDA
Fisher, Illinois
PAPEN, JANICE
Chicago, Illinois
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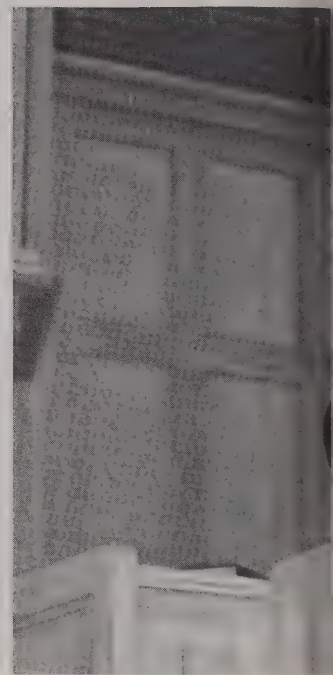
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Hot Springs, Arkansas
PENT, DOROTHY
Portland, Oregon
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Dallas, Texas



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PHILLIPS, JANE
Danberg, Connecticut
PIERSON, ROBERT
Columbus, Ohio

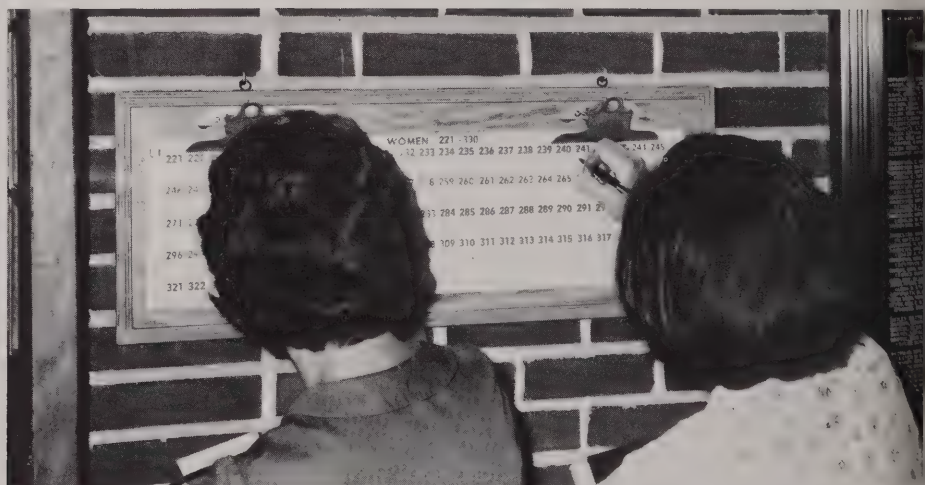


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PRATTE, CHERIE
Coatesville, Pennsylvania
PRIEFER, LYNDIA
Stevensville, Michigan



Preceding assembly, students register their attendance on sheets that are placed conveniently on the walls around the auditorium.

Juniors WORSHIPPING





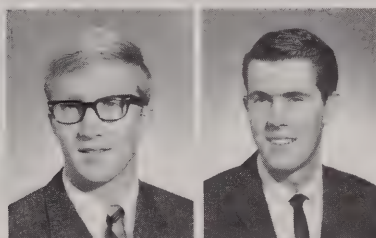
The Word of Life ensemble ministers at Sunday Nite Sing.



Throughout the ministry of word, picture, or music, the student listens and watches; sometimes he is receptive, and other times he is deceptively receptive-looking.



Lew Williams discloses an MU project.



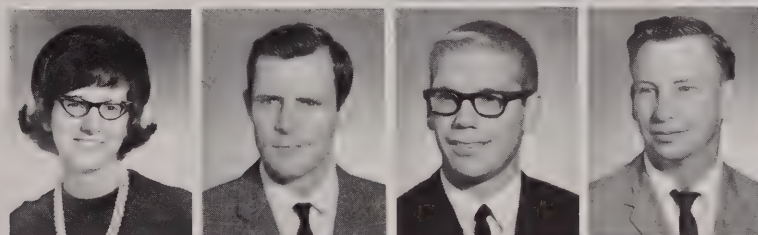
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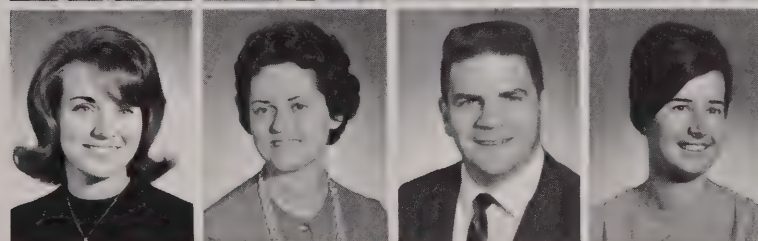
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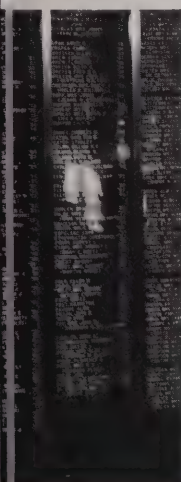
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Warren, Ohio



READ, JOANNE
Churubusco, Indiana
REIMER, ALEXANDER
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REMTÉMA, ARNOLD
Grand Rapids, Michigan
REYNOLDS, ARNOLD
Evanston, Illinois



RIFFE, JOYCE
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Westminister, Maryland
ROBINSON, JANETTE
Sylvania, NSW, Australia

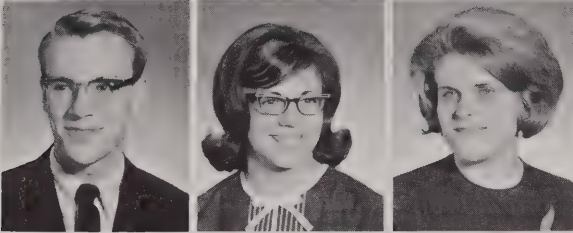




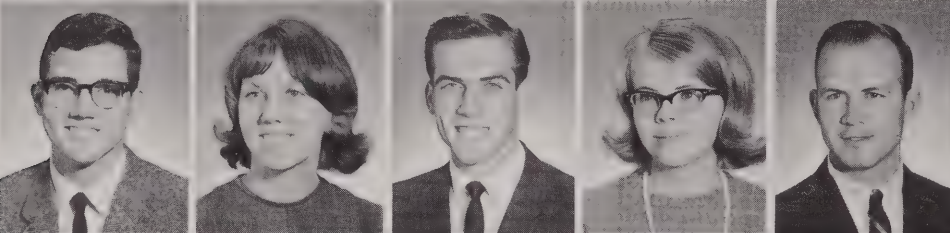
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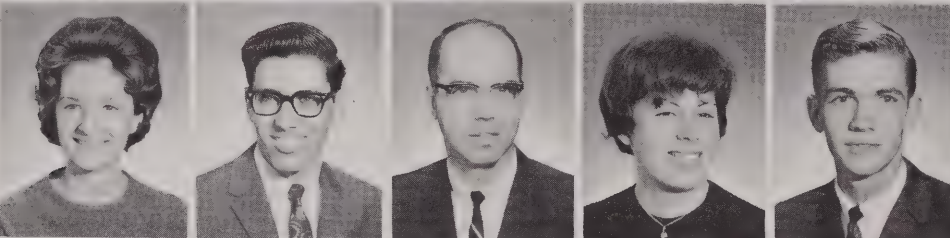
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West Clarksville, New York



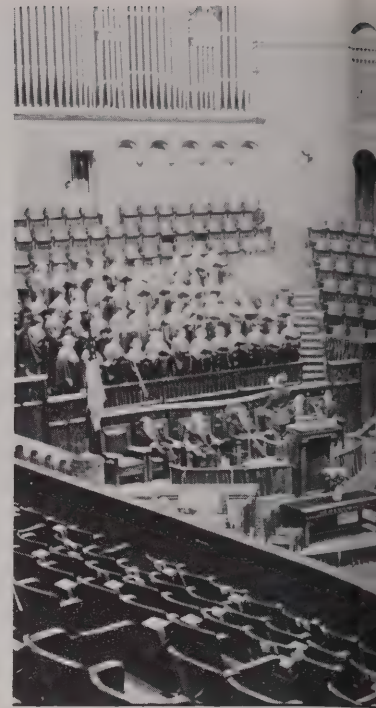
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SADLER, KARLENE
Jackson, Michigan



ST. JOHN, MARSHALL
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SCHELL, CAROLE
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Sherburn, Minnesota

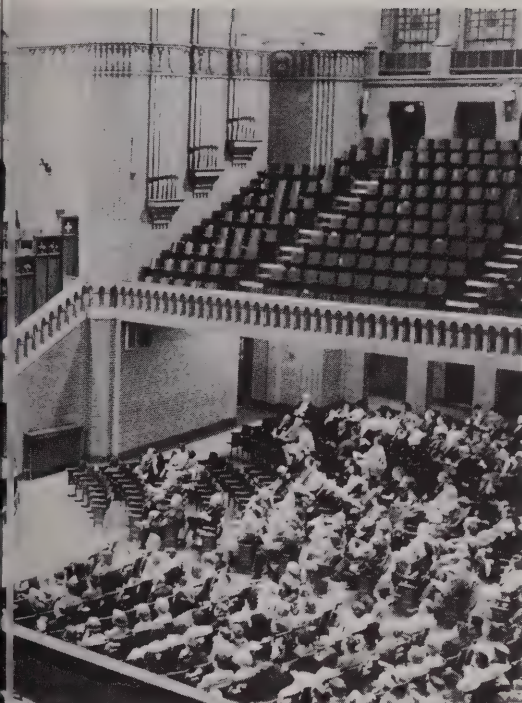


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SMITH, RICHARD
Monaca, Pennsylvania
SNOW, ROBERT
Marion, Indiana
STAFFORD, SUSAN
Southport, Indiana
STEELE, RONALD
Three Hills, Alberta, Canada



Students become pace-setters as they go to church on Sunday morning.



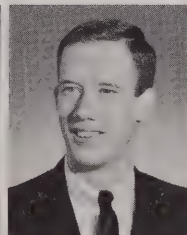
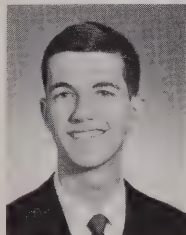


The Moody Memorial sanctuary seems to brighten as the worship service begins.

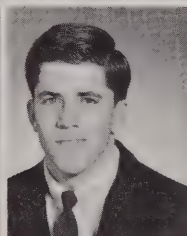
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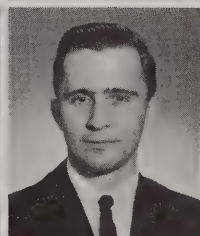
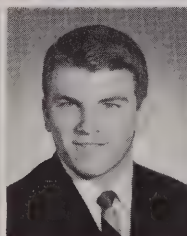
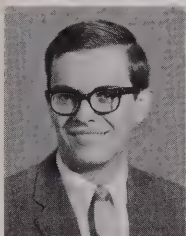
The structure of Elm-LaSalle Church lifts thoughts to God.



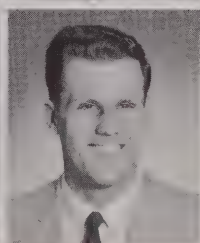
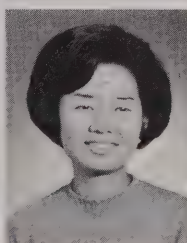
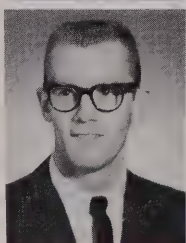
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STILTNER, RICHARD
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STINE, CAROL
Indianapolis, Indiana



STUPLICH, ROBERT
Rothschild, Wisconsin
SWANK, JEAN
Mansfield, Ohio
SWIFT, WILLIAM
Citula Vista, California
TAYLOR, BARBARA
Akron, Ohio



THOMAS, WILLIAM
Berwyn, Illinois
THURROTT, MARY
New Brunswick, Canada
TUBAUGH, DALE
Cuyahoga Falls, Ohio
TUBBS, DAVID
Vientiane, Laos



TURNER, WARD
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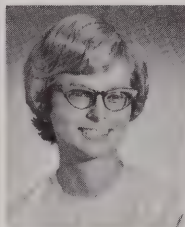


The solemn, awesome atmosphere of the Fourth Presbyterian Church in Chicago promotes quiet worship within the lone visitor.

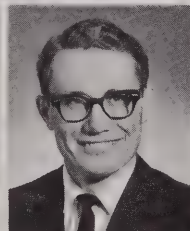
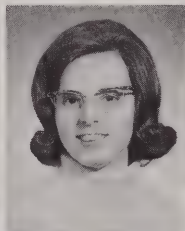
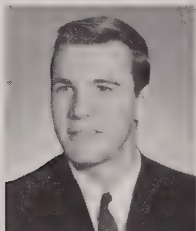
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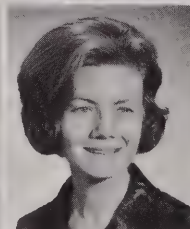
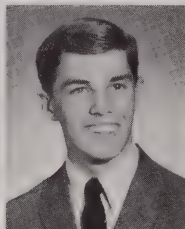
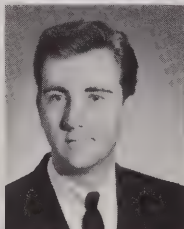
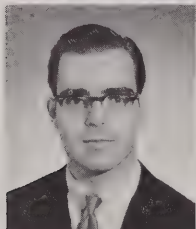
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Canfield, Ohio



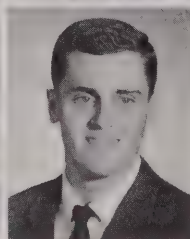
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WARNER, THOMAS
Belfast, New York
WATKINS, BETTY
Kerkhoven, Nebraska
WEISS, VIVIAN
Beecher, Illinois
WHEELER, RODNEY
Wauneta, Nebraska



WILLIAMS, CHARLES
Kansas City, Missouri
WILLIAMS, GLENN
Lake Geneva, Wisconsin
WILSON, JEFFREY
St. Louis, Missouri
WOODS, LINDA
South Bend, Indiana



WRETTLIND, DENNIS
Denver, Colorado
YUTZY, CLARENCE
Chicago, Illinois
ZINKE, BETH
Narrowsburg, New York
ZOLMAN, TERRY
Columbia City, Indiana

Administration Cancels Sophomore Classification

FRESHMEN

Campaign signs plastered the post-office walls, a brilliant blue banner flapped outside Smith Hall, students wearing lapel signs campaigned in the corridors—all this depicted the elections of the Freshman class, first class in Moody's history to remain freshmen through the second semester.

Immediately after the election, the newly-elected officers met and dedicated themselves and their class to the Lord. They had a single goal in mind—to see each person in their class sold out for Jesus Christ. To carry out this goal, committees were set up to influence each phase of the class member's life.

The Project Committee initiated a twenty-four hour prayer chain which assisted the student in experiencing a more vital life in Christ. Advertisements, created and posted by the Publicity Committee, encouraged the individual to participate in the numerous athletic activities. A variety of socials completed the Freshman's on-campus life.

The class officers attempted to construct a program in which each class member could develop his own personal life through Christ. The freshmen leaders reminded the entire class that they must be "steadfast, immovable, always abounding in the work of the Lord," knowing that their labor was "not in vain in the Lord."



ABBEY, SHARON
Birmingham, New York
ADELSMAN, STEPHEN
Fergus Falls, Minnesota
AIKEN, ROBERT
Conneaut, Ohio
ALLEN, PATRICIA
Villa Park, Illinois
ALSPAUGH, RUTH
Berwyn, Illinois

AMUNDSON, ALICE
Coburn, West Virginia
ANDERSON, FRANK
Rifle, Colorado
ARMSTRONG, SIGNE
Saginaw, Michigan
AUGTIN, CAROL
Quito, Ecuador
AYER, ROBERTA
Burlington, Massachusetts

BAER, PHIL
Paw Paw, Illinois
BAKER, GLENDA
Royal Oak, Michigan
BALETE, JOAN
Livonia, Michigan
BALL, VICKIE
DeQueen, Arkansas
BAMFORD, HOWARD
Wheaton, Illinois

BARBER, LINDA
Arlington Heights, Illinois
BAUERLEIN, LANCE
Dalton, Wisconsin
BAXTER, JILL
Kansas City, Missouri
BECHTOLD, MARY
Lebanon, Pennsylvania
BEEGLE, STEPHEN
San Diego, California

BELL, MICHAEL[†]
Shreveport, Louisiana
BELL, RUTH
Chicago, Illinois
BENEDICT, LINDA
Boise, Idaho
BENEDICT, PHILLIP
Boise, Idaho
BERGMAN, KAREN
Arthur, Iowa



Chicago's rapid transit trains are the main means of student transportation.

Freshmen



BETTERIDGE, RUTH
Peoria, Illinois
BEVAN, RUSSELL
Baltimore, Maryland
BIGELOW, BARBARA
Allen, Michigan
BLACK, MARCIA
Logansport, Indiana
BOSONETTA, DARLENE
Chicago, Illinois

BOWLING, MARY RUTH
Greenwood, Indiana
BOWMAN, JAMES
Kinzers, Pennsylvania
BOYD, GWEN
Millersburgh, Ohio
BOYD, JAMES
Chester, Pennsylvania
BRECHER, BARBARA
Pekin, Illinois

BROCK, NANCY
London, Ontario
BROWN, SUSAN
Orlando, Florida
BUSSE, LORENE
Bartlett, Illinois
CADY, PAUL
Burtonville, Illinois
CANADY, APRIL
Chicago, Illinois

CARLSON, KEITH
Chicago, Illinois
CARLSON, PAUL
Vryheid, South Africa
CARPENTER, RANDALL
Naperville, Illinois
CARSON, DONALD
San Diego, California
CASSEL, DENNIS
Guatemala, Guatemala

CHESEBORO, SCOTT
Wayland, Michigan
CHOI, KYUNG
Seoul, Korea
CHRISMAN, LEANNA
Joliet, Illinois
CLARK, ROBERT
Stoughton, Massachusetts
CLAUSEN, BONNIE
Boelus, Nebraska

CLINKINGBEARD, JAY
Chicago, Illinois
CLOAD, ROBERT
Chicago, Illinois
CONEY, JOSEPH
Jacksonville, Florida
COOLIDGE, BONNIE
Elgin, Illinois
CORRIE, JOHN
PawPaw, Michigan

At night, the windy city rests—almost.

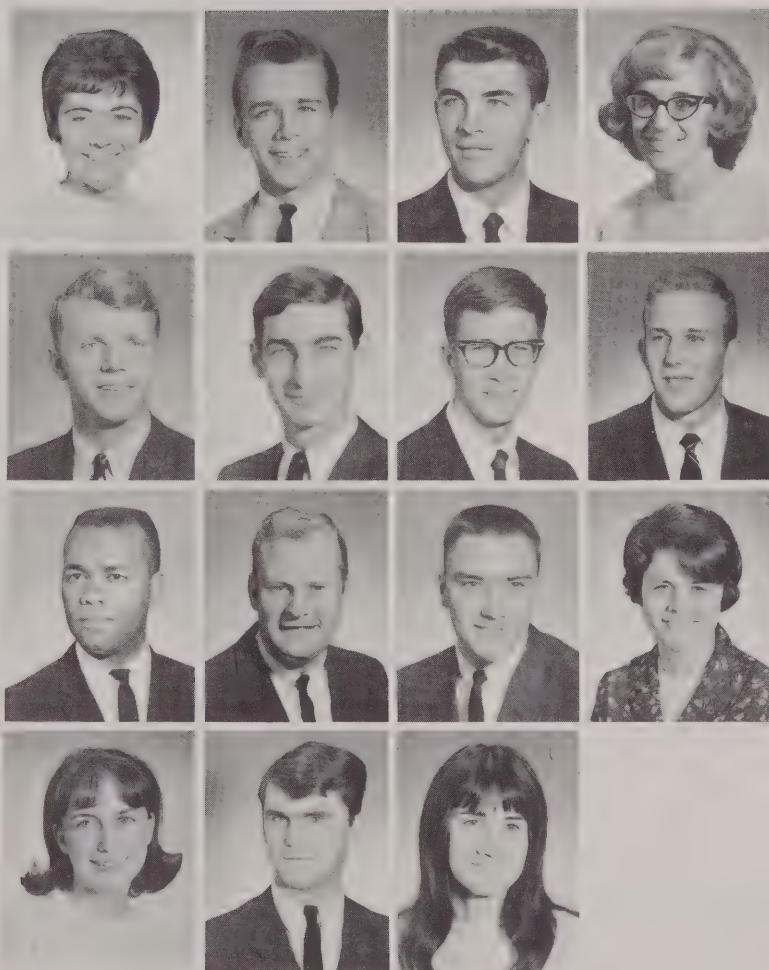


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CRAIG, LARRY
Chicago, Illinois
CRATON, ROBERT
Harrisburg, Nebraska
CSAKANY, NANCY
South Bend, Indiana

CUMINGS, TIMOTHY
Sparta, Michigan
CUNDIFF, ROBERT
Rochester, Minnesota
CUPIT, LARRY
Joslyn, West Virginia
DAFOE, GERALD
Capoc, Michigan

DANIELS, HORACE
Charles City, Virginia
DART, BRUCE
Sydney, Australia
DAVID, DAVID
Grand Rapids, Michigan
DAVID, JUDITH
Grand Rapids, Michigan

DAVIS, SANDRA
Pennsauken, New Jersey
DeLEEUW, JOHN
Oakland, New Jersey
DeLEEUW, JANET
Oakland, New Jersey



DENISON, RONALD
Chicago, Illinois
DERKSEN, STANLEY
Colorado Springs, Colorado
DETTER, ALFRED
Souderton, Pennsylvania
DEYOE, JEANNIE
Minneapolis, Minnesota
DICKINSON, DEANNA
Princeton, Illinois

DIEHL, JOY
Hollidaysburg, Pennsylvania
DOLAN, CATHLEEN
Wethersfield, Connecticut
DOWDY, MARGARET
Flint, Michigan
DREW, KAREN
Wyoming, Michigan
DROWN, ROSS
Quito, Educador, S.A.

DUMMER, ROBERT
Bremerton, Washington
DUNCAN, HOWARD
Wheaton, Illinois

DUNHAM, DAVID
Clyde, Michigan
DYER, KATHRYN
Yakima, Washington

EIGNOR, DENNIS
Wheaton, Illinois
EKEDAH, NANCY
Rockford, Illinois

EKSTROM, THEO
Galesburg, Illinois
ELDREDGE, ELIZABETH
Elgin, Illinois

ELLIS, GARY
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EPP, TIMOTHY
Round Lake, Illinois



Dennis Hollinger aids Teddy Ekstrom in pouring cider.



"The Great Pumpkin" is the center of attention at the first Frosh social.

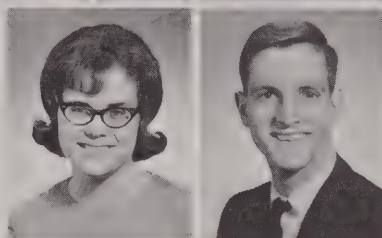


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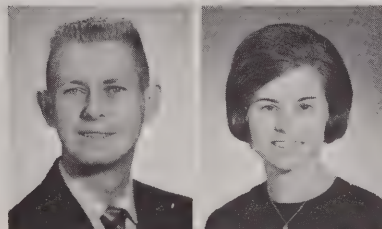


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FAGERBERG, JAY
San Jose, Calif.
FAUST, HELEN
Bound Brook, New Jersey
FISHER, DONNA
Park Ridge, Illinois
FISHER, LETA
Morrison, Colorado
FLAIG, ELLA
Princeton, Illinois
FLETCHER, LARRY
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Troy, New Hampshire
FOLDEN, ROBERT
Tacoma, Washington
FREEBERG, KAREN
West Falls, New York

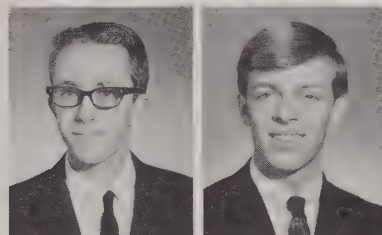
Thirsty Frosh fill up on traditional Halloween beverage.



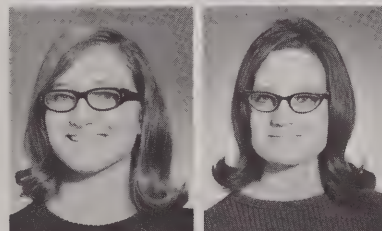
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Zion, Illinois



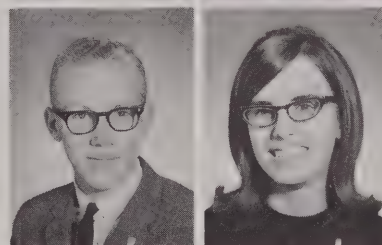
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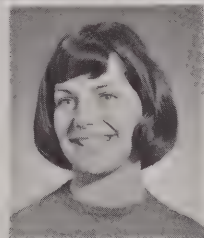
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GOEKING, RACHEL
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GOODELL, RICHARD
Stanton, Michigan
GOODPASTER, NORMA
Sturgis, Michigan



GRAY, JOY
Markham, Illinois

Freshmen

Laughter breaks out as Sally Grenzebach is introduced.



GREENE, KARIN
Vryheid, Natal, South Africa
GRENZEBACH, SALLY
Washington, Illinois
GRIFFIN, WILLIAM
Carpentersville, Illinois
GROLL, JAMES
Two Rivers, Wisconsin
GROVE, DEBORAH
Syracuse, New York

GRUELLE, MARGARET
Willoughby, Ohio
GULBRANSON, RANDALL
Sioux Falls, South Dakota
HAAG, JOHN
Chicago, Illinois
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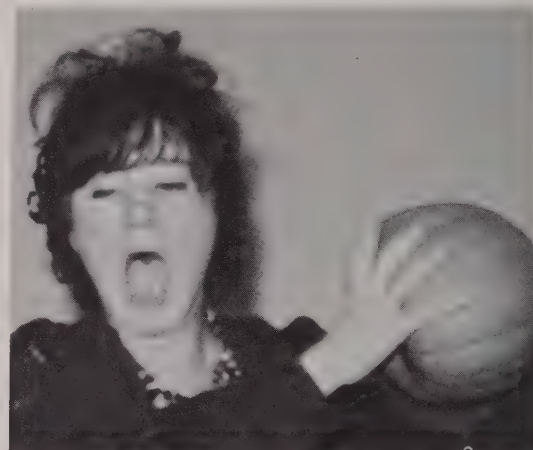
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Royal Oak, Michigan

HASKELL, DEBORAH
Galway, New York
HASSMAN, RAYMOND
New Hampton, Iowa



Freshmen

Utilizing a pumpkin as a telephone, Donna Fisher becomes intensely emotional during a skit at the freshman social.



SOCIALIZING

An impromptu ensemble harmonizes at "Hawaiian Halloween," the first senior social.

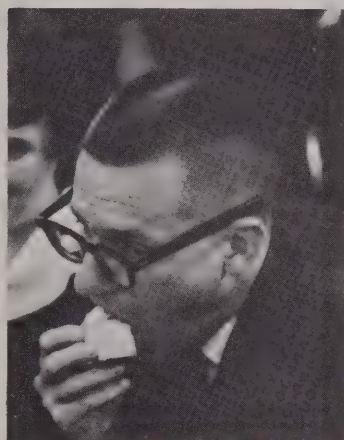


ARCH staff members help themselves to the hearty refreshments at the staff party.





Varied expressions convey mixed reactions to the entertainment at the freshman social.

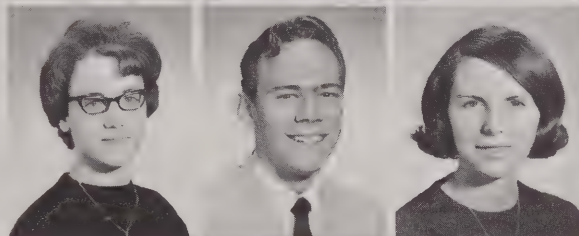


Mr. Smart, senior class adviser, indulges in a bit of refreshment at the senior social.

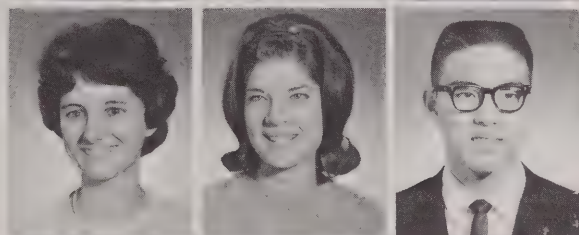
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HAYS, MARTHA
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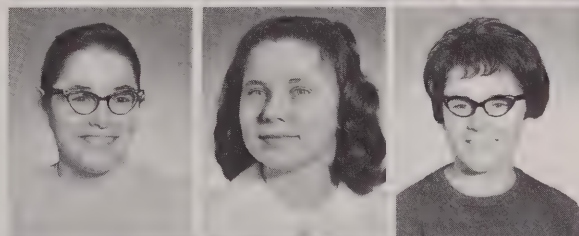
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HERNDON, ALICE
Alief, Texas



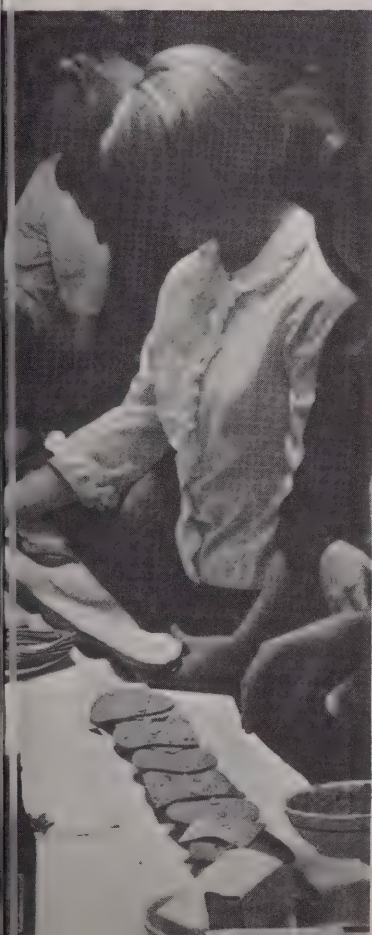
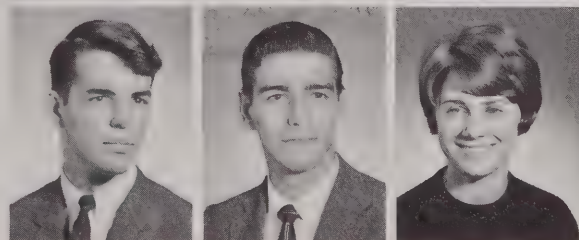
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HIGUCHI, RODNEY
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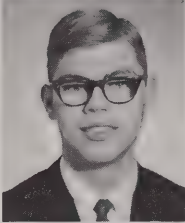


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HOUSTON, PATRICIA
Princeton, Illinois

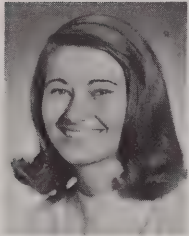




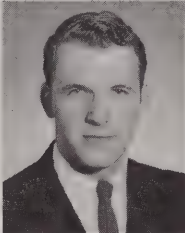
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Kita adachi gun, Saitama Ken, Japan



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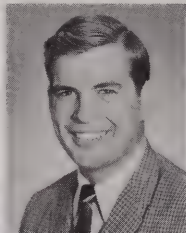
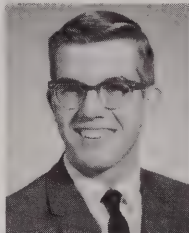
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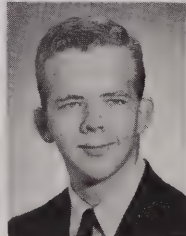
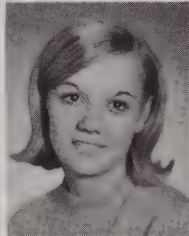
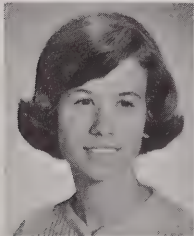
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Seattle, Washington



An evening together with Denny Eenigenburg and Jill Baxter: leaving Houghton Hall...



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Chicago, Illinois
JUDY, MARILYN
St. Paul, Arkansas
KEHREIN, GLEN
Ripon, Wisconsin
KEMP, KENNETH
Lattabra, California
KENN, CAROL
Elmhurst, Illinois

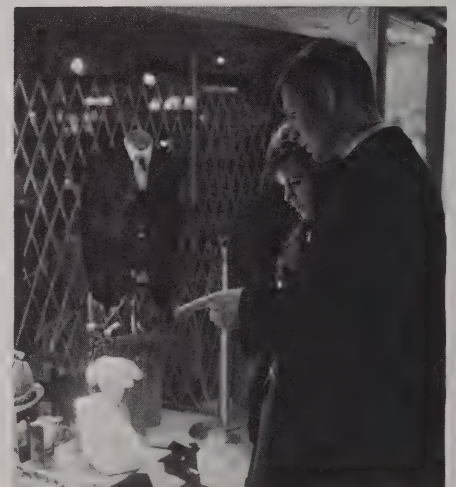


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KIEHLBAUCH, VIRGINIA
Racine, Wisconsin
KIMBALL, DAVID
Jacksonville, Florida
KIMBALL, REBECCA
Navarre, Ohio

Holly Anderson and Lois Hunsberger sign out to begin dates.



Holly Anderson and Gary Wrisberg look at Loop merchandise.



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... Denny and Jill investigating Old Town. . .



... bringing the evening to a close near cascading waters.



KLOSTER, PHILIP
Winnebago, Illinois
KNICKERBOCKER, JOY
Arvada, Colorado
KNIFFING, MARY
La Mesa, California
KOOP, RAYMOND
Pontiac, Michigan

KUYK, WILLIAM
Linden, Michigan
LANDIS, DAVID
Quakertown, Pennsylvania
LATOUR, MARY
Duluth, Minnesota

LATTIMER, SUSAN
Marilla, New York

LEBEN, CARL
Sioux City, Iowa
LEE, SALLY
Kirkland, Illinois
LEE, VIRGINIA
Lakeland, Florida
LEITCH, IAN
Edinburgh, Scotland

LEITZOW, BARBARA
Posen, Illinois
LIERMAN, LINTON
Birnawood, Wisconsin
LIMA, DAVID
Winfield, Illinois
LINDERMAN, EVELYN
Wickliffe, Ohio



EATING

Head-of-the-table John Conaway with Darlene Kemmerer's help serves the portions equally.

LLOYD, TONY
Defiance, Ohio
LONG, LANCE
Wheaton, Illinois
LOPEZ, RENE
Mc Allen, Texas
LUCAS, BRUCE
Deptford, New Jersey

LUDWIG, JANICE
Oxford, Michigan
LYNN, DANIEL
Elkhart, Indiana
MACKAY, KATHLEEN
Rhinelander, Wisconsin
MACY, PATRICIA
Wheaton, Illinois

MAGIERA, LINDA
Harvey, Illinois
MARCY, LOIDA
Honduras, Central America
MARK, BARBARA
Wheaton, Illinois
MASON, RUDY
Sedona, Arizona

MASSEY, LINDA
DesPlaines, Illinois
MATTHEWS, GUY
St. Francis, Arkansas
MATTHIESEN, DONALD
Fenton, Iowa
MATTHIESEN, MARCIA
Columbus, Wisconsin

SWEET SHOP SERVICE
IS LIMITED TO STUDENTS,



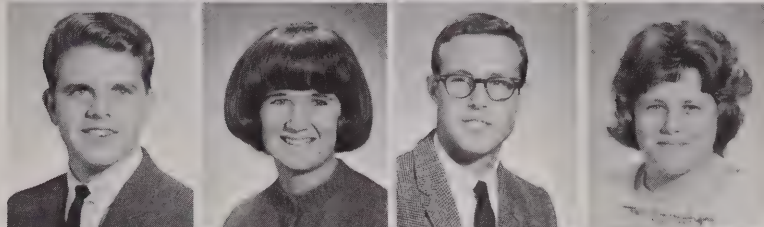
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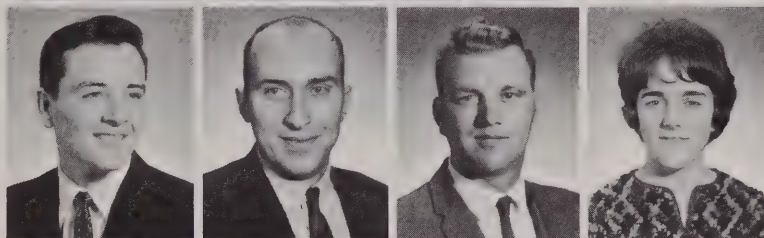
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Aurora, Illinois



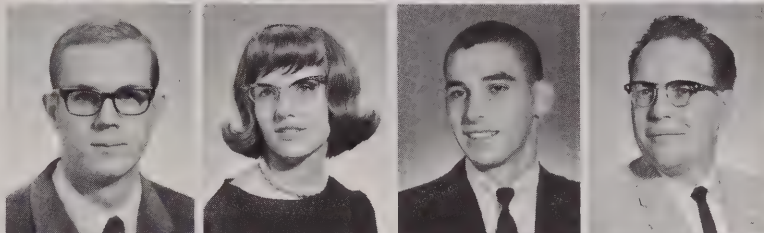
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McGEE, PATRICIA
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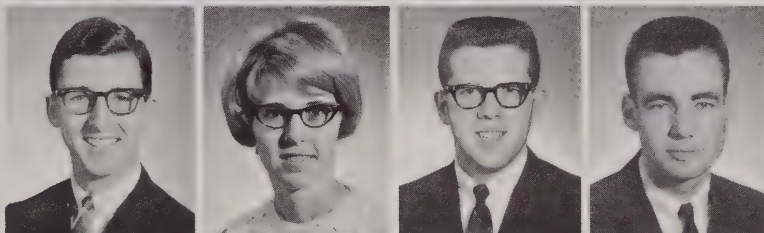
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MEINERS, PAUL
Freeport, Illinois
MELLOTT, SHERRY
Sterling, Illinois



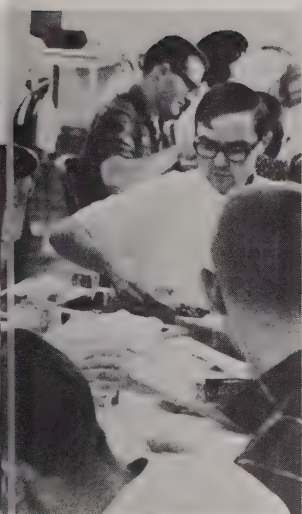
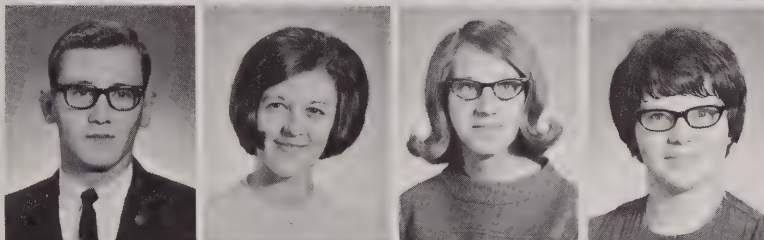
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MIDURA, BETHYL
Cicero, Illinois
MILKOVICH, DANIEL
Chicago, Illinois
MILLER, JOHN
New Richmond, Ohio



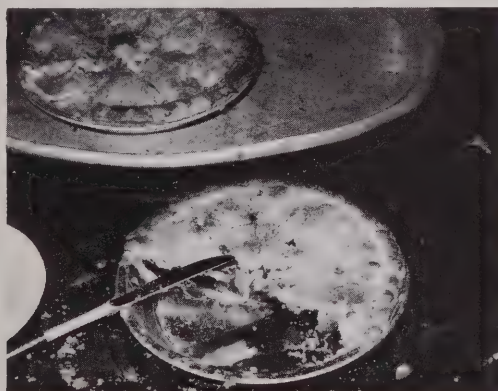
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Marne, Michigan
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Grand Rapids, Michigan
MOESTA, THOMAS
New Philadelphia, Ohio
MOHLMAN, FREDERICK
Niagara-on-the-Lake, Ontario, Canada



MONKEMEIER, DENNIS
Ashton, Iowa
MOREHEAD, MARIE
Cleveland, Ohio
MORGAN, DIANE
Hendersonville, North Carolina
MORRIS, DELORES
Montello, Wisconsin



Family style meals make eating comfortable and inviting.
Fellowship is found in the midst of good food.



Freshmen

Rich, homemade desserts complement meals.

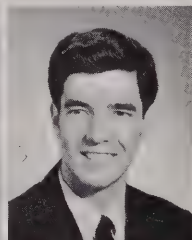


On return from Lincoln Park to the Institute, Gary Wrisberg walks Holly Anderson.

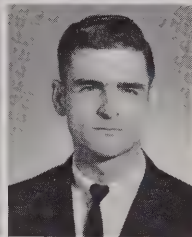


Informal gatherings are not infrequent.

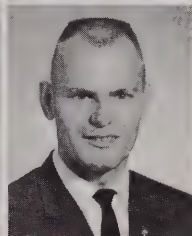
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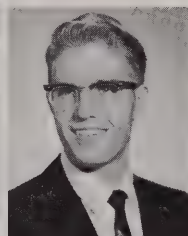
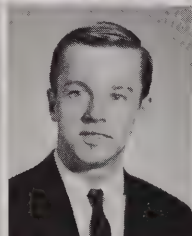
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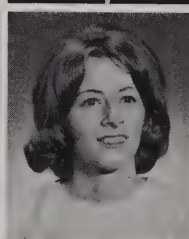
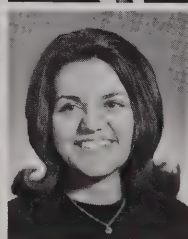
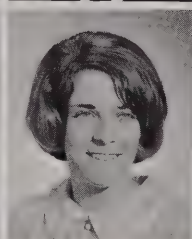
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Melrose Park, Illinois



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Decatur, Illinois
NICKERSON, MARK
Bangor, Maine



NIELSEN, RONALD
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Otsego, Michigan

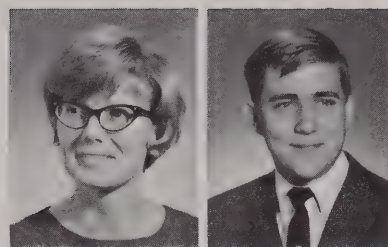


Sue Young backs up Dave Thompson's effort.

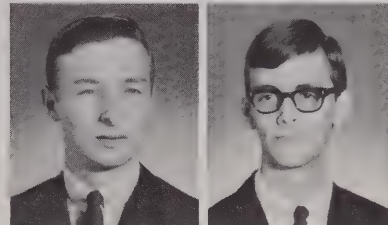




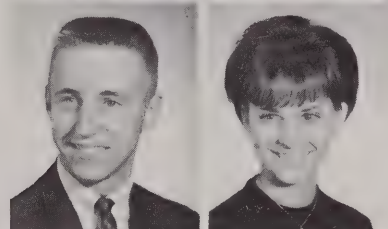
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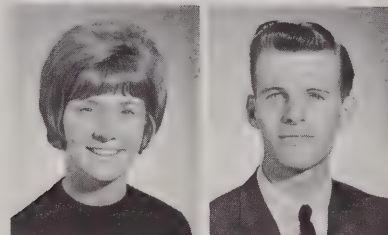
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OLSEN, ROBERT
Riverdale, Illinois



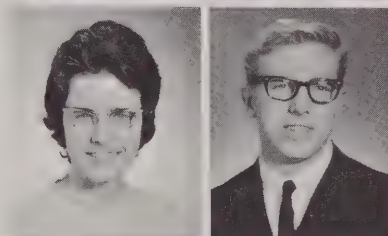
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Terra Haute, Indiana



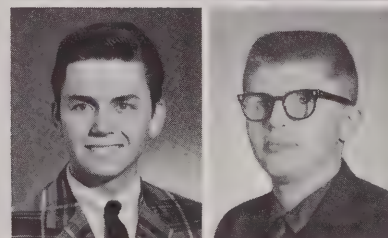
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Steinbach, Manitoba, Canada



PERKINS, ELIZABETH
London, Ontario, Canada
PERRY, PAUL
Portland, Michigan



PETERS, CONRAD
San Bruno, California
PETERS, EUGENE
Adrian, Michigan



Bruce Rhoden challenges
confidently.



Lois Hunsberger joins Gordon Mooney at the lake.



Freshmen

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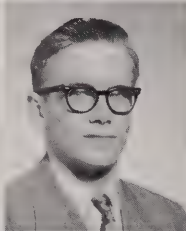
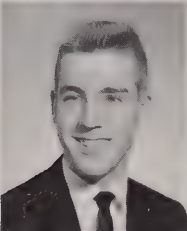
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Sister Bay, Wisconsin



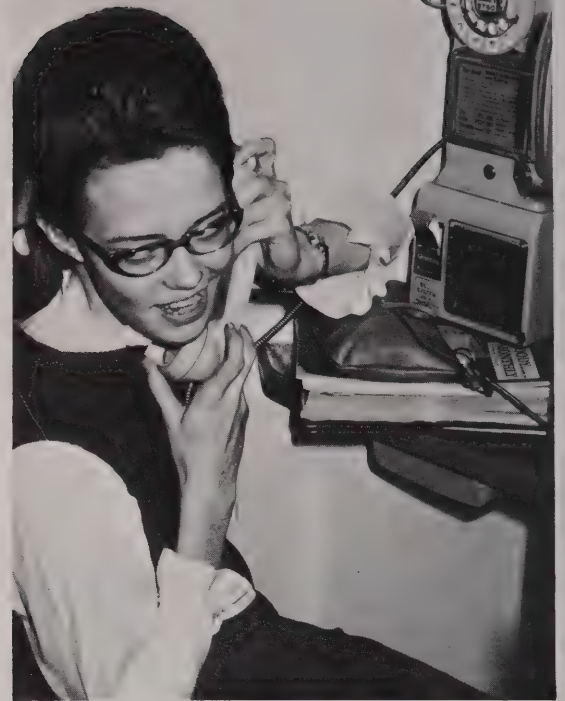
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PINNEY, WALTER
Chicago, Illinois



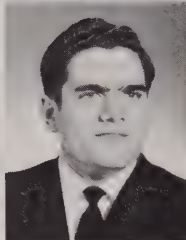
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Itasca, Illinois
PLATT, WINSTON
Almond, New York



Mary Bauerlein is distracted while making a phone call.



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Chicago, Illinois
POTTS, SHERMAN
Oregon City, Oregon
POWLEY, ELIZABETH
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PRESSLER, JOAN
Shawnee Mission, Kansas
PULS, MARTHA
Bettendorf, Iowa



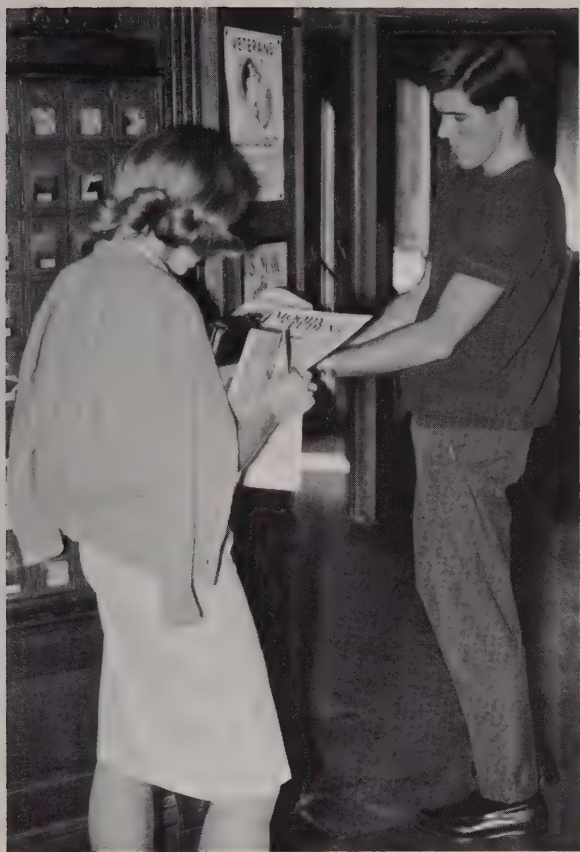
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RAMSEY, PHILIP
Berwick, Maine
REDMAN, WANDA
San Francisco, California
REID, LYNNE
North Hills, Pennsylvania
REIGHTER, DIANE
Jackson, Michigan

Freshmen

RELAXING

Roger Krenzin studies a returned examination.

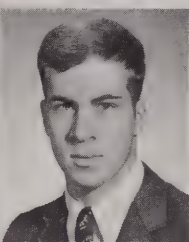
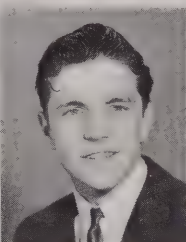
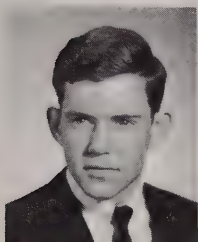




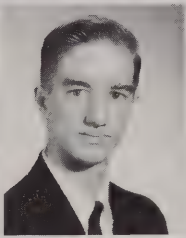
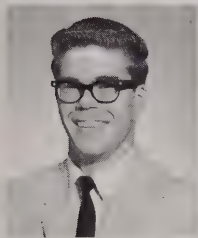
Tomorrow Marty DeHaan will start checking his box for a reply.



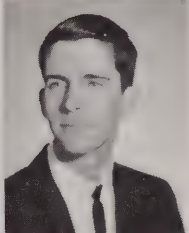
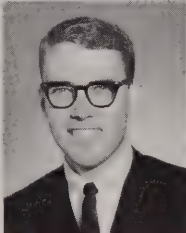
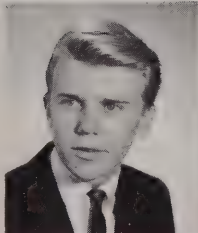
Musing over the CHICAGO TRIBUNE, Ron Bogner waits patiently for the supper bell.



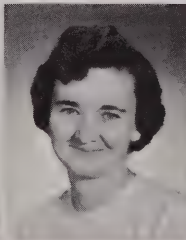
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RICE, DAVID
Dearborn, Michigan
RIESENBERGER, JAMES
Grosse Pointe, Michigan



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Chicago Heights, Illinois
RIVET, BERRY
Claremont, New Hampshire
ROLLINS, WILLIAM
Urbana, Illinois
ROSS, NORMA
Princeton, Illinois



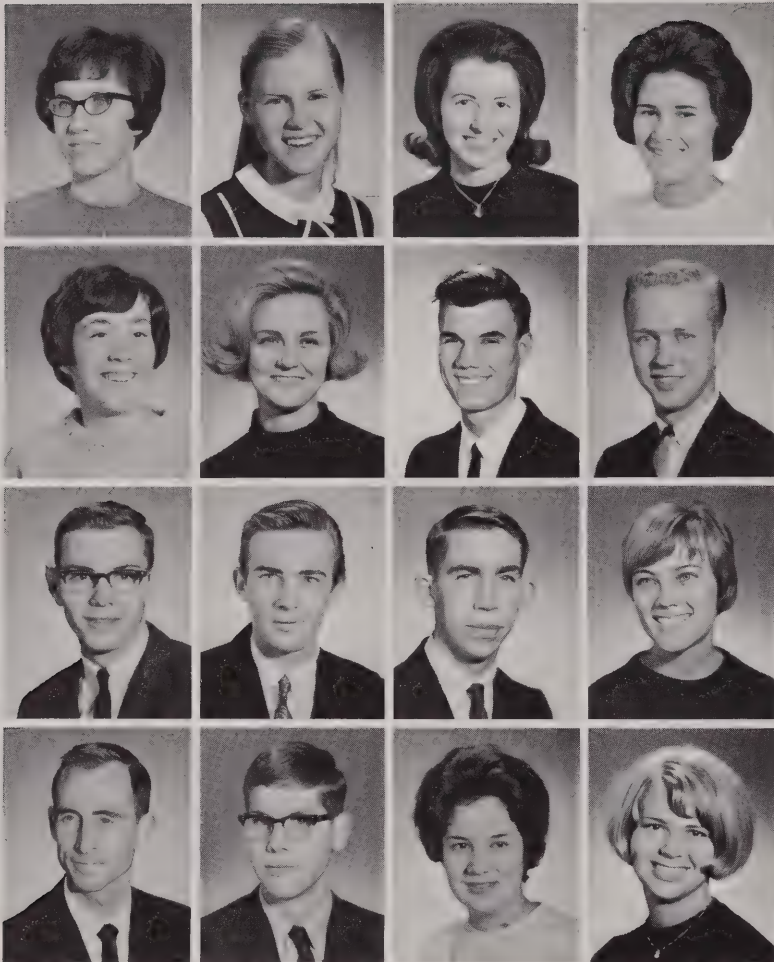
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Austinville, Virginia
RUPP, ROGER
Berne, Indiana



RUZEK, MARY
Waukegan, Illinois
SADLER, JAYNE
Bristol, Connecticut
SAMPSON, CAROL
Kinde, Michigan
SARGINSON, PEGGY
Chesterfield, Illinois

Freshmen

RELAXING



SAXE, GLENNA
Oswego, Illinois
SCHNEIDER, KLARA
Chicago, Illinois
SCHOEPP, DEANNA
Sioux Falls, South Dakota
SENGSTACK, JILL
Old Bridge, New Jersey

SEVERSON, MARY
Utica, Illinois
SHAFER, JOY
West Milton, Ohio
SHANKO, JAMES
Chicago, Illinois
SHARPE, ROBERT
Dearborn, Michigan

SHATTO, STEVEN
Shermansdale, Pennsylvania
SHAW, STORME
Easton, Maine
SHELTON, MICHAEL
Walled Lake, Michigan
SHERMAN, FRANCES
Forestville, Maryland

SHORT, CECIL
DeLeon, Texas
SMITH, DWIGHT
Lennoxville, P.Q. Canada
SMITH, ELIZABETH
Bartlett, Illinois
SMITH, KATHLEEN
Wheaton, Illinois

Waiting for a meal, Barb Dillon meditates.

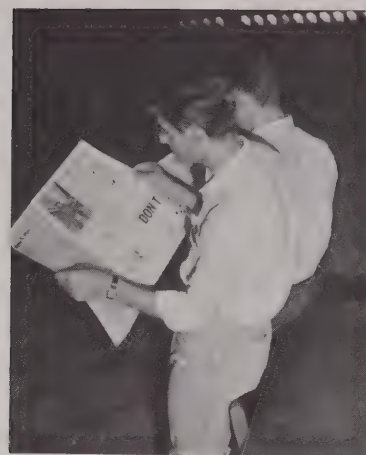


Bob Robbins enthusiastically welcomes a catnap.





Relaxing with 1,000,000 calories.



Clint Hollings scans the STUDENT.



SMITH, LUCINDA
South Bend, Indiana
SMITH, WILLIAM T.
Charlotte, North Carolina
SMITH, WILLIAM W.
Erie, Pennsylvania
SNELL, TRUDY
Scottsdale, Arizona

SOPER, JULIA
British, Columbia
SOSNOWSKI, KAREN
Londonderry, New Hampshire
SOUTER, DEBORAH
Long Beach, California
SPERLAZZO, PAULA
Chicago, Illinois

STAFFORD, KARYN
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STEWART, DAVID
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STOLLEY, LYNN
Arlington Heights, Illinois

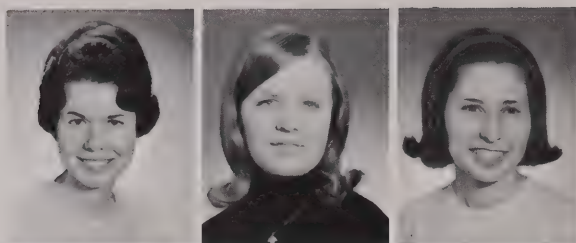
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STURGEON, JUDY
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STUTSMAN, KENNETH
Scottsburg, Indiana
SUITOR, LINDA
Crown Point, Indiana

Chicago Avenue welcomes walkers Connie Zeller and Shirley Hughson, on a windy day.

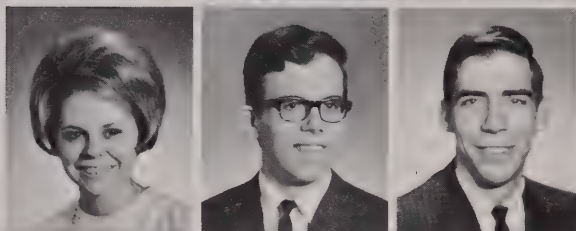


Calm water, warm sun, a letter home: contentment.





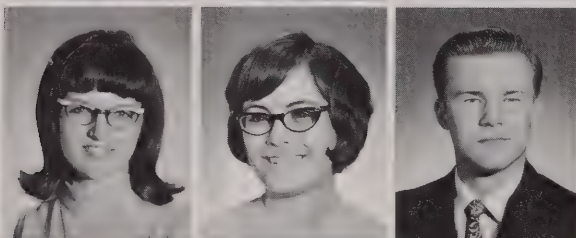
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Clinton, Wisconsin
SWEIGARD, LINDA
Halifax, Pennsylvania



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TEMPLETON, VANCE
Mogi-Mirim-Sao Paulo, Brazil
TERMEER, PAUL
Teaneck, New Jersey



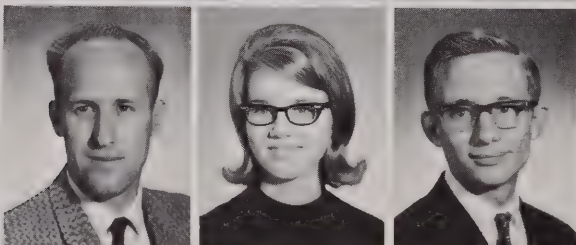
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Wheatfield, Indiana



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THORNTON, DIANE
Houston, Texas
THYREN, PAUL
Caldwell, New Jersey



TOSH, DANIEL
St. Louis, Missouri
VAN CAMPEN, MARY
Broken Bow, Nebraska
VAN HOVEL, KAREN
Wheaton, Illinois



VAUGHAN, PAUL
Lombard, Illinois
VEENKER, RAMONA
George, Iowa
VISSER, RICHARD
Nashville, Indiana



Snack-making can be a relaxing experience, as Rene Leder demonstrates.



Conversation pauses as Arlene Rambaum and John Bishop focus on a nearby activity.



Freshmen

Learning can be leisure, as Waldy Krahn shows Brenda Bell.



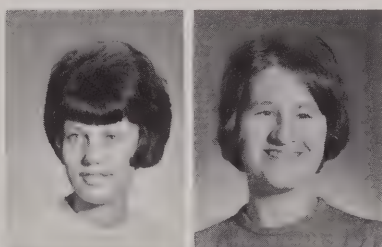
A snooze in Torrey-Gray is Daryle Doden's idea of the way to spend leisure time.



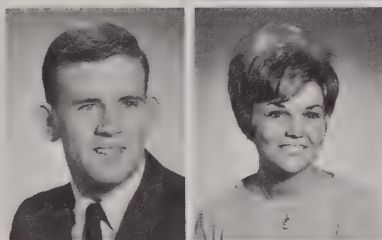
RELAXING



Leisure, to Gordon Mooney and Gary Wisberg, is sitting in Houghton Hall lounge.



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Villa Park, Illinois
WAHLGREN, MARGARET
Chicago, Illinois



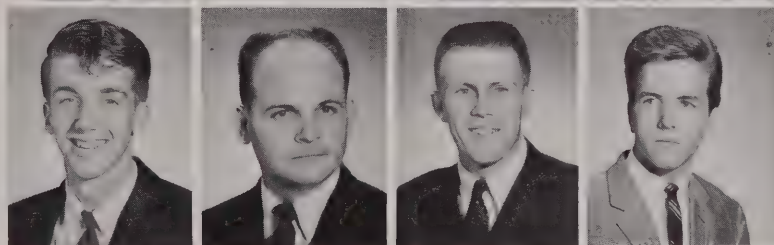
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New Philadelphia, Ohio



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St. Joseph, Michigan



WEATHERLY, JOSEPH
Muskegon, Michigan
WEBER, VIRGINIA
Gering, Nebraska
WEDDLE, KENNETH
Dunns Stations, Pennsylvania
WESLEY, GEORGE
Chicago, Illinois



WETHERBEE, WARREN
Canajoharie, New York
WILD, WILLARD
Chicago, Illinois
WILEY, DAN
West Palm Beach, Florida
WILKIN, ROBERT
Golden, Colorado



WILLIAMS, ALBERT
Osterville, Massachusetts
WILLINGHAM, GARY
Toledo, Ohio
WILSON, BOYD
Chicago, Illinois
WINGERT, CHERYL
Bonfield, Illinois

WINNEY, SANDRA
Kirtland, Ohio
WISE, TIMOTHY
Zion, Illinois
WITT, GAIL
Lake City, Illinois
WITT, JAYNE
Lake City, Illinois

WOHLGEMUTH, SHARON
Wellington, Ohio
WOODBRIDGE, RUSSELL
East Woburn, Massachusetts
YANESH, CHRISTINE
Wickliffe, Ohio
YOUNG, BRUCE
Levittown, New York

ZAYAC, SONYA
Hamilton, Ontario, Canada
ZIMMERMAN, REBECCA
Archbold, Ohio
ZURBUCHEN, MARGIE
Verona, Wisconsin
ZURBUCHEN, MARILYN
Verona, Wisconsin

Freshmen

A game of Chinese checkers gives four co-eds a break from studies.



Snow Stops Classes For The First Time . . .

Welcomes "Spring" Freshmen

Moody students may not remember the difficult semester tests or the first classes of the spring semester, but few will forget the snow. Tons of driving snow halted business and travel in Chicago. The unusual weather made headlines across the country.

Snow began to fall early Thursday morning, January 26. It snowed throughout the day and night. By Friday morning over twenty inches of new snow clogged Chicago streets. MBI teachers living in the suburbs had difficulty getting home Thursday night. By Friday morning they could not get into the city. For the first time in its eighty-year history, the cement

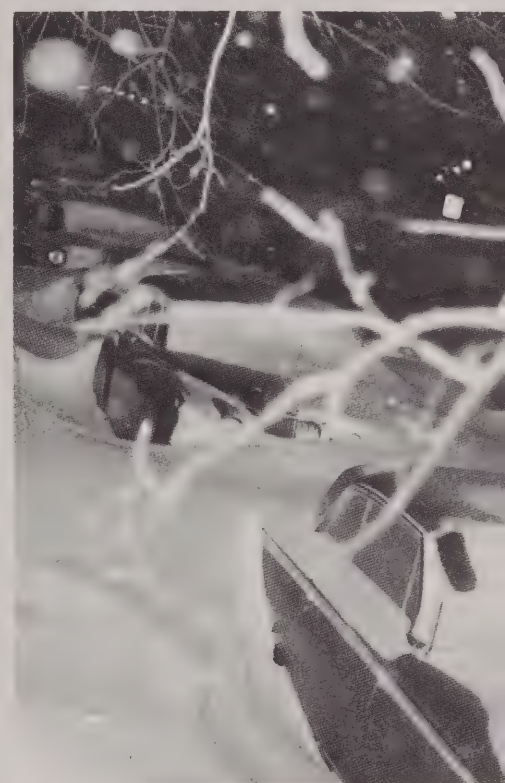
campus closed down because of the weather.

On Friday and Saturday the new snow became a playground for students. Some enjoyed pelting one another in an all-school snowball fight. Others trudged through the drifts to the lake-side to watch ten-foot waves break against the sea wall.

The big snow reduced attendance at the Founder's Week Conference the following week. More snowfalls during the week hampered snow-clearing operations. Cars remained stranded, and side streets were blocked for weeks after the big storm.



Students are challenged to brave the boot-top drifts and explore the deserted streets.



Chicago car-owners find their cars buried in giant drifts.

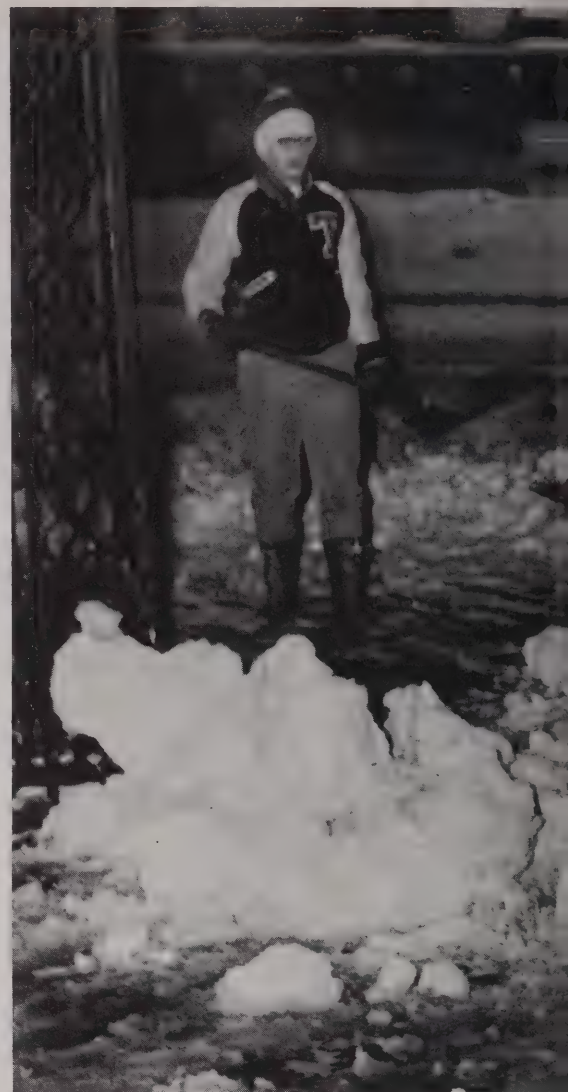
Some students make it to Lake Michigan to watch the storm-bred waves break against the sea wall.





During the historic snowfall, the tractor spent days making the parking lots accessible.

Students found snow shoveling exhilarating.

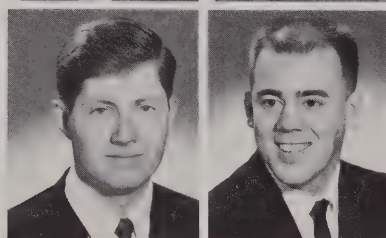


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ANDERSON, KATHLEEN
Muskegon, Michigan



ANGWIN, RICHARD
Chicago, Illinois
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Wheaton, Illinois



DELL, GEOFFREY
Riverside, California
DOWNWARD, DAVID
Inverness, Florida
EDWARDS, SYLVIA
North Syracuse, New York
FICKE, MICHAEL
Minneapolis, Minnesota
FISHER, ESTHER
Jones, Michigan



FONG, LEE
Berkeley, California
FRETZ, DWIGHT
Crystal Lake, Illinois
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Pat Hardy "relaxes" in the snow.



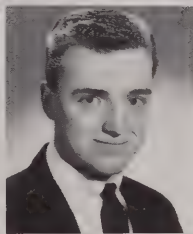
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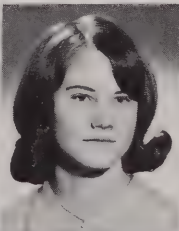
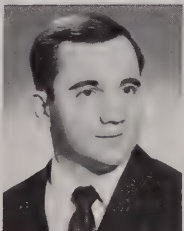
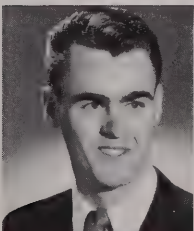
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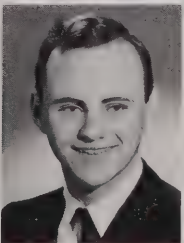
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Chicago, Illinois
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SKONBERG, ALICE
Wheaton, Illinois



SMITH, KAREN
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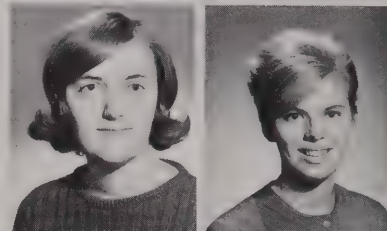
New faces . . . new names to learn as students return after a semester or two.

Returning Students

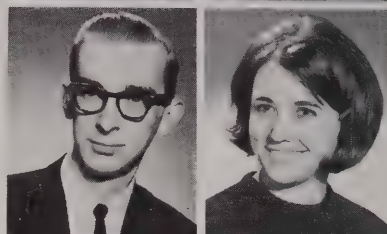
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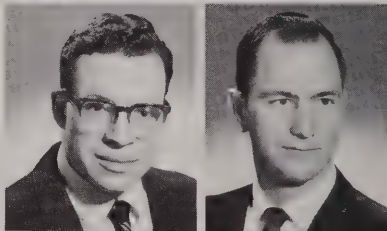
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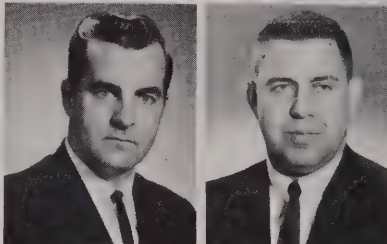
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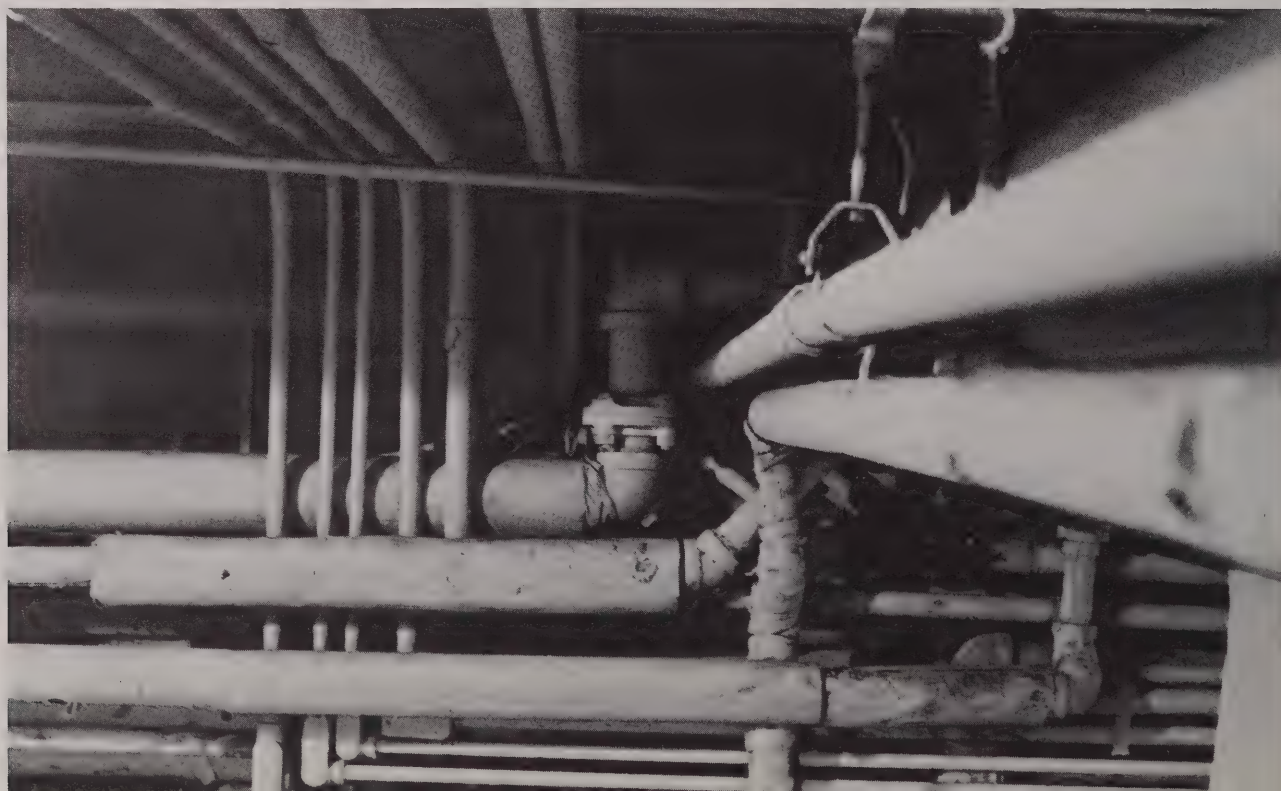
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SEGROVES, JAMES
Knoxville, Tennessee
WRIGHT, RICHARD
Wonder Lake, Illinois



Tunnel pipes recall memories for returning students.



*"Cast the net on the right side of the ship, and ye shall find.
They cast therefore, and now they were not able to draw it for
the multitude of fishes."*

*"... He that abideth in me, and I in him, the same bringeth
forth much fruit; for without me ye can do nothing."*

John 21:6; 15:5



Exercise



Dale Tubaugh demonstrates a half twist at a Lawson YMCA diving class.



Skip Hurst brushes up on his hockey at Northwestern.



The Lawson "Y" pool offers John Sandor a break from his studies.

Some students take judo courses at the "Y". Bruce Robinson throws his opponent.





Sometimes flag football in Lincoln Park means more than just fun.



Junior pursuers go for Herb Schrader's flag, and possibly for Herb.

PERSPECTIVE ON SPORTS

On the side lines are the enthusiastic supporters for the basketball team.

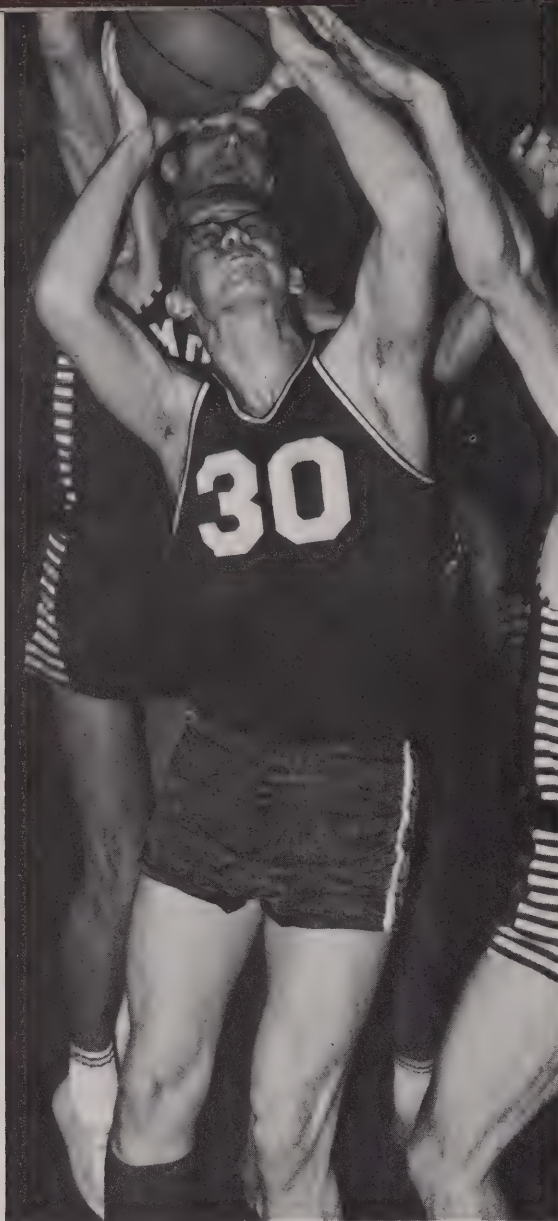


A double duo grapples in a practice meet.

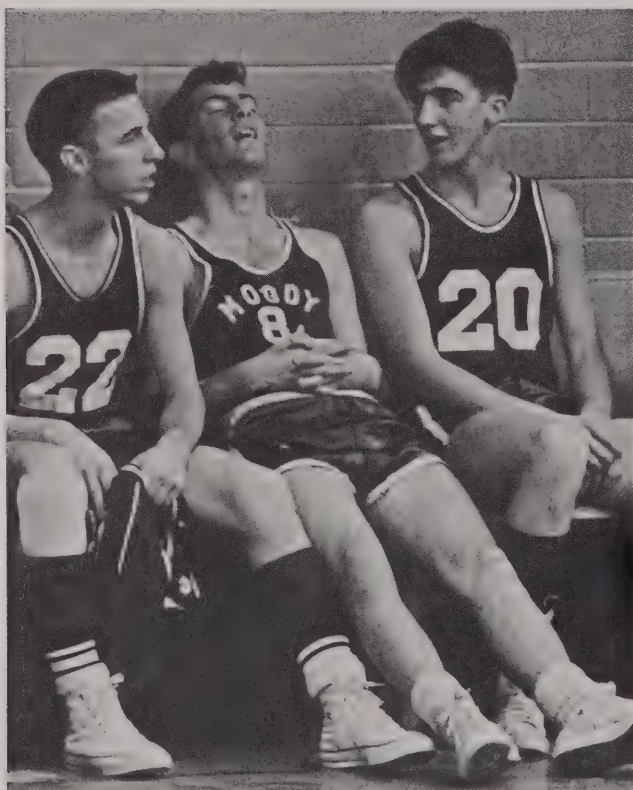


Dale Tubaugh tapes up Steve Bisset's ankle before a football game.





Bob Olthoff, Dale Cox, and Warren Wetherbee take a welcome breather from the heat of the game.



"Seniors Great!" The senior cheerleaders unite the grandstand support.

PERSPECTIVE ON SPORTS

A network of Moody arms brings frustration; but an attempt is made.



Part of the cheering squad watches the Wheaton game.



SENIOR CHEERLEADERS: Sandy Schilling, Jacki Locke, Kathy DeBlick.



JUNIOR CHEERLEADERS: *STANDING*: Barb Glasser, Judy Stewart, Janice Papen. *KNEELING*: Sue Schell, Gail Gutzmer.

"V-I-C-T-O-R-Y" was the cry of the cheerleaders who led spectators in cheering at both Sports Nights. Class members competed in cheering as their teams battled for victory on the gym floor.

The senior cheerleaders, in their new green and white uniforms, led the seniors in backing their teams to victory in the first Sports Night. Of all the team cheers used during three years at Moody, the senior class liked "Seniors Great" best.

The junior cheerleaders, in maroon and white, led the backing for a victorious football team. Electing new members to maintain a six girl squad, these girls cheered for two intercollegiate basketball games before the all-school cheerleaders took over.

Freshmen cheerleaders went through the excitement of tryouts before combining techniques to gain needed precision. Many of the practice sessions were held on Houghton Hall's roof. Cold weather at the football games tested their dedication.

Spectators Look To Girls For Spirit

CLASS CHEERLEADERS



FRESHMEN CHEERLEADERS: *STANDING*: Ginny Kiehlbauch, Donna Hawxwell, Leta Fisher. *KNEELING*: Trudy Snell, Sue Taylor, Katie Mackay.

Juniors Capture School Football Title

FOOTBALL

Intramural football, one phase of Moody's sports program, provided entertainment, excitement, and exercise for students during the fall months.

In the opening game the juniors handed the freshmen their first setback of the season. The game ended with the score 20-6. The following Saturday, however, the experienced seniors almost reversed that score as they defeated the juniors 20-13. Determined to offset their loss, the freshmen tied the seniors 6-6 in the next game.

Returning to the winning tone on which they began the season, the juniors took two consecutive games from their opponents. With both their offense and defense clicking, they defeated the freshmen 13-0 and the seniors 13-2. The final contest matched the seniors and the freshmen. To the seniors' dismay the freshmen triumphed with a 6-2 score.

The Lincoln Park football field stood silent once again after another season of victory and defeat. The seniors and freshmen deadlocked; the juniors claimed the title of victors.

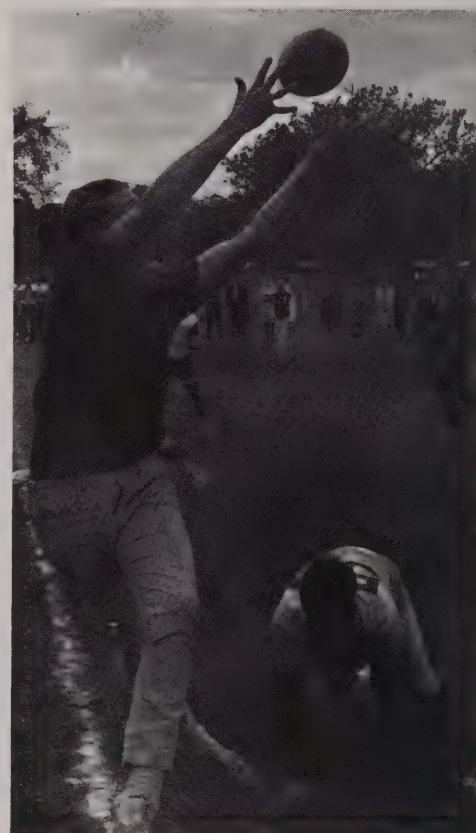


John Heath and Gary Vossler can't reach a Schrader heave.

Chuck Thompson pulls Denny Eenigenberg's flag.



A junior receiver outdistances Jerry Scott to catch a pass.



North Carolina Booters

Help Moody Tally 3-1

Season

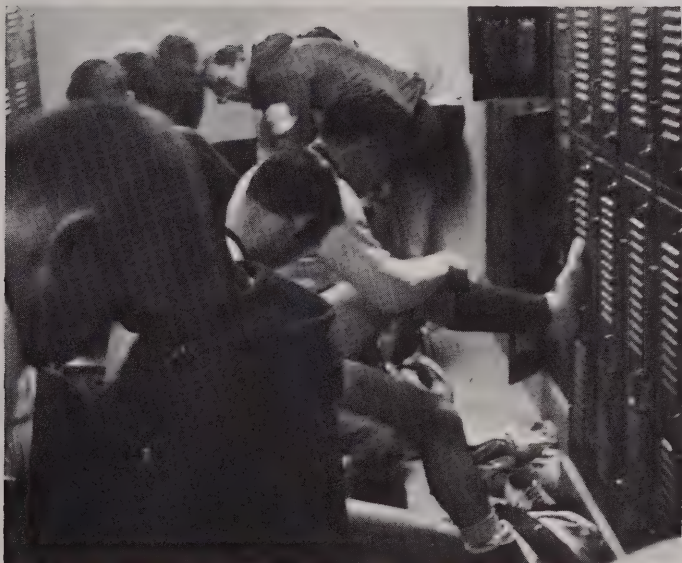
The soccer team consisted mainly of new students. The only veteran, Bruce Robinson, coached and captained the team.

Moody had good fortune in getting five men who played together at Ben Lippen High School in North Carolina. This sparked teamwork from the very beginning. One member of the team, Ian Leich, had twenty-two years of experience.

The Moody team played with their entire front line missing in the first game but still beat Trinity College one to nothing. Moody's second game was the only defeat of the season with a one point loss to Kendall College. This loss rallied the team to beat Trinity again. They topped the season by winning a game against Wheaton College for the first time in several years. This victory caused many students to feel that this year's team ranked among the best Moody has ever had.



Using fancy footwork; Dan Wiley outmaneuvers Trinity players.



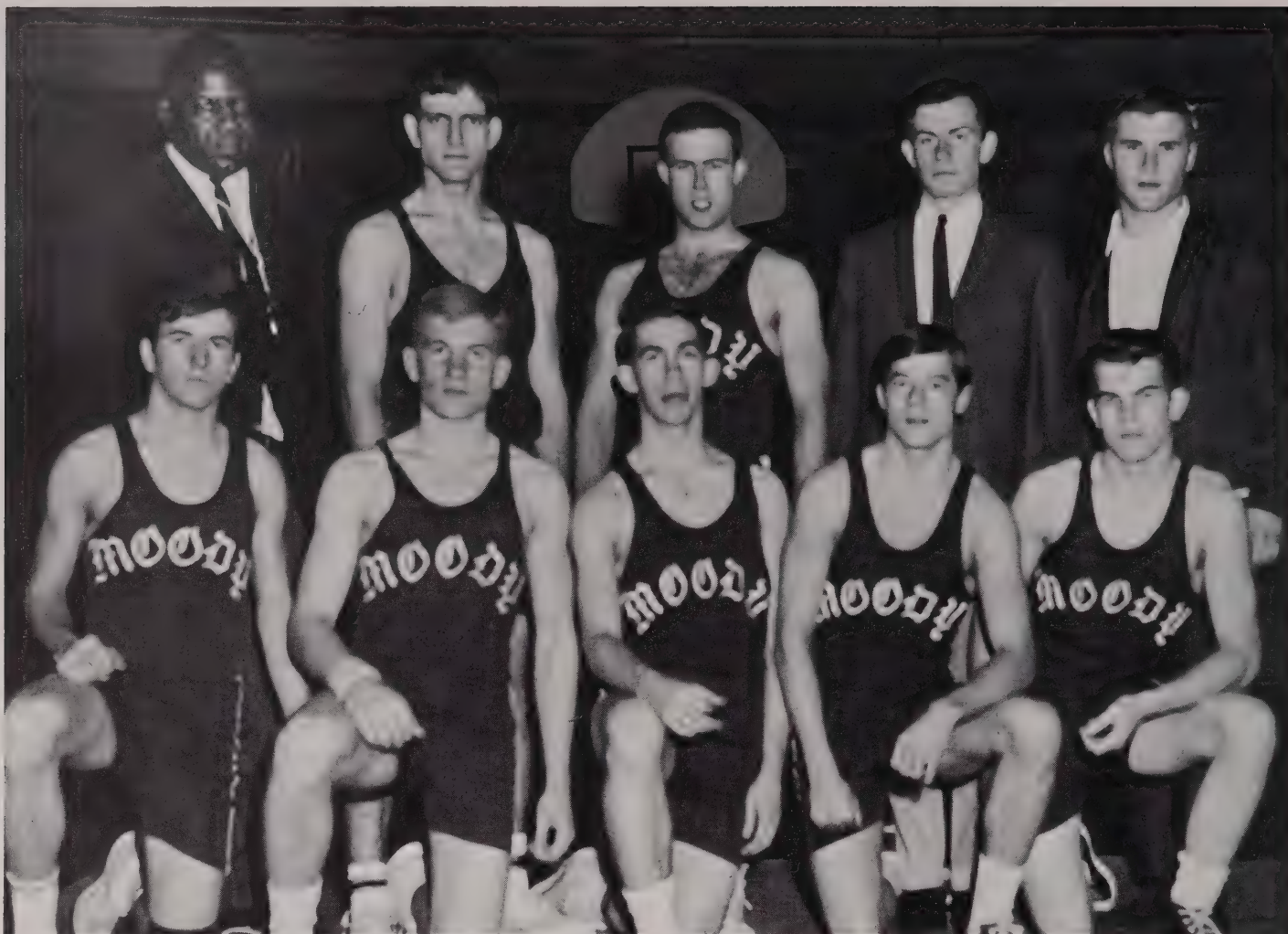
Moody squad makes careful preparation in Wheaton's locker room.



A goal kick by a Trinity player brings the ball back into play.



Fullback Clem Miller takes a fall while protecting Moody's goal.



STANDING: Richard Johnson-Coach, John Frye, Jim McGee, Lance Long, Mike Fisher-Asst. Coach. *KNEELING:* Bob Wilkin, Jack Lilley, Mike Shelton, Boyd Wilson, Glen Kehrein.



Beginning their match, Bob Wilkin ties up with his Navy Pier opponent.



A talented musician, Coach Johnson plays the piano for his admiring fans.

Defending himself to no avail, John Frye and teammates lose to Navy Pier 9-5.

Team Finishes Even: Two Wins, Two Losses

WRESTLING

Hampered by the lack of experienced wrestlers, Coach Johnson diligently instilled the principles of wrestling in each man on the wrestling team. The results of this knowledge revealed itself in the outcome of the matches. The wrestling team triumphed over Crane Junior College twice, suffered a close defeat to Illinois University Circle Campus, and lost to Chicago University.

The practice sessions were designed so that all the boys got their bodies in good physical condition, learned the basics of wrestling, and learned how to function properly in a match. Calisthenics and drills accomplished the first two aspects. The last was accomplished by wrestling with one another at the conclusion of the practice periods.

The team exhibited heart, hustle, drive, and desire. To these qualities Coach Johnson credited both individual and team victories.

Coach Johnson expressed his philosophy of wrestling by stressing the proper mental attitude: "Respect every opponent — fear none."



Jim McGee tests the mat padding as his competitor "rides" him.



Tim Mayfield bids for the ball at an Emmaus bout.



Keith Miller eyes the basket as Tim Mayfield comes in to back him up.

BASKETBALL

Tension registers on the players' faces as Dale Cox watches his opponent's scoring attempt.



Team Loses Games, Gains Spirit

"Interesting" best described the 1966-67 Moody basketball season. Coached by Mr. Allen Biddle, the squad had some exciting, successful moments to go with the several discouraging final scores. However, the players felt that the realization that God used their testimonies on and off the court made their time and effort worthwhile.

The season witnessed several new and encouraging developments. The team received new uniforms. They had more Friday night games and a larger schedule. The increased support of the student body stood out as one of the more significant advances.

Coach Biddle summed up the season with the following statement: "This past season was filled with flashes of success and several tough defeats. The team held more individual talent than many of our opponents, but we seemed to lack that all-important continuity of play. The Lord surely blessed our time together: we have grown through our experience."



The team is in a huddle, Coach Biddle's at the head, they all got together, and this is what they said



Tom Middleton-Statistician, Larry Ayotie, Bob Olthoff, Bill Boyle, Dale Maczka, Dale Cox, Gordon Mooney, Herb Schrader, Kent Bergsma, Daryle Doden, Warren Weatherbee, Allen Biddle-Coach

ALL-SCHOOL CHEERLEADERS

Katie Mackay, Boyd Wilson, Judy Stewart, Dale Tubaugh, Jacki Locke, Donna Hawxwell, Don Smith.



All-School Squad Boosts Team Support

The first squad of all-school cheerleaders promoted school spirit for sports events this year. The student body selected the squad members according to their ability to coordinate group cheering.

Comprised of four girls and three fellows, the squad represented the student body in giving support to the basketball team. In previous years, class cheerleaders handled this responsibility. A squad representing every class, however, placed the task of supporting the team on all students.

Smith Four And Houghton Seven Triumph

MEN'S AND WOMEN'S VOLLEYBALL

The spirit of competition ran high this year among the women, as floor three and floor seven came to the end of the volleyball season with undefeated records. All season long the two teams waited for the night they would play each other. It finally came, and with it came a victory for each team; they split the games. The following week ninth floor, another strong team, broke the tie for the championship by defeating the third floor. Seventh floor became "champs."

Annabelle Norman led the women's volleyball program and kept the schedule and the scores well posted. She also refereed along with Carol Davis, Eunice Carlson, and others. Every floor did well this year; the crowded balconies testified to this each Tuesday night.

The men found the competition keen during their volleyball season. The two top contenders were Smith Hall fourth and Norton Hall fourth. In the final play-offs they played three close games with the victory finally being taken by the Smith Hall team.

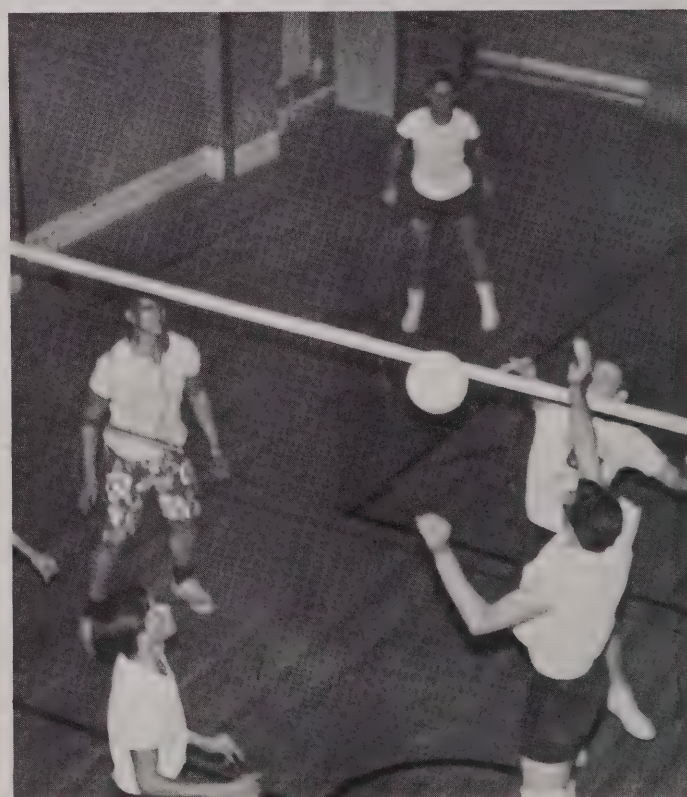
Coach Nelson scheduled the men's games, and Tom Chandler refereed. "The competition was tough," one player said, "but it was a good release from the regular grind." Both the men and the women hated to see the volleyball season end.

Nancy Ekedahl, Joy Diehl, and Ruth Bell, of Osborne's volleyball team score a point.



Charlie Ross looks on as Dean Corrie maneuvers under the volleyball.

The net is a difficult obstacle to overcome.





Annabelle Norman scores a point for Houghton seven Dave Smoll wasn't out jumped that time!



Houghton six and seven battle for a jump ball.



More Leagues, New Rules Heighten Competition

MEN'S AND WOMEN'S BASKETBALL

Anticipation, excitement, and exhaustion accurately described this year's Men's and Women's Basketball Intramurals. Coach Nelson, in charge of the men, and Carol Eastwood, in charge of the women, provided ample opportunity for all students to become involved.

Action prevailed at all of the games. For the girls, Tuesday night produced every kind of squeal and cry imaginable. The men played on Mondays, Wednesdays, Thursdays, and Fridays. Their games kept those in the rooms above aware of action in the gymnasium below.

This year the girls played with new rules, one of which allowed unlimited dribble. The men used the same rules as last year but enlarged the number of leagues from two to three. The A, B, and C leagues improved balance among the teams and strengthened the spirit of competition.

All students involved appreciated the opportunity for fellowship and physical exercise. Some students played to get away from studies for awhile; others found basketball a way to come in closer contact with more students.

Not every one can "dunk" the ball like Larry Ayotte.





Tension is high as the mixed Senior squad keeps the Junior mixed team barely under control.

Seniors Overcome Junior Lead

SPORTS NIGHT

Fall Sports Night brought a welcome relief from mid-semester examinations. On November 18 in Roosevelt High School gymnasium, teams representing each class competed against each other in seventeen events composed of four sports: nine volleyball games, four relay races, three games of tug-of-war, and one distance run.

At the beginning of the evening, the Juniors were awarded the football championship for their lead of ten points. The Seniors and Freshmen each had seven points. Competition was keen between classes all night, especially between the Juniors and the Seniors. The Seniors slowly caught up and edged ahead of the Juniors in the last events, achieving victory for the third consecutive year.



Determination like this put the Juniors three points ahead before Sports Night began.



Time out for senior girls to plan strategy.

"For God so loved the world, that he gave his only begotten Son, that whosoever believeth in him should not perish, but have everlasting life. For God sent not his son into the world to condemn the world; but that the world through him might be saved."

John 3:16,17



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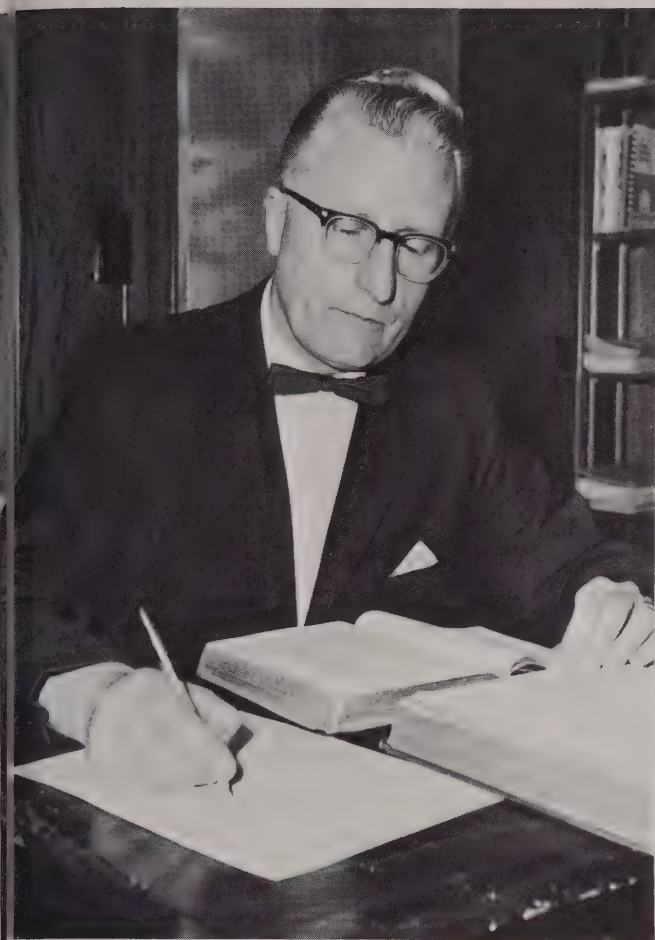


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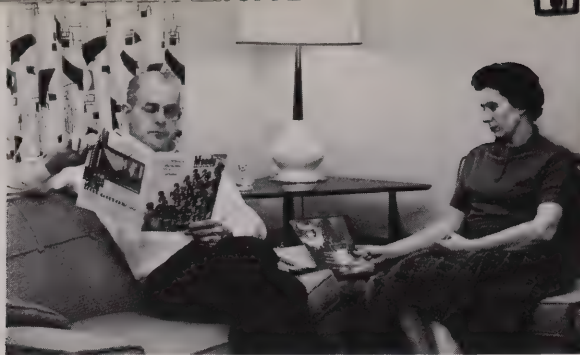
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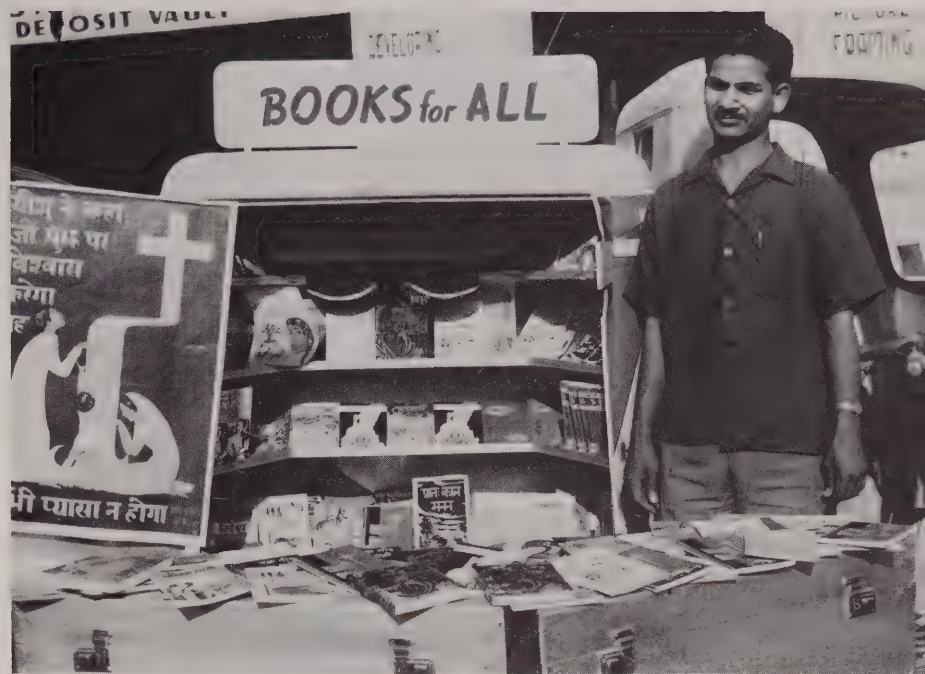
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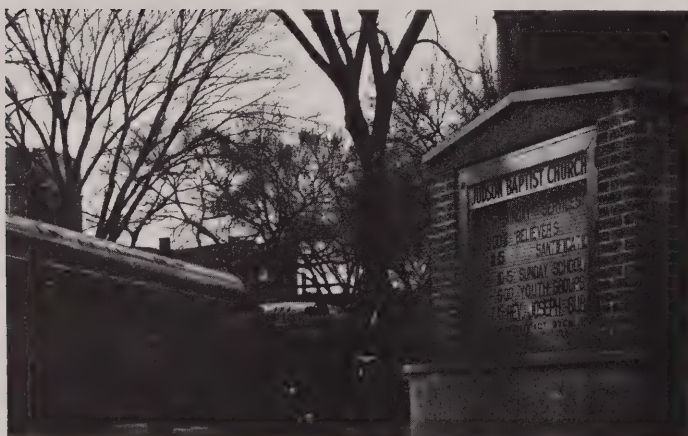
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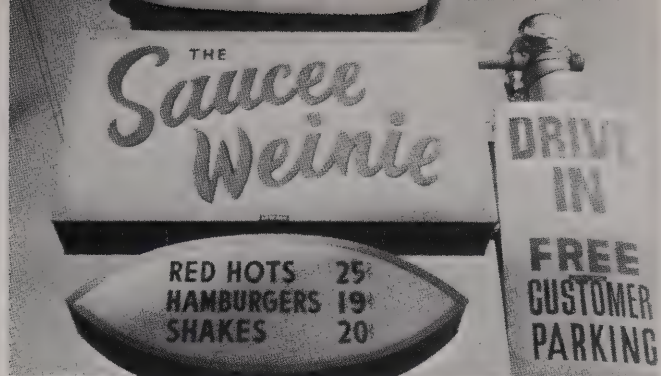
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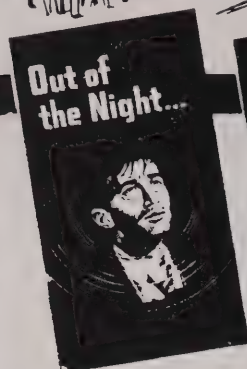
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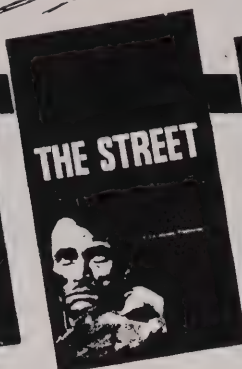
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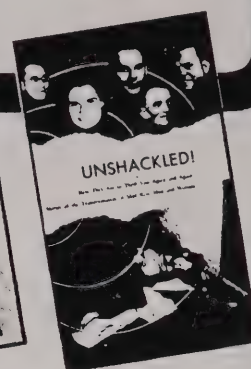
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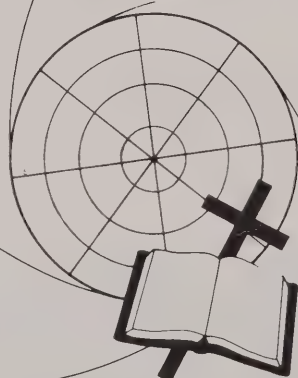
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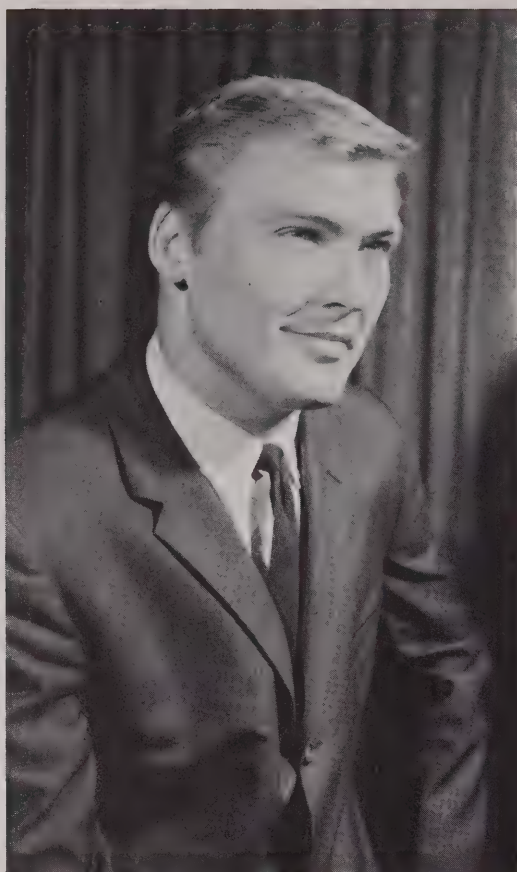
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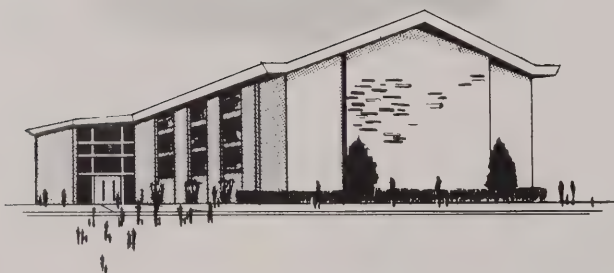
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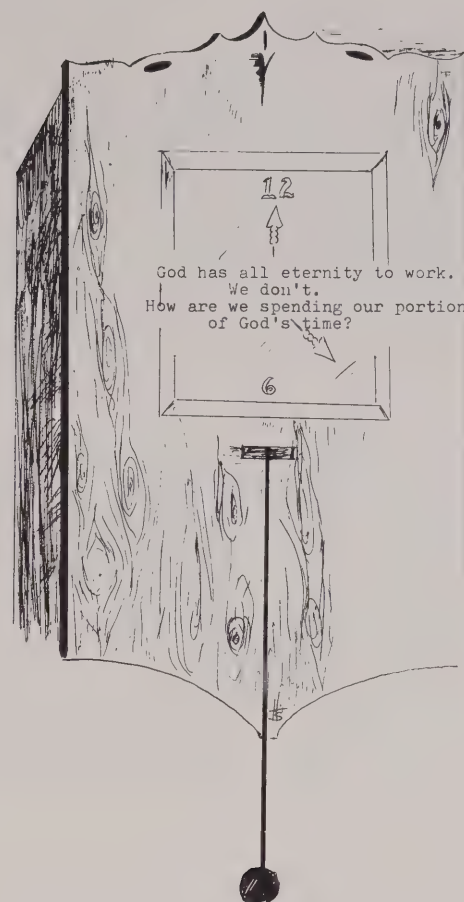
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As morning lightens the Chicago sky, a striking silhouette treats the eye. . .



Plans For New Mens Dorm Revealed

September 21, 1966—an important day at Moody Bible Institute. On this day Dr. Culbertson announced the Institute's plans to erect a complex of buildings centering about a twenty-story men's dormitory. During the past year, under the supervision of Mr. Constable, plans have been progressing steadily. The Administration set the June graduation exercise as a tentative date for the ground-breaking ceremony. Hopefully, the building will be ready for use by September, 1968.

The new complex will be located on Chicago Avenue between Houghton Hall and Wells Street. The long-needed dormitory, which will bring all men students under one roof, will house 526 men students. In addition it will centralize student facilities and provide for new heating and power facilities. For example, Health Service will be moved to the second floor of Norton Hall; the Health Service's present location will provide student activity rooms. These rooms will serve as offices for extracurricular activities, student publications, and organizations such as Mis-

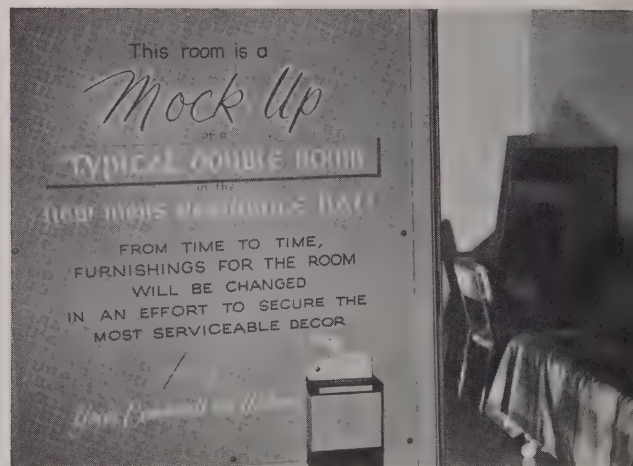
sionary Union, Student Council, and Christian Education Club. The first floor Houghton Hall lounge and game room will be converted into a reading room and a typing room. The Post Office will also be located in the new building. The cafeteria will be on the first floor with the Sweet Shop below it. There will also be a large lounge, eating area with vending machines, and a large game room. All of these facilities will be coeducational. The 153 and 158 buildings will be torn down to make room for pavement and the planting of grass and trees.

The need for a men's dormitory has been a matter of prayer at the Institute for some time. "That we can now take this new step is another evidence of God's faithfulness," commented Dr. Culbertson, "The new building is an investment in God's program for training young men and women for years to come should the Lord tarry. We thank Him for people of vision and purpose through whom He meets our needs from month to month, and through whom in addition, He is making possible this further step."

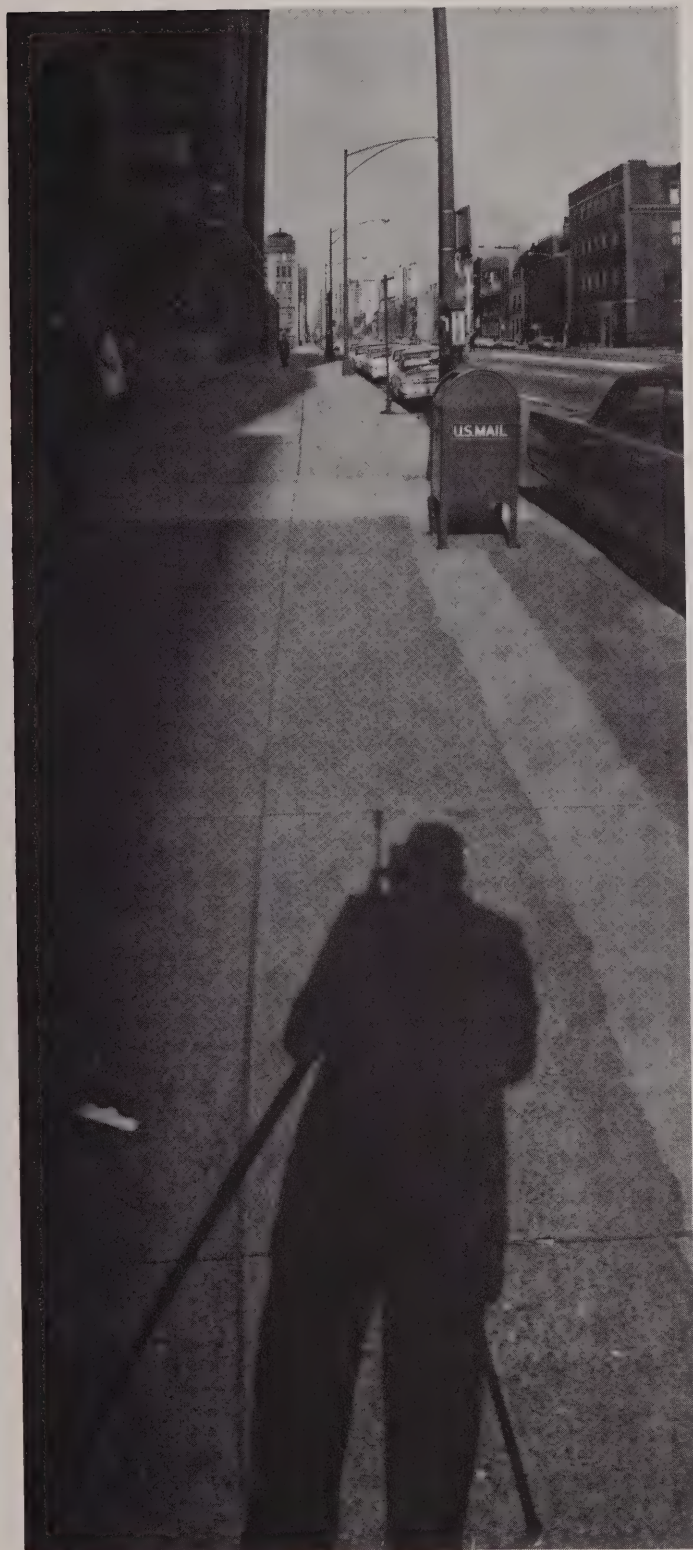
An architect's water color shows the exterior.

NEWMEN'S DORM

MBI carpenters built this room in Campus Corner during Founder's Week.



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